



Pakistan Admits Dacca Status Grim

Exiled Chiefs Of Bengalis Back Home

By DENNIS NEEDL

JESSORE, East Pakistan (AP) — Exiled leaders of the People's Republic of Bangla Desh came home in the wake of the advancing Indian army Saturday and told jubilant cheering crowds that their "days of darkness" were over and their independence close at hand.

"We hope that within a few days our flag will fly over Dacca," declared Syed Nazrul Islam, acting president in the absence of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, imprisoned on treason charges somewhere in West Pakistan. Bangla Desh is the name the independence leaders have given East Pakistan.

Even in East Pakistan, Islam and his prime minister, Tajuddin Ahmed, are hardly household names. But their return from India symbolized the birth of a new nation and they got a wildly enthusiastic welcome.

For the people of Jessore this was not the time to reproach the leaders for having spent the eight months of Pakistani military occupation in the safety of Calcutta. They garlanded them with flowers, roared their independence slogans from the roofs of buses, and spontaneously burst into singing their national anthem, "I Love You, Golden Bengal."

Islam's black Chevrolet headed a motorcade that drove the 18 miles from the Indian border along roads rutted by tank tracks, past burned and shattered villages, and over hastily improvised pontoon bridges.

3,000 Listen to Goals

More than 3,000 Bengalis sat on the grass of a dusty park in front of Jessor's City Hall to hear him speak.

Indian riflemen kept watch from the tops of nearby buildings and a line of Bangla Desh guerrillas (the Mukti Bahum) stood guard before the red-draped rostrum.

A huge red, green and gold Bangla Desh flag flew above it and posters bearing the portrait of Sheikh Mujib and his words "No power on earth can gag our voice," were everywhere.

The prime minister told the crowd he wanted President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan's West Pakistani troops in East Pakistan taken alive.

"We want to exchange them for Sheik Mujib and for the 400,000 Bengalis in West Pakistan," he said.

Those who have collaborated with the military regime should be sought out, said Ahmed, but they should be handed over to the authorities and there should be no summary justice.

Secular, Socialist State

Both Ahmed and Islam emphasized Bangla Desh would be a secular state. Religion would play no part in politics and no person would be victimized on religious grounds, they promised.

East Pakistan, with a prewar population of 75 million, is overwhelmingly Moslem but there is a large Hindu minority. About 80% of the nearly 10 million refugees who fled to India in recent months have been Hindus.

Indian troops will leave Bangla Desh, Ahmed asserted, as soon as the Pakistani enemy have been "decimated."

Ahmed told newsmen there would be war crimes trials in Dacca.

The first task of the Bangla Desh government would be to rehabilitate the millions of people uprooted from their homes, rebuild the country's communications and plan for development, he said.

Bangla Desh would be Socialist and democratic and would stand for peace and normalization, Ahmed continued.

Amplifying his prime minister's brief policy statement, Islam said the government would abolish monopoly and the concentration of wealth. It would strive for the welfare of the workers, peasants and middle classes. Heavy industry would be nationalized.

There will be no restrictions on the formation of political parties, he added.

Weather: Cooler

National Weather Service Forecast for Lincoln Area
Today: Cloudy, 0% chance of snow.
Past 24 Hours: High 40°, Low 23°
Next 24 Hours: High 27°, Low 15°

Full Weather Page 4C



Page 1C

INSIDE YOU'LL FIND

Ag Markets	5F	Mailaway	5,6D
Business	6F	Metro Memo	6B
Deaths	4C	Outdoor	5D
Editorial	4-5A	People	2A
Family	Section E	Religion	4F
Gallup	1B	Sports	Section D
Grain	5F	Statehouse	7C
Home-Yard	1-2F	Stocks	5,7,8F
Livestock	5F	Want Ads	Section G

FOCUS . . . Section H

Books	18,19	Movies	2,3
Coins	16	Music	18
Crossword	16	Night Clubs	2
Emergency Nos.	4	Old Nebraska	8
Fine Arts	12	Radio	12
Hobbies	16	Stamps	16
Horoscope	5	Television	9-12
Little Town	13	Things To Do	4

Martha Mitchell dressed as Santa Saturday to participate in a charity telethon on a Washington TV station.

Open Sunday 12 to 5
Guarantee Clothing, 1131 'O'—Adv.

AP

AP

British Officials Say Airlift of Foreign Nationals Has Begun

Compiled From News Wires

An emergency airlift of foreign nationals from Dacca has begun, British officials said today. Evacuees are to go to Calcutta and Singapore in three Royal Air Force C130 transport planes.

"We suddenly got a signal out of the blue," said a spokesman in Singapore. "One plane was circling Dacca and the other two were airborne."

He said two British C130s would return to Calcutta and the third would come directly to Singapore without first landing in Indian territory.

It was not immediately known how an impasse between Pakistan and Indian authorities had been broken. The

airlift, planned for Saturday, was abandoned because Pakistan refused to allow planes to land from India.

Diplomats estimated more than 500 foreigners were trapped in Dacca by India's air-land assault on East Pakistan.

On the war front, a New Delhi spokesman said Saturday Indian soldiers are advancing by helicopter on Dacca from a bridgehead 36 miles northeast of the East Pakistani capital and Pakistan's resistance is fading.

A Pakistani spokesman said the Indians had made massive troop landings and that the situation was "grim."

India's chief of staff urged the Pakistanis to "surrender immediately as the Indian army is closing in on you from every direction. There is

no escape for you." The Indians claimed capturing 1,800 enemy in a 24-hour period.

British informants in London said official information from Dacca indicated Maj Gen. Farman Ali Khan had offered on behalf of East Pakistan's governor to surrender to India.

But it was reported that Pakistan's national government declared the surrender offer, made through the United Nations, was not authorized.

East Pakistan's military commander, Lt. Gen. A. A. K. Niazi, told newsmen in Dacca, however:

"Gentlemen, you will see my dead body, or alive I'll go forward." The statement, reported in a pooled dispatch from correspondents in Dacca,

reduced hopes for a surrender before Indian troops reached the city.

A government spokesman in Rawalpindi said Pakistan had made no proposal for the evacuation of troops from beleaguered East Pakistan. But he added that the government was making "major diplomatic moves" outside the U.N. He gave no details.

The spokesman said the situation in the east was "grim," acknowledging that Pakistani troops there were without reinforcements, supply lines or an escape route.

In reply to a question about seeking military help from other countries, he said: "We believe we are not without friends." China has

backed Pakistan in its dispute with India over the Bengali movement for independence in East Pakistan.

The New York Times reported from Washington that President Nixon has ordered U.S. government agencies to start preparing contingency plans for massive relief and rehabilitation efforts once the India-Pakistan fighting stops.

At the United Nations, Indian Foreign Minister Sardar Swaran Singh said India's army moved into East Pakistan only after Pakistani President Mohammad Yahya Khan declared war on India and the Pakistani air force attacked seven or eight Indian airports.

He said Bangla Desh forces were in control of practically the entire area of East Pakistan.

He made his statements after conferring for more than an hour with U.N. Secretary General U Thant.

17 Men Dead In Lake Huron Tunnel Blast

Compiled From News Wires

PORT HURON, Mich. — At least 17 construction workers died under avalanches of twisted sheet metal and broken concrete Saturday when a natural gas explosion ripped a tunnel being built 250 feet below Lake Huron.

Seven men were carried from the five-mile long water tunnel in critical condition. The remaining 14 of the 38 men who were in the tunnel when the explosion blew at 2:11 p.m. CST managed to walk out under their own power.

Shortly before midnight workers began removing bodies from the tunnel after rescue operations had been suspended about four hours to pump toxic gases from the shaft, said undersheriff Norman Ludy of the St. Clair County sheriff's department.

The families of the dead workers huddled in a quonset hut near the elevator shaft into the tunnel. Some were crying and most refused to talk to newsmen.

"I'll be here all night or however long it takes to get my dad out," Terry Nipper, 22, son of one of the men inside, said.

The workers were pouring reinforcing concrete into the sides of the tunnel about one and one-half miles offshore when it blew up.

The tunnel is being built to carry water from an intake to a filtration plant in Lakeport, about five miles north of Port Huron, and then through an 82-mile pipeline to Detroit and 85 other southeast Michigan communities.

One of the workmen, Larry Burner, 25, who escaped, left his father and youngest brother dead beneath the rubble.

Bob Meese, a volunteer fireman from the village of Burtchville, was among the first of the rescue workers to crawl through to the injured and dying construction workers.

"It looked like a bomb went off in there," he said.

"I saw a lot of dead people and a lot of people seriously hurt. My eyes couldn't believe it."

"I wouldn't be standing up here if I didn't think my buddies were dead," said Paul Mabbitt, a 26-year-old student at Fort Hays College in Kansas who stood Saturday night with his head bowed, his miner's cap still on.

These waifs of Saigon's Xom Chieu orphanage find comfort in each other.

Story, Photos on Pages 2-3A.



Vietnam's Army
Of Innocents

Humphrey to Tell Presidential Bid

(c) New York Times

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hubert Humphrey will announce his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination in mid-January. He plans

an all-out primary campaign with major efforts in Florida and Wisconsin.

Humphrey, the 1968 Democratic nominee, will also enter the subsequent primary contests in Pennsylvania, Nebraska, Oregon, California and other states if he shows strength in Florida on March 14 and Wisconsin on April 4.

Discussing his plans in an interview this week, the former vice president said:

"I'm as confident and as eager as a young colt. The juices are running. I don't feel all clogged up any more."

AP



Beaten and cast out by her mother, a mixed blood child looks for reassurance at Buddhist orphanage.



Army of Innocents

Photos By

James A.
Bourdier

Associated
Press

There is time for a boy to giggle at the Go Vap
orphanage.



This child at Da Nang orphanage
doesn't know her name or where
she's from.



A street waif eats her rice beneath a foreboding statue in downtown Saigon.

			<p>"THE GAME MAKER" by Rubin of Montreal</p>
			<p>He doesn't have everything if he doesn't have this handsome, sporty 100% camel hair sport coat . . . note how it's been enhanced by bellow pockets with leather buckles and dark suede shoulder patches . . . truly a coat unlike any other coat he's ever owned! Slip one under his Christmas tree. \$135</p>

Simon's Gateway Open Every Night Except Saturday; Sunday 12 to 5 P.M.

Sunday, December 12, 1971

Sunday Journal and Star

Founded September 7, 1867
Published by the JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO., 926 P St., Lincoln, Neb., 68501
Subscription Prices on Page 2A

SUNDAY JOURNAL AND STAR EDITORIAL OPINION

Financing State Parks

Faced with limited finances and growing demands, the Missouri Park Board has voted to start charging user fees at state parks beginning in 1973.

The circumstances sound much like those in Nebraska, where state park and recreation areas enjoy great popularity but budget restrictions have forced cutbacks in maintenance.

Nebraska, however, has not yet gone back to charging user fees, as it once did, but unless more tax support is forthcoming it may ultimately have to.

The issue boils down to this. Gov. J. J. Exon and the Legislature don't show much sign of loosening the purse strings. If people want parks used more and more, but don't want to or can't persuade government to provide more tax support, somebody's got to pay. And that somebody logically is the person who uses the parks.

Sorry Memorial

The problems of the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington form a melancholy picture.

Intended both as a facility for the performing arts and a public memorial to the late President, the center has been forced to suspend its latter function.

Tours have been discontinued and certain areas of the structure closed off to visitors because, management says, it lacks funds to support this memorial activity.

The center's trustees have asked Congress for \$1.5 million for maintenance and security.



WORLD OF HUMOR By Art Buchwald

Without Phones, Nothing

"How much do they owe?"

"One million, nine hundred thirty-three thousand dollars and twenty-five cents. The phone company will refuse to allow anyone in Miami Beach to make even so much as a room-service call until the entire bill is paid."

"But you can't have a political convention without room service," I cried.

"You bet your sweet Ay Tee and Tee you can't. And you can't have a political convention if deals can't be made on the phone and delegates can't keep in touch with their bosses, and the press has no way of reporting their news to the world. No telephones, no Democratic nominee in '72."

"Wait a minute. Are you trying to tell me that the phone company is going to decide if we have a one- or two-party system in this country?"

"Why not the phone company?" my man asked. "This nation was founded on one principle — and that is that everyone, regardless of race, creed, color or religion, must pay his phone bill."

"President Nixon knows that there is no way the Democrats can come up with the \$1,933,000.25 for their phone debt."

"Why, that's more devious than the Republican Southern strategy," I said.

"It is not devious at all," my friend said. "The President is very sincere about his objections to the public financing presidential campaigns. He believes you can always start another political party in this country, but where on earth is the United States going to find another phone company?"

(c) 1971 Los Angeles Times

"All right," I said.

"Now everyone, as I said, will be in Miami and suddenly a flunk in each candidate's suite will pick up a phone to order ice and soda water and glasses."

"Get on with it, for heaven's sakes!"

Phones Will Be Dead

"The phones will be dead."

"What?"

"The phones will be dead. No one at the Democratic convention will be able to make a telephone call."

"Why not?"

"Because," my informant replied, "the Democrats haven't paid their telephone bill."

WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Transportation Last To Change?

The last thing to change in this nation may well be our system of transportation, public and private. After a brief stint riding public buses, New York Times Columnist Russell Baker asked: "Can't anybody contrive a sensible way to get around in this country?"

Baker had given up his private automobile for going to and coming from work but he quickly became disenchanted with long waits for buses and crowded and uncomfortable rides. There are, of course, a number of well organized groups now seeking to change the national emphasis on the private automobile.

One such group is the Highway Action Coalition, a lobby group with Congress. The group seeks to break up the giant highway trust fund and start distributing its income for purposes other than highway construction.

The big hangup in all of this gets back to one fundamental problem, if that is what you want to call it. The problem has to do with individual rights and what the American people themselves want to do.

Despite all the liabilities of our giant highway system and our skyrocketing ownership of private automobiles, the system remains one of great popularity. It is not unlike the shift of population from the inner cities to the suburbs.

Such a shift has had a profound effect upon the social and economic structure of our cities and it has been largely an adverse effect. But the trend has been one we have been unable to reverse, simply because we have not been able to change people's wants and

desires. Rather than stopping people from moving to the suburbs, we have had to meet the challenges that this has presented.

Much the same thing is true of public transportation. The real problem in public transportation is that too many people want to drive their own private automobile.

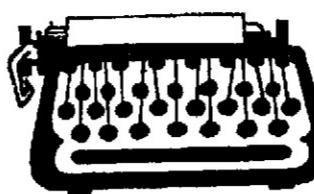
This does present a lot of difficulties but it is also what people want to do. This is the obstacle that public transit advocates must overcome if they are to enjoy any success. This is the difficulty faced by those who change the allocation of highway trust funds.

To make such a change would run headlong into the demands of the driving public for constantly more and better highways. The pro and con of this aside, it reflects the feelings of a majority of the American people and conditions will not change until people change their thinking.

Only one thing will bring public transportation back to the place of prominence it once occupied and that is a reversal of citizen reliance upon the private automobile. And it is because of this that the fight to change highway spending procedures is going to have a difficult time.

In a matter such as this, Congress is still going to do what the American people want and the first things they want in transportation are good streets and highways. It is a situation in which the American people may not be making entirely the right decision but it still is their decision to make.

Down On the Farm: BIG Business



By B. DRUMMOND AYRES JR.
(c) New York Times

Kansas City, Mo. — Few things are growing faster down on the farm these days than corporate influence.

All across the United States, from the wide open prairie surrounding this cattle and grain center to Maine's fertile potato fields and California's irrigated grapefruit groves, big business is diversifying and moving in on what once was strictly a family enterprise, a way of life.

International Telephone and Telegraph now produces not only transistors but also Smithfield hams.

Greyhound now runs not only buses but also turkey processing plants.

John Hancock now sells not only insurance but also soybeans.

Label it corporate farming or conglomerate farming or agribusiness — by any name it strikes deep fear in rural hearts, such deep fear that the new secretary of agriculture, Earl Butz, was almost rejected by the Senate after he had espoused the advantages of agricultural giantism and had disclosed membership on the boards of such super farm firms as Ralston Purina and Stokely-Van Camp.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson called Butz's views "brazen" and has begun to investigate corporate influence in agriculture with an eye toward limiting legislation. The Wisconsin Democrat says: "Corporate farming threatens an ultimate shift in power in rural America, a shift in control of the production of food and fiber away from the independent farmers, a shift of control of small town economies away from their citizens."

Dominant Force

The Agribusiness Accountability Project, a non-profit study group with headquarters in Washington, has been looking into corporate farming for more than a year and reports:

"Corporations generally have become the dominant force in rural America. Their concentration of agricultural markets and their power over rural people is increasing every day. Control of American agriculture has moved from the fields to the board rooms of New York, Kansas City, Los Angeles and other centers of big business."

Farmers themselves speak even more directly about the problem. Summing up the position of one of the largest farmer associations, the National Farmers Organization, Roger Blobaum of Creston, Iowa, said:

"A corporate takeover of the food industry would be a national disaster."

Corporations everywhere flatly deny any takeover is threatened.

At first glance, corporations do not seem to loom large on the agricultural scene. Of the 2.7 million farms left in the United States, only about 1% are carried on the Agriculture Department's books as incorporated or owned by corporations. And most of the incorporators still insist they are "family farmers."

But the picture is misleading.

Corporate farms are big farms. Many consist of thousands of acres of the best land obtainable. Their owners often have backlog of development capital and, if diversified, obtain numerous tax advantages.

On the other hand, the average American farm, the unincorporated farm, consists of only about 400 acres, some of them nonproductive. The man who owns this relatively small plot probably has no big capital backlog, often is deep in debt, and seldom receives any special tax breaks.

Eventually, he may have to sell out, flee to the already jammed city, surrender to those who have the capital to compete in a business where \$6,000 diesels have replaced \$600 units.

Actually, not all farming corporations own land. Some only lease and thus do not show up in farm statistics.

Other farming corporations neither own nor lease land. They simply contract for crops, an operating method that now accounts for about a fifth of the country's total agricultural output.

Combined Methods

A few corporations use a combination of operating methods.

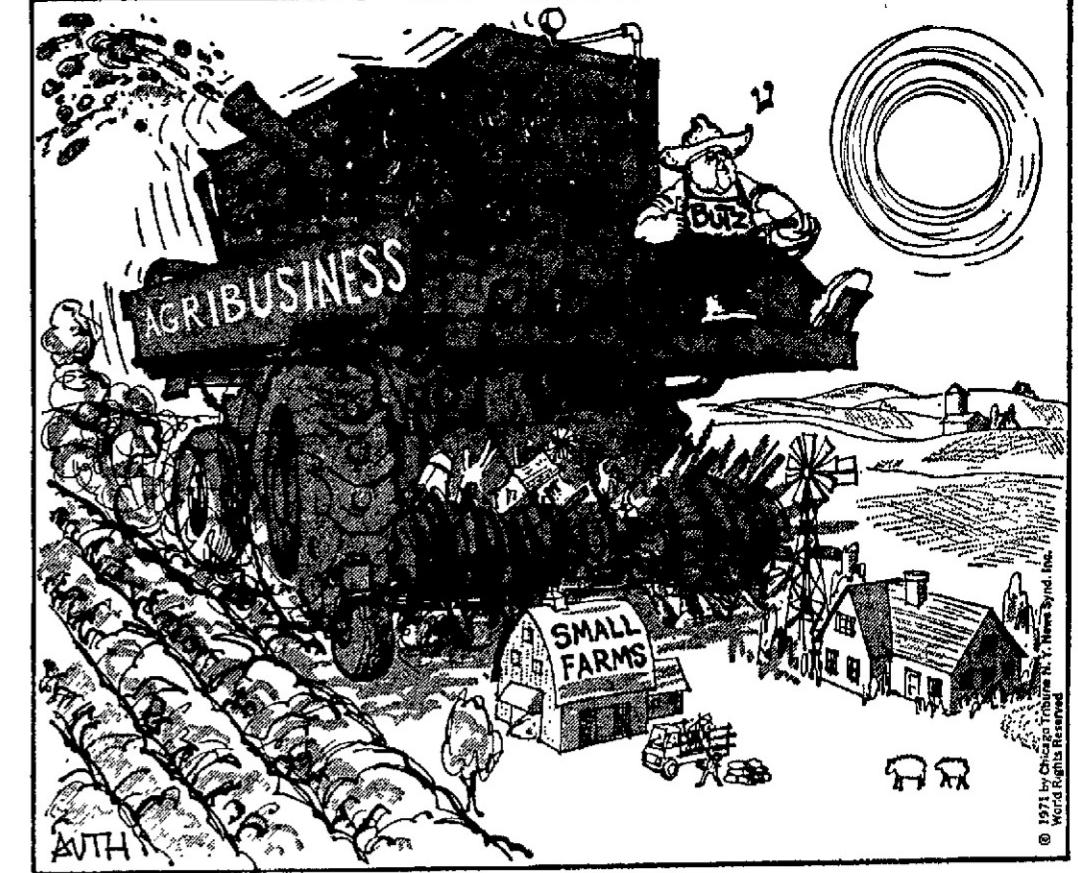
For instance, the Tenneco Oil Corp. owns and farms about 35,000 acres of Southern California's best crop land. It leases another 100,000 acres. And it contracts for the crops of dozens of other farms in the area.

Of course, Tenneco has no monopoly on the vegetable market. But in some other agriculture sectors, corporations have achieved dominance or near dominance.

Three companies — Purex, United Brands and Bud Antle — produce most of the lettuce eaten in America, a situation that has led to a rare agricultural antitrust investigation by the Federal Trade Commission.

Another sector of agriculture dominated by corporate America is the broiler industry. There, 20 or so corporations are in control, producing everything from chicks to feed to packaged drumsticks. Among these companies is Ralston Purina, Butz' old firm.

Today, there is no market for barnyard chickens. Instead, the family farmer is growing broilers under contract for one of the big agri-giants.



In a shed built with a loan from a corporation, he feeds mash produced by the corporation to chicks hatched in the corporation's incubators. When the birds are mature, the corporation takes them away, slaughters them in its own processing plant, packages them prettily, then ships them off to a supermarket — perhaps its own.

The farmer is paid \$50 or so for every 1,000 chickens raised. But next year, if times are hard or management particularly tough, the corporation may cut the growing fee in half.

Should the farmer refuse to sign a new contract, that will be all right — so long as he pays off his loan on the corporation-financed chicken house.

Only last week, chicken farmers on the Delmarva Peninsula on the East Coast threatened court action when some broiler corporations proposed cutting growing fees in half.

Foes of corporate farming refer to the broiler industry as being "vertically integrated" — that is, the corporations control almost everything from field to table. Few other segments of agriculture are so thoroughly integrated.

But the trend is in that direction.

Tenneco recently told stockholders:

"Tenneco's goal in agriculture is integration from seedling to supermarket."

In fact, the corporation has almost achieved its goal. Not only does it own land, but it also makes tractors, tractor fuel and pesticides. Furthermore, it packages farm products and sells them in little groceries attached to its service stations.

In the potato industry, some companies have achieved full integration. This became evident several years ago when Idaho farmers tried to get more money for their potatoes by withholding them from processors for several months.

The processors refused to give in. Instead, they dumped into storage houses filled with spuds they had quietly grown themselves or had quietly obtained through growing contracts.

Eventually, the growers surrendered. Their potatoes were beginning to rot.

In the hog and cattle industries, vertical integration remains limited. But corporate influence is being felt.

For instance, some firms such as Ralston Purina now rent gilts and boars to farmers, sell the farmers grain to feed the resulting pigs, then offer to market the pigs.

Readers' Views

Tenant Replies

Lincoln — The Sunday Journal and Star article ("Two Landlords Cite Damage, Theft," Nov. 28) implied low-income tenants take advantage of landlords.

In truth, a landlord took advantage of me. Level of income has little to do with the type of tenant we are.

I came to Lincoln May 8 and am the mother of three, ages 3, 9, and 11.

I am a low-income person who rented an apartment May 10, paying rent for the full month of May (\$75) plus cooking gas and electricity.

I found the apartment filthy. There were numerous housing code violations: no ventilation in the bathroom; no heat in the bedroom; only one door with no fire exit; electrical outlets and switches that didn't work; broken windows; no screens; cracked and falling plaster; damaged, broken, and unusable furniture; holes in floors; roof caving in on the north side; and only three garbage cans for six apartments (which contributed to the enormous amount of roaches everywhere.)

After about a month, I became manager of the building and found similar conditions in other apartments. I started making repairs and cleaning the building and grounds. I was authorized to make repairs but was not reimbursed for the work or materials.

For example, I hired a man to remove old linoleum and paid him \$37. The landlord reimbursed me only \$5. He also authorized me to buy furniture for which I was not reimbursed. Because of the improvements I made, he raised the rent \$5 to \$15 per month on each apartment, including mine.

About 5½ years ago I had to go on welfare for myself and four children. I was looking for a place to live and if they weren't dumps the landlord wouldn't rent to me as I was alone with four children.

I rented a two-bedroom apartment unfurnished for \$80 a month plus lights. This place was so dirty I had to remove by

Unsigned letters are not printed. Letters are most effective if brief and signed with writer's full name. A pen name or initials will be used only if accompanied by the writer's name and address, but use of pen names is not permitted on letters critical of individuals. The Sunday Journal and Star reserves the right to condense letters.

The landlord said he has difficulty making a profit. I don't see how he expected to make a direct profit on such rundown building. I suspect he bought the place not to make a direct profit, but to gain a tax write-off.

On Nov. 1, I moved from the apartment, leaving it and the whole building in definitely better condition. In my new home I have an argument whereby I myself am making some repairs. My new landlord is very pleased with my work.

Society badgers low-income people into believing they are a lower quality of human being. This is unjust treatment of fellow human beings based upon judging a person's worth by something as irrelevant as economic status.

Rather than discriminating against low-income people, and making life harder for them, society should give these people the opportunity to raise their living standards without putting further obstructions in their paths.

MRS. PEGGY HANES

Take Advantage

Lincoln — I'd like to change the title on your article (Sunday Journal and Star, Nov. 28) on two landlords citing damage to low-income tenants to "How some landlords take advantage of welfare and low-income families."

We had similar problems until we restricted tenants to people who do not drink or smoke. These people are usually not in the low-income families because they spend their money for worthwhile things in life and do not have absenteeism from work.

Latest figures from Washington quoted by Sen. Ellender indicate that alcohol costs the nation \$10 billion a year in lost work time alone.

We are now working on another apartment and the ad will read no drinking or smoking. We do not anticipate any problems.

H.L.P.

Restricted Tenants

Lincoln — Here are some suggestions for the problems of landlords (Sunday Journal and Star, Nov. 28).

We had similar problems until we restricted tenants

Rhetoric at U.N. Goes Beyond Propaganda

United Nations, N.Y. — Much of the world has listened — sometimes with astonishment, sometimes with concern, sometimes with delight — as the two giants of the Communist world, Russia and Red China, have torn each other apart in the U.N. this past week.

But interest in the spectacle has sometimes diverted attention from the importance of what is being said. This has not been just a propaganda donnybrook. It has also been an airing of some very fundamental issues.

There was, for example, an exchange of the possibility of a China-Russia war — a possibility which had predicated the hostilities between India and Pakistan, but which was heightened by them.

Soviet delegate Jacob Malik, echoing an ominous Tass statement, seemed to imply that if China came to Pakistan's aid, the Soviet Union would launch a preemptive nuclear strike against China.

Ever since China first exploded an atomic device, the single biggest question in Asia has been whether the Soviet Union would allow China to develop a full-fledged nuclear deterrent, with missiles zeroed in on Moscow, or would strike first to prevent it. Of late, China has begun testing missiles with sufficient range to reach Moscow.

Combined with the formidable array of armed forces — an estimated million men, on each side — along the

Sino-Soviet frontier; with the history of Sino-Soviet border incidents in the 1960's; and currently with Moscow's wish to appear as India's military-diplomatic champion, the question of possible China-Russia war was very real.

Blackmail

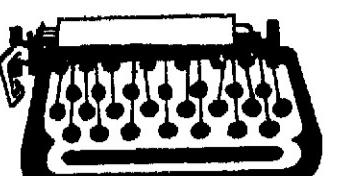
China's Chiao Kuan-hua came out with it. "This is blackmail," he said of the Tass statement. "Distinguished Soviet representative, what exactly are you planning to do? You might as well tell us here."

Malik replied that there was no threat to China. He was not entirely persuasive, but at least some of the tension had eased.

On a related subject, the prospects of a nuclear-disarmament pact — a kind of SALT agreement — between China and the other atomic powers, some light has also been cast.

One reason given for bringing China into the U.N. was that meaningful disarmament negotiations with the world's fifth nuclear country would thereby be facilitated. The fact that a SALT-type agreement with China might make a Soviet preemptive strike unnecessary was not far from anyone's mind.

The response thus far from China is "no." Peking's men are by no means as direct and clear on this subject as they are on others, but the meaning is unmistakable: no nuclear arms control until China



Provocative Topic in News

reaches parity with the Soviet Union and the United States.

Silence on Vietnam

On Vietnam, there has been absolutely no clue to China's intentions, unless silence is a clue. Since the only words Peking would be likely to utter would be hostile to the United States, perhaps silence is encouraging. Moscow for its part has not been silent — and has tried to goad Peking into talking.

Malik has repeatedly sought to portray China and the United States as singing a U.N. "duet." Such an idea is, of course, a considerable overstatement; but there has been, on some subjects, an interesting parallelism in the positions of Peking and Washington.

In the seven weeks since she was voted into the U.N., Red China has voted with the United States, or taken a stand that was not antagonistic, more times than she has differed with Washington. Westerners would perhaps do well not to point this out too loudly, lest Peking feel obliged to rectify the balance; but it is, at least, an interesting circumstance.

Nor have Peking's often-effective propaganda shafts against the Soviet Union — the poisoned needles that Chiao and Huang Hua have been hurling — been entirely distasteful to the West. There is fear that they might provoke irrational Soviet behavior, but short of this, they make for entertaining listening.

No Western delegate, for example, said of Russia's ceasefire vetoes this past week — at least in public — that they were "arrogant and crude to the extreme." But Chiao did, and he had a point.

He also had a point when he charged that "social imperialism," a remarkably apt label for Soviet policy, "has had a point."

He also had a point when he charged that "social imperialism," a remarkably apt label for Soviet policy, "has had a point."

For all his lack of tact," the Falls City Journal said, "the black militant of Omaha has given Nebraska football fans, living in a Big Red haze, a dose of strong medicine they probably need."

"In his own way, Sen. Chambers jerks us back into reality, the reality of a society with lots of problems much bigger than a New Year's football game."

An editorial in the Nebraska Signal (Geneva) takes the opposite tack, however.

"It is hard for many Nebraskans, who see all races given an even chance in our local and state sports activities and who see colored people achieve success in our two largest cities, to understand why the Omaha senator is so bitter," the Signal said.

"It seems unfair... for Sen. Chambers to indict the entire state for what must be at best unfair treatment of his race receives in some localities and under some circumstances..."

"You're losing ground, senator, but we're willing to listen if you'll be fair and talk sense."

Football also attracted the attention of the Daily Nebraskan, student newspaper at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, but the Rag editors' concern was with ticket policies which permit fewer than 60% of the students who want to visit the Orange Bowl in person to do so.

Ticket manager Jim Pittenger said it was decided in advance to set aside 20% of the available tickets for students, but the Nebraskan's editors note that 20% of the 12,500 allotted for Nebraska is 2,500, not 2,000.

"Where will the extra 500 tickets go? Although they should go to the students,

carried out everywhere aggression, subversion, control and interference against other countries." He and Huang are name-dropping "Czechoslovakia," a word which for some time has been skirted by the West.

Not Yet Detente

Chiao, with his lightning epithets; Huang, with his sometimes almost-diffident thrusts; and Malik, with his piledriver intensity and his scornful air of superiority, have

done more than provide a sidelight to a grim debate on the Indo-Pakistani war.

They have reminded the world that a tentative Berlin accord, or for that matter a Ping-Pong match, do not add up to an accomplished detente; that the Communists may be mellowing toward the West in the manner and some of the external accoutrements of policy, but that a fundamental change in substance has yet to be proved.

Copyright 1971 William R. Frye

Unusual Wine Racks, games, accessories, & gift items for delightful gift giving!

Designers of Fine Interiors
4435 "O"

norman's

Celebrate NEW YEAR'S EVE & NEW YEAR'S DAY in OMAHA!

Have A "2nd Honeymoon"! Champagne Special

for 2 persons includes double room with Color TV & radio, 2 delicious Steak or Trout Dinners & Champagne in our CREST DINING ROOM, Live Music & Dancing in our LAZY LEOPARD LOUNGE, and Sing-Along Fun in our BIRD CAGE PIANO BAR!

GOOD NEW YEAR'S WEEKEND — WRITE OR PHONE RESERVATION NOW, AND PRESENT THIS AD WHEN YOU REGISTER AT DESK.

new Tower RESTAURANTS & HOTEL COURTS

78th & Dodge Streets, west OMAHA, NEBR.

Phone 402 393 5500

NEW YEAR'S DAY, enjoy the ROSE BOWL PARADE & BOWL GAMES on COLOR TELEVISION in your NEW TOWER ROOM!

OPEN 1 TO 5
TODAY
Storewide Sale

Come on out!!

REMEMBER

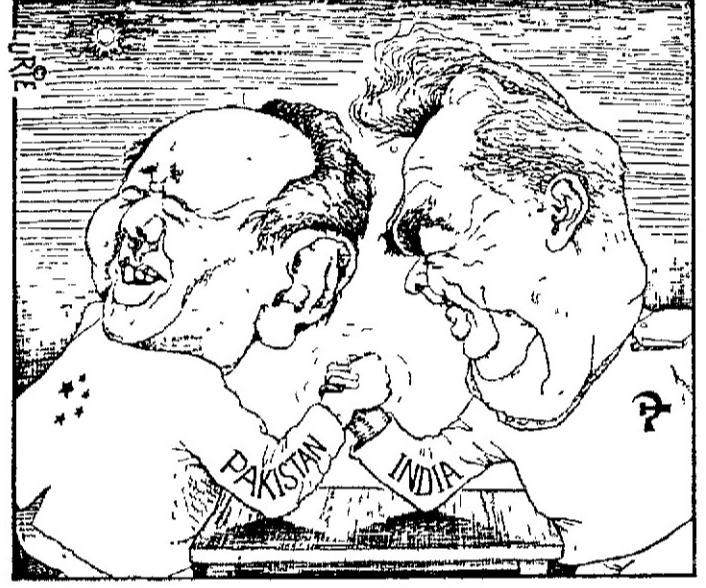
it only takes a 15 minute

drive to get a better deal at Ernie's

FREE DELIVERY



Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results—473-7451



Nebraska's Fourth Estate

Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers' statement that, for racial reasons, he hoped Alabama would beat Nebraska in the Orange Bowl brought diverse reactions from two of Nebraska's editorial writers.

"For all his lack of tact," the Falls City Journal said, "the black militant of Omaha has given Nebraska football fans, living in a Big Red haze, a dose of strong medicine they probably need."

"In his own way, Sen. Chambers jerks us back into reality, the reality of a society with lots of problems much bigger than a New Year's football game."

An editorial in the Nebraska Signal (Geneva) takes the opposite tack, however.

"It is hard for many Nebraskans, who see all races given an even chance in our local and state sports activities and who see colored people achieve success in our two largest cities, to understand why the Omaha senator is so bitter," the Signal said.

"It seems unfair... for Sen. Chambers to indict the entire state for what must be at best unfair treatment of his race receives in some localities and under some circumstances..."

"You're losing ground, senator, but we're willing to listen if you'll be fair and talk sense."

Football also attracted the attention of the Daily Nebraskan, student newspaper at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, but the Rag editors' concern was with ticket policies which permit fewer than 60% of the students who want to visit the Orange Bowl in person to do so.

Ticket manager Jim Pittenger said it was decided in advance to set aside 20% of the available tickets for students, but the Nebraskan's editors note that 20% of the 12,500 allotted for Nebraska is 2,500, not 2,000.

"Where will the extra 500 tickets go? Although they should go to the students,

they will probably go to the next priority group — members of organizations that make major contributions to the athletic department. This situation reaffirms the fact that the Nebraska football team is just as much a professional organization as the Chicago Bears."

The McCook Gazette termed distribution of a birth control handbook in UNL dormitories "almost unbelievable" and called for "firing" Mrs. C. Twig Daniels, faculty adviser to Association of Birth Control (ABC), as an adviser.

The Gazette's main objection was an openly political introduction, which terms the booklets "a political act," calls zero population growth a scheme to limit growth by minorities and calls for a redistribution of wealth.

"Whether it is pornography or not, its introduction identifies it as political trash being forced onto students at the state's highest institution of learning," the editorial adds.

"With people as stupid as this, the Communists don't need anything else to get to the students of America."

Former Gov. Norbert Tiemann only recently hinted he might consider running for office again, and already the Sidney Telegraph has speculated on the prospects of an exciting race between him and Gov. J. J. Exon, the man who beat him last year.

"Mr. Tiemann was a good governor," the Telegraph said. "He had ideas about moving Nebraska forward, and when a man thinks along those lines he is automatically opening the door for more spending. Nebraskans didn't like the idea of increased taxes so they voted him out of office.

"But they really accomplished nothing because taxes are still going up and they will continue in that direction. It would be interesting to see whether many Nebraskans who opposed Mr. Tiemann at the last election would return to his corner."

CATALOG SURPLUS and CLOSEOUT

13th and N Downtown

Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Sears

10 Paper and 4 Foil
14-ROLL Pack
GIFT WRAPS
Our "Yuletide" quality brand.
Regular \$2.66

50 LITE SET 5 way twinkle set 348

Penetray 4 COLOR WHEEL Bulb extra 397

2-Ft. Flame Retardant Canadian Pine Christmas Tree Pre-assembled. Use it now, and for many years 227

GLASS ORNAMENTS 25mm minatures solid color. Dozen 38c

9' Novelty GARLAND Sled, angel, bell, poly holly clusters 117

WHITE TISSUE PAPER 20 sheets 19c

25' Tinsel GARLAND Silver, gold or colors 2 diam. 76c

2' WAEGREEN Value COUPON! Indoor-Outdoor, Twinkle or Non-Twinkle

String 20 Mini LIGHTS Noma 69c

With this coupon now thru 12/15/71

Right reserved to limit quantities.

CORONADO Nellie Specials Quality & Economy BOX OF FIFTY 347

House of PALMAS Cedarwood balsam BOX OF FIFTY 59c

Her Toiletries Gifts!

REGULAR \$1.50
EVENING IN PARIS SET Cologne, eau de toilette, costume pin, 99c

A Precious Jewel EMERAUDE Set by Coty, Flacon mist and dusting powder for 5.50

Just Like Big Lady's Jewelry, Hair, Beauty Sets 247

Challenge For All FAST EDDIE Marble Game 293

Knockout! 'the most marbles 2.93

For make-believe dress-ups ... 2.93

LIFE LIKE ALLIGATORS 66c

MATTEL

Just Like Big Lady's Jewelry, Hair, Beauty Sets 247

Challenge For All FAST EDDIE Marble Game 293

Knockout! 'the most marbles 2.93

Just Like Big Lady's Jewelry, Hair, Beauty Sets 247

Challenge For All FAST EDDIE Marble Game 293

Knockout! 'the most marbles 2.93

LIFE LIKE ALLIGATORS 66c

MATTEL

Just Like Big Lady's Jewelry, Hair, Beauty Sets 247

Challenge For All FAST EDDIE Marble Game 293

Knockout! 'the most marbles 2.93

LIFE LIKE ALLIGATORS 66c

MATTEL

Just Like Big Lady's Jewelry, Hair, Beauty Sets 247

Challenge For All FAST EDDIE Marble Game 293

Knockout! 'the most marbles 2.93

LIFE LIKE ALLIGATORS 66c

MATTEL

Just Like Big Lady's Jewelry, Hair, Beauty Sets 247

Challenge For All FAST EDDIE Marble Game 293

Knockout! 'the most marbles 2.93

LIFE LIKE ALLIGATORS 66c

MATTEL

Just Like Big Lady's Jewelry, Hair, Beauty Sets 247

Finding New Gas Fields Urgent as Shortage Realized

By STAN HALL, UPI

After 18 months of drilling and a cost of nearly \$6 million, a well in a cow pasture 14 miles southwest of Elk City, Okla., is about to become the deepest in the world.

One of 26 new, deep wells going in along the Oklahoma-Texas border in what oilmen call the Anadarko Basin, it is projected for a depth of up to 28,000 feet. That is more than five miles deep.

The 30 or so full-time crewmen who keep the blocky, 142-foot high drilling rig humming 24 hours a day now have driven more than 24,500 feet into the earth.

The temperature at that depth is 365 to 370 degrees and they have begun to look seriously for a payoff — not oil, but natural gas.

Natural gas, most Americans are belatedly learning, is in seriously short supply. The shortage already has driven up prices, kept some people from buying new gas furnaces, forced some businesses to change their expansion plans, set off political repercussions in Washington and threatened to blunt the drive to clean up the atmosphere.

Consumption Jumps

In the United States, natural gas consumption skyrocketed 50% in the 1960s while the population grew only 12%.

Last year, Americans burned more than 20 trillion cubic feet of gas — or about 440 million tons. This accounted for slightly more than one-third of the nation's total energy output.

With a boost from the ecological movement, estimates show demand rising by more than 100% in the next two decades — if the gas is available.

A nationwide UPI survey showed the shortage is being felt in almost every area of the country, with resulting restrictions on sales over broad areas.

In Southern California, famous for the forest of oil wells lining the beaches, a distributor with 3.1 million customers has had to start writing such "interruptable" contracts for big gas users.

"Historically, all our natural gas came from California fields," said a spokesman for Southern California Gas Co. "But beginning in the 1950s, we had to start looking elsewhere, so now 80% of our supplies

come primarily from Texas and Oklahoma fields."

Pinch Felt

The state's big electric generating plants have been the first to feel the pinch. Natural gas, which once accounted for 80% of their fuel, now is down to 60%, and the spokesman said "it will decrease perhaps another 20% by 1974-75."

Louisiana, with its great coastal and offshore fields, is one of the greatest producers of natural gas. But long-term contracts made years ago with big pipeline companies have left the state with too few reserves to encourage the industrial development it wants.

Ed Joyce, spokesman for Peoples Gas Light and Coke Co., which serves Chicago, said restrictions had been in effect there since July 1, 1970, for all except homes and small apartments.

The Columbia Gas System, the nation's largest with 4 million customers in the east, has said that it will accept no new customers except residential users after November, 1972.

Most officials said they believed they could meet this winter's demand "provided we don't have an especially long, severe cold spell."

But several refused to rule out possible serious difficulties during the winter of 1972-73.

Robert Brooksher, executive vice president of Mid Continent Oil and Gas Assn., said in Baton Rouge, La., "We are not just talking about industrial needs. We are talking about human needs. Could you imagine what would happen if the state would take some action that would cause a pipeline to be turned off and a lot of people in Cleveland, or some other northern or eastern city, would have their heat turned off?"

Consequences

Experience has shown that what happens is far more serious than just the loss of electrical power. When a pipeline explosion left 9,000 Columbia Gas customers without supplies in Hagerstown, Md., three years ago, there were no fires or explosions. But it took a force of 170 men 72 hours to check every home, light every pilot and get service fully restored.

Dick Wheeler, a petroleum engineer with Glover Hefner Kennedy Oil Co., who helped write the 50-page "flight plan"

for drilling the deep well near Elk City scoffs at warnings — some within the industry itself — that the nation's gas reserves are running out.

—A special \$125,000 well head and six blowout preventers capable of holding back 15,000 pounds of pressure.

Officials overseeing the drilling of the deep well say a minimum return of 50-cents per MCF is necessary to make such exploration attractive and worthwhile.

The industry says that what profits there have been in natural gas in recent years come from gas not controlled by FPC prices.

Sold in State

For that reason, about 77% of all gas sold in the first six months of 1970 went into intrastate markets and just 23% was available for interstate markets where FPC prices prevail.

In the case of the Elk City well, gas sold within the state of Oklahoma — where every kilowatt of electricity is produced by natural gas — would

bring up to 26-28 cents compared to the FPC's ceiling price of 21 cents.

G. J. Tankersley, president of the East Ohio Gas Co., and chairman of the American Gas Assn., an organization of distributors and pipeline companies, said he could understand why people had trouble understanding his group's drive for higher prices on behalf of their suppliers.

"The fact is we, not government, not consumer groups, not the mass media, but we, have taken the role of consumers' advocate in seeking to maintain the adequate gas service taken for granted in this country for so long," Tankersley said.

He noted in the 20 years from 1950 to 1970, the cost of living climbed 61%, the cost of all services shot up 107% and the average residential price of gas rose 20%.

The average American homeowner now pays \$1.09 MCF for gas, the light commercial user, 75¢ MCF and industry, 37¢ MCF.

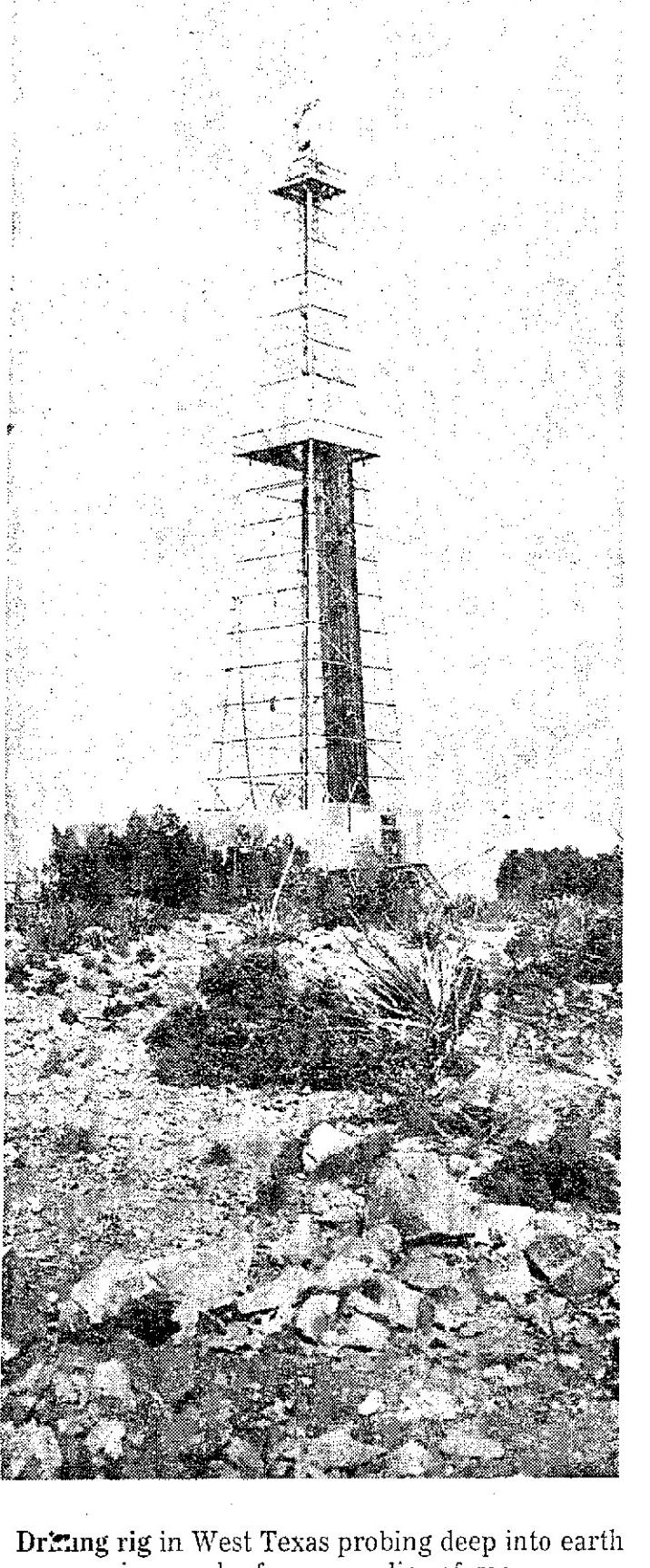
Popular Fuel

Clean, low-cost, efficient natural gas has become so popular that a Michigan Consolidated Gas spokesman in Detroit says "We could sell all the gas we presently sell to everybody else to just the electrical generating business."

But the New York Public Service Commission has banned any more promotion or advertising for gas after Jan. 1.

In 1938, Congress passed the Natural Gas Act, giving the FPC authority to regulate interstate pipelines. In 1954, a Supreme Court ruling expanded FPC authority to include regulation of all exploration and production companies.

Continued: Page 7A, Col. 1



Driving rig in West Texas probing deep into earth in search of new supplies of gas.

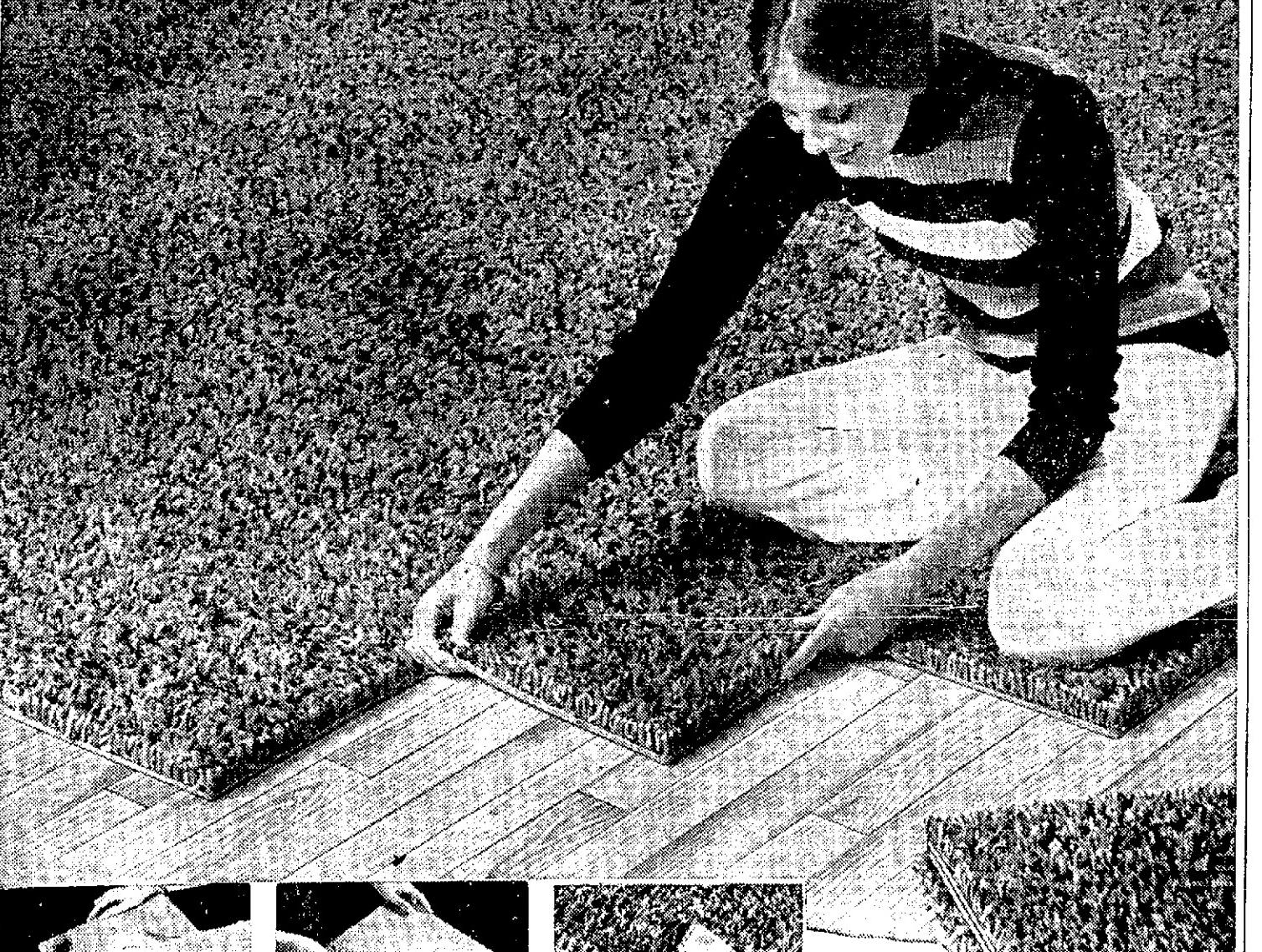
Sears has everything for Christmas

Individual shag tiles become a glorious carpet in almost no time

Sears

The "Great Put-Downs" from Sears. Carpet tiles that you lay into one soft, thick shag carpet. No installation charges, no additional padding to buy. That's the wonder of soft and fluffy, 100% nylon pile "Vagabond." Just peel and press. They're self adhesive and down in a jiff. Sears Vagabond shag is so thick it hides its own seams. With a foam latex backing that gobbles up sounds. And best of all, Vagabond shag tiles come in 8 sensational, tone-on-tone shades.

Sears has 1001 ways to cover a floor . . . and colors galore



Easy to install. Just peel off backing, press in place.

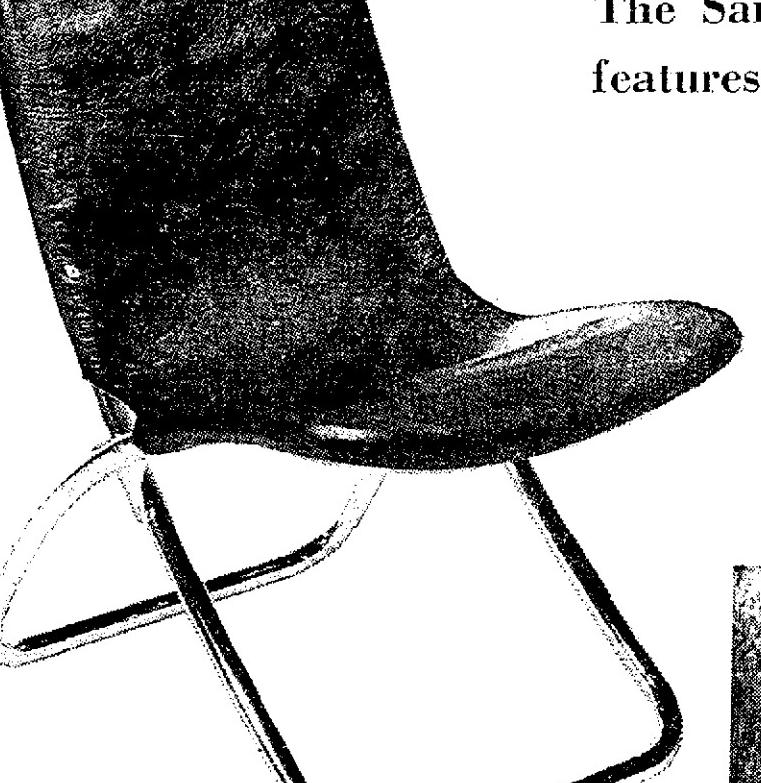
Easy to trim. Trim odd sizes with razor or scissors.

Soft backing. Each tile has foam latex backing.

Regular 79¢

69¢

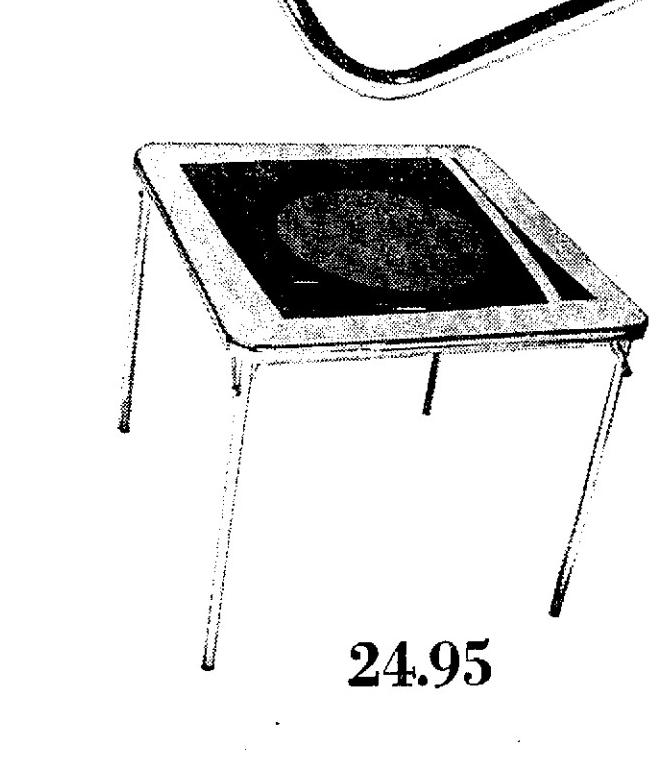
each 12x12-inch carpet tile



The Samsonite "Expresso X Chair" features high style at a low price

Handsome occasional sling chair that folds pencil-thin when not being used. Designed to coordinate with continental height table, this new chair comes in five solid "wet look" colors.

19.95 each



24.95



Samsonite's "Hang-Ups" make an unusual gift . . .

Versatile, new . . . equally at home on the wall as art, or ideal for extra table space for a wide variety of uses. Shown here is the exclusive "Fracture" mod-

ern abstract tabletop . . . brings a new dimension to folding tables!

Special Purchase from Samsonite: Deep Wood Table and Chair Set

Table with walnut-look, chairs in brown and gold brocade look. Valued to 69.00 a set.

Special:

49.00

a set

Furniture, 6th Floor Downtown, Lower Level Gateway.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

GATEWAY

467-2311

STORE HOURS

Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sun. 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Popularity of Gas Surpassing Availability

Continued From Page 6A
The industry claims that low FPC price ceilings following that decision drove most exploration and development overseas starting in the 1950s. Officials cite figures showing that foreign investment increased by \$15 billion from 1965 to 1970 despite the discovery of large reserves of oil and gas which increased U.S. investments by more than \$1 billion in Alaska alone.

In that time, new sources of power, particularly nuclear generators, captured public attention. But technical problems — and later environmental concerns — slowed their development.

Even the 18 operational nuclear power plants in use in 1970 were reported shut down for repairs or maintenance an average of 25% of the time.

In late 1969 and 1970, the gas industry began realizing the seriousness of the shortage. About the same time, the snowballing ecology movement, concerned over pollution in the nation's skies, began generating additional demand for gas.

More Sold

In 1946, 4.9 trillion cubic feet of gas was marketed and 17.6 trillion cubic feet were added to the country's reserves. By 1968, the nation sold more gas than it found in new reserves. That initial deficit was almost 6 trillion cubic feet of gas.

By 1970, the nation burned almost twice as much gas as it discovered in new reserves.

There is no agreement on how much natural gas is still untapped in America. The Potential Gas Committee, working under the supervision of the Colorado School of Mines, estimates potential supply is 1.178 trillion cubic feet in addition to proven reserves of 257 trillion cubic feet.

The U.S. Geological Survey is slightly more optimistic with a prediction of 2,100 trillion cubic feet using present technology.

Robert Hefner III of Glover Kennedy Kennedy Oil believes the potential deep reserves in the Anadarko Basin alone range from 35 trillion to 100 trillion cubic feet. "If you can take the lower estimate, we can meet demands of one-third of the nation's consumers by developing just one-half of that 35 trillion cubic feet by 1975."

But he qualifies that statement by saying a price of 50-60 cents is necessary in the basin to make exploration attractive.

FPC Commissioner John N. Nassikas told UPI in an interview that another round of gas-price increases might not be as simple an answer as it seems.

Study Under Way

"There is a level — which I cannot indicate and nobody could — at which there will be a reference of demand for gas to other fuels and a substitution of these fuels for gas. This is the subject of intensive study.

Plans Blocked

Columbia's plan to build a \$90 million terminal at Cove Point, Md., to receive, store, and then re-vaporize more than 300 million cubic feet of gas a day from cold, liquid imports from Algeria and Venezuela has been delayed by conservationists protests.

The plant's design was changed to meet the principal complaint that 375 million gallons of water a day would be pumped back into Chesapeake Bay after its temperature was lowered about 5 degrees in the vaporizing process.

A proposed \$35 million Columbia facility in Green Springs, Ohio, to reform 250 million cubic feet of gas a day from liquid solids piped in from Canada encountered similar delays.

Testifying before a House

Herb Klein: Nixon's Bridge to Grassroots

Washington (UPI) — President Nixon, who often chafes at what he considers unfair treatment by Washington newsmen, has delegated his long-time associate Herb Klein to carry his version of events to the nation.

In his role as White House communications director, Klein travels from coast-to-coast to confer with newspaper and broadcast executives, appear on radio and television programs and make speeches. His objective is to explain and — if necessary — defend administration policy.

Discussing his assignment in an interview, Klein said the Washington press corps is more critical of Nixon and is less willing to give him credit for his achievements than is the news media outside the capital and the public generally.

Nixon is acutely aware of what is written about him. He begins each day by leafing through the New York Times and Washington Post, then reading carefully summary of the reports in other newspapers, on television and on the United Press International and Associated Press wires.

Klein said Nixon usually already knows the facts behind the news but "he also needs to know how it is reported . . . he needs to know what are the publicly known facts."

"What does a president do who is fully informed about what is being said about him and who considers much of it unfair?" In Nixon's case, he is trying to bypass the Washington press corps and deal directly with the

subcommittee this fall was

John Shaw Jr., chairman of the Independent Natural Gas Association of America, a group representing the pipeline companies that serve every state except Vermont and account for 90% of the interstate sales of gas through their network of 200,000 pipeline miles.

Noting that five major interstate pipelines have curtailed service, he said, "The shortage of gas is most likely to be felt by the areas which depend on interstate pipelines — and these include most of our largest cities."

Cities Hurt Most

But it is the cities that need

new supplies of gas most desperately to help cut down on air pollution.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) estimates industry in the major American cities will have to burn 15% more gas — as compared to coal or fuel oil — in order to meet the clean air standards that go into effect in 1975.

The FPC's Nassikas says this additional drain on gas supplies can result only in widespread power blackouts and other serious service disruptions.

The head man at EPA is William D. Ruckelshaus whose personal car is powered by butane — a cousin of natural

gas — to show how much cleaner it burns.

The General Services Administration, which plans to switch 1,400 autos around the nation in a test program, estimates natural gas produces 90% fewer pollutants than gasoline.

But the gas industry has no designs on the 252-million gallon-a-day motor fuel market.

"Hell," said one production official, "we're so damned busy trying to explain why we can't deliver all the gas we've contracted for that we don't have time to look for any new markets, even if we wanted to."



William D. Ruckelshaus

Alternatives are available to take up the slack in domestic gas reserves but their cost will be much higher.

These include creating gas from coal, reforming gas from liquid solids and importing liquefied natural gas in ships which can cool it to 280 degrees so that it only takes up as 1/60th of the space needed for it in gaseous form.

Industry is eyeing the vast potential of recent discoveries in Canada and the Arctic, but Canada recently barred additional exports of gas until its own growing needs are met.

There is still lots of federal land to be leased and opened for drilling, including some geologically promising formations off the East Coast, and technology may someday make it possible to wrest gas as well as oil out of thousands of acres of oil shale in the American West.

Just as the environmental movement created more demand for gas, it also stalled plans to provide additional supplies.

Take the Big Columbia Gas System, for example.

Plans Blocked

Columbia's plan to build a \$90 million terminal at Cove Point, Md., to receive, store, and then re-vaporize more than 300 million cubic feet of gas a day from cold, liquid imports from Algeria and Venezuela has been delayed by conservationists protests.

The plant's design was changed to meet the principal complaint that 375 million gallons of water a day would be pumped back into Chesapeake Bay after its temperature was lowered about 5 degrees in the vaporizing process.

A proposed \$35 million Columbia facility in Green Springs, Ohio, to reform 250 million cubic feet of gas a day from liquid solids piped in from Canada encountered similar delays.

Testifying before a House



nightwear for bigger girls

Cozy, comfy, feminine frills for all the young ladies on your list. Softly-brush tricot of machine washable nylon and acetate. Delicate lace and colorful embroidery trim the yokes just for the fun of it. Long (and very feminine) gown in yellow. Warm (and very comfortable) pajamas in pink and blue. New culotte pajamas, too. All in sizes 7 to 14.

Matching quilted robe to make her night-time ensemble complete. In pink or yellow color-matched to pj's, gown or culotte. Regular \$7.99.

CHARGE IT

on Sears Revolving Charge

Winnie the Pooh Shoes

Reg. \$9.99

Brown leather little girls' oxford. Black laces. Composition sole. Crush resistant heel counters. Sizes 8 1/2-4.

Great shoe for all occasions.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

December 12, 1971

7A

CATALOG SURPLUS

and

CLOSEOUT

13th and N Downtown

Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

JOURNAL-STAR WANT ADS BRING RESULTS — 473-7451

Sears has everything for Christmas

you've seen this sleeper

Sears

on network television...you'll find it

SALE-priced now at SEARS

Winnie-the-Pooh grow sleepers

Regular \$3.97

2 for

\$6

Regular \$6.99

5 97

Regular \$2.99

3 for

\$6

Regular \$3.49

2 for

\$6

Charlie Brown pj's...it's good to have a friend

Make his a Charlie Brown kind of Christmas. (A fella needs someone to identify with.) Warmth is...the washable cotton knit fabric, the stay-tight cuffs and ankles. Comfort is...the Sanforized treatment to keep the fit he starts with. And an easy-on boxer-type waistband to breathe and grow with him. Sizes 6 to 10 for his good nights.

nightwear for bigger girls

Culotte pajamas
Regular \$5

3 97

Long gown or pajamas
Regular \$4

2 97

Matching quilted robe to make her night-time ensemble complete. In pink or yellow color-matched to pj's, gown or culotte. Regular \$7.99.

5 97

CHARGE IT

on Sears Revolving Charge

Winnie the Pooh Shoes

7 97

Reg. \$9.99

Brown leather little girls' oxford. Black laces. Composition sole. Crush resistant heel counters. Sizes 8 1/2-4.

Great shoe for all occasions.

SEARS GATEWAY

PHONE 467-2311

STORE HOURS

Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sat. 6 p.m. to 12 noon

Sunday 5 p.m.

Scientist to Live in Time Vacuum

Del Rio, Tex. (AP)—Some time in the next week—it may be on Dec. 19, his first wedding anniversary—a French scientist named Michel Siffre will kiss his pretty wife, Nathalie, and set off for Midnight Cave.

When he sees her again it will be June and they won't have exchanged a word in those six months.

In an experiment as arduous as flying to the moon, if less spectacular, Siffre will live for 200 days outside the earth time cycle which surrounds him.

Deep in a limestone cave in southwest Texas, he'll seek to prove to the world that man can change his life rhythm from its current 24-hour cycle to a 48-hour cycle, in which he can work 36 hours and sleep 12.

To cut himself off completely from all time sense, Siffre will have no watch, no clock, no radio, no television, no newspapers.

No Communication

His teammates in a laboratory atop the cave won't give him the time of day. They won't discuss the weather, for that might give some hint of season, daylight or darkness.

He'll exist in a time vacuum.

Electronic recording devices will note when he wakes and sleeps, eats and dreams. Eight electrodes attached to his body will activate data machines watched by his teammates.

Siffre describes the purpose of the experiment as increasing knowledge on human biological rhythms, "especially the desynchronization phenomena observed in long-duration cave confinement and during jet flights over several time zones."

What he learns might prove invaluable to astronauts, pilots of supersonic jets, and the crews of nuclear submarines.

Siffre hopes to find some mathematical connection between the various time stages so they can be controlled.

"If I can find the mechanism of the 48-hour rhythm," he said, "there is a chance we may be able to produce medicines that will act selectively on the sleep centers so as to produce it."

Siffre will celebrate Christmas with a special festive dinner when he "feels" the date is right. It may or may not be Dec. 25. He may also miss his 33rd birthday on Jan. 3 by a day or two.

Supplies

Siffre will have in the cave a half-ton or so of food, mostly canned goods, and plastic jerrycans containing 2,000 liters of water.

There won't be any wine because, he says, that "upsets the sleep mechanism."

The water works out at just under three gallons a day. He hopes that will be enough.

"It's warm and dry down there in the cave — a constant temperature of 20 degrees Centigrade (68 degrees Fahrenheit) — so I may drink more than in France," he says.

Midnight Cave is too far off the beaten track to attract sightseers who might interrupt the experiments. It is surprisingly large — about 70 feet long by 50 feet and 15 feet high — and a fairy world of stalagmites and stalactites.

Writing Thesis

Siffre expects to spend much of his time writing a doctoral thesis on the physical and psychological behavior of man under conditions of close confinement. He also wants to work on his second book and is equipped with cameras for underground photography to illustrate it.

There will be a daily log to keep, books to read, records to hear, but above all five hours of scientific tests to be made each day. Attached by a kind of umbilical cord to the instruments on the surface, he can't wander off in exploration.

His observations can be recorded in his sleeping bag through the use of a small microphone and tape cassette, so he can transcribe them later.



AP WIREPHOTO
Michel Siffre anxious to start.

**Donald J. Mathes
of
EDWARD D. JONES & CO.
ANNOUNCES
THE
RELOCATION
OF THEIR OFFICES**

**to
GATEWAY BANK BUILDING
61st & "O" STREETS
Lincoln, Nebraska 68505**

Telephone 467-2529 As of December 1, 1971

EDWARD D. JONES & CO.
Est. 1871
Members

American Stock Exchange
Midwest Stock Exchange



Packard Quits Deputy Defense Post

Washington (AP) — David Packard, 59, a multimillionaire

electronics executive who worked to reform costly Pentagon buying practices, resigned Saturday after nearly three years as deputy secretary of defense.

President Nixon accepted Packard's resignation, effective Monday, with "deepest regret," Packard wrote Nixon a warm letter speaking of "the importance of your reelection to the welfare not just of the free world."

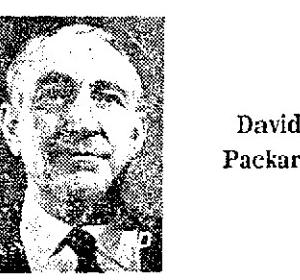
Packard, who likes to think of himself as being "neither a politician nor a bureaucrat by temperament," has clashed on occasion with Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally and administration budget officials. But there was no evidence Packard is leaving because of any policy or other differences.

Packard cited "strictly personal reasons" in his letter to Nixon.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said no decision has been made on a successor.

There is some speculation that the post may go to Robert C. Moot, the Defense Dept.'s comptroller and a budget expert.

As second-ranking man in the Defense Dept.'s civilian hierarchy, Packard's weight has been felt in many key matters. These included reform of military buying policies, reorganization of the Pentagon's ponderous administrative and decision-making machinery, resolution of the hotly debated Lockheed



David Packard

Corp. contract dispute, reshaping of the controversial F14 Navy fighter plane program, to name a few.

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird told Packard in a "Dear Dave" letter that: "You have led the department to better management, better procurement, better planning and to equal opportunity accomplishments that point the way for every other American institution."

A Handy Man At Home. If you follow the Home and Yard news column in the "Sunday Journal and Star" you can be. There are many "Do it Yourself" ideas.

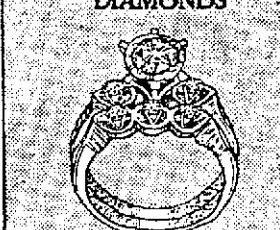
CATALOG SURPLUS and CLOSEOUT

Sears

13th and N Downtown
Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Open Sunday 12 to 5

**1/4 CARAT
Total Weight*
DIAMONDS**

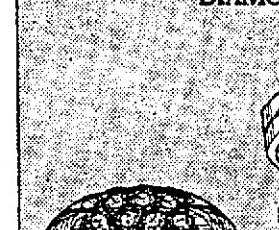


Bridal Set
1/4 Carat Total Weight*, \$119

Cluster Solitaire
1/4 Carat Total Weight*, \$129

Man's Ring
1/4 Carat Total Weight*, \$159

**1/2 CARAT
Total Weight*
DIAMONDS**

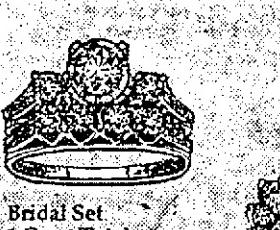


Bridal Set
1/2 Carat Total Weight*, \$249

Man's Ring
1/2 Carat Total Weight*, \$299

Bridal Set
1/2 Carat Total Weight*, \$349

**1 CARAT
Total Weight*
DIAMONDS**



Bridal Set
1 Carat Total Weight*, \$479

Dinner Ring
1 Carat Total Weight*, \$549

Bridal Set
1 Carat Total Weight*, \$499

Man's Ring
1 Carat Total Weight*, \$479

**Total weight diamonds.
The Christmas gift that looks like more, yet costs unexpectedly less.**

Each stone is as carefully cut as much larger, more expensive diamonds—and the total effect is completely breathtaking. All mounted in 14 karat gold, beautiful to have... and to give.

**ZALES®
JEWELERS**

My, how you've changed

Free Gift Wrap,
Layaway now for Christmas. Or, charge it.
Zales Custom Charge • Zales Revolving Charge

*Price may vary according to exact diamond weight. Illustrations enlarged



AP WIREPHOTO
Cave entrance . . . Christmas here?

COME TO STATE SECURITIES

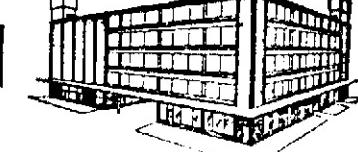


... when you need to borrow money for

BUSINESS
AUTOMOBILE
AGRICULTURE
REAL ESTATE
MEDICAL & HOSPITAL
ANY WORTHWHILE PURPOSE

PARK FREE... while investigating a loan

14 TH and N



**STATE SECURITIES
LOANS MONEY**

1330 N

477-4444

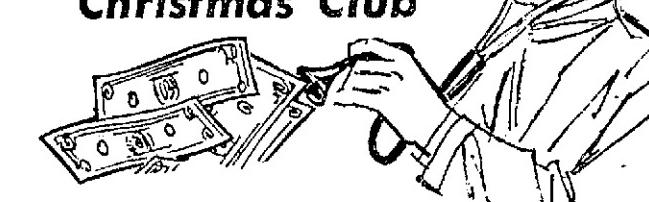
BankAmericard
Mastercharge

1329 "O" Street

Zales Custom Charge
Zales Revolving Charge

Dr. M.D. creates

**the
"Forever more"
Christmas Club**



Dr. M.D.'s new "for ever more" Christmas Club lets you prepay Christmas for the rest of your life. Here is how it works:

Let's say you need \$200 every year for Christmas. You buy a six certificate of deposit for \$3100 . . . and the 6 1/2% interest is deposited to your savings account every three months. Come December 1, you will have \$201.50 plus interest in your Christmas Club.

516 S. 13th

Easy parking by
the door.

Ph. 432-5331

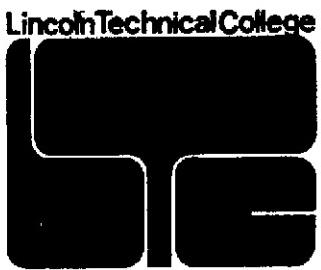


Mutual Savings Co.

477-4444

COLOR A LOOK AT 1972

THROUGH
LINCOLN TECHNICAL COLLEGE



ADULT AND CONTINUING EDUCATION

CLASS SCHEDULES WINTER QUARTER

REGISTRATIONS BEGIN DEC. 13

Anyone wishing to register may call between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. from Dec. 13 through Dec. 22. From Dec. 24 through Jan. 14 call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

* Denotes new course

CONSUMER AND HOMEMAKING
Call 475-5024 or 475-5037
Sharon Waldo

Course No.	Course Title	Instructor	Begins Day	Time	Location	Fee	Wks.
500-5	SEWING FOR BEGINNERS	Knutson	1-3 M	7:00	East-B245	9.00	9
500-6		Ebner	1-4 T	7:00	Lefler-209	9.00	9
500-7		Knutson	1-4 T	7:00	East-B245	9.00	9
500-8		Wilson	1-6 Th	7:00	East-B245	9.00	9

This class is for the person having very little or no experience in sewing. Meetings will be held in a home economics room where sewing machines are available. Limit - 15. 2-hour sessions.

BASIC METHODS OF CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION

501-8	Ebner	1-3 M	7:00	Hawthorne-101	10.00	9
501-9	Elder	1-4 T	7:00	LHS-116	10.00	9
501-10	Sellentin	1-4 T	1:00	2325 St.Thomas	10.00	9
501-11	Sellentin	1-5 W	7:00	2325 St.Thomas	10.00	9
501-12	Sellentin	1-5 W	1:00	2325 St.Thomas	10.00	9
501-13	Wilson	1-6 W	7:00	Hawthorne-101	10.00	9
501-14	Wilson	1-6 Th	1:00	Hawthorne-101	10.00	9

The Bishop method of sewing is taught with the emphasis on the use of basic techniques which will be used in the construction of garments. 2½ hour classes. Limit - 18.

DRESSMAKING

502-2	Elder	1-3 M	7:00	LHS-116	10.00	9
502-3	Collura	1-4 T	7:00	1733 Pineland	10.00	9
502-4	Sellentin	1-6 Th	1:00	2325 St.Thomas	10.00	9
502-5	Ebner	1-3 M	1:00	Hawthorne-101	10.00	9

Prerequisite - Basic method of clothing construction. Learn techniques of underlining, lacing, bound buttonholes and many details and slick tricks of fine dressmaking using the Bishop Method of Construction. 2½ hour sessions. Limit - 18.

FITTING

503-1	Beckmann	1-4 T	9 a.m.	3425 L	10.00	9
503-2	Beckmann	1-4 T	1:00	3425 L	10.00	9

Prerequisite - Basic methods of clothing construction. Dressmaking - advisable. This course includes the construction of a basic shell which will insure a good fit in the making of future garments. One garment is constructed using the basic shell. 3 hour class sessions. Limit - 12.

SEWING TODAY'S NEW FABRICS

505-1	Vrieze	1-4 T	9 a.m.	Hawthorne-101	9.00	9
505-2	Vrieze	1-6 Th	7:00	Hawthorne-101	9.00	9

Sewing experience necessary. Instruction given in purchasing and sewing with new and novelty fabrics on the market today. 2 hour sessions.

LINGERIE

508-2	Eakman	1-3 M	7:00	Lefler-209	8.00	6
-------	--------	-------	------	------------	------	---

Prerequisite - Basic Methods of Clothing Construction. The techniques of making lingerie will be demonstrated and patterns for undergarments will be available at no additional cost. 2 hour sessions. Limit - 15.

WOMEN'S TAILORING

512-3	Beckmann	1-3 M	1:00	3425 L	12.00	9
512-4	Beckmann	1-3 M	7:00	3425 L	12.00	9
512-5	Collura	1-5 W	1:00	1733 Pineland	12.00	9

Prerequisite - Basic Methods of Clothing Construction. The processing of woolen fabrics will be demonstrated and a garment will be tailored. 3 hour sessions. Limit - 15.

MEN'S TAILORING

513-1	Collura	1-3 M	7:00	1733 Pineland	12.00	9
513-2	Collura	1-4 T	1:00	1733 Pineland	12.00	9

Prerequisite - Basic Method of Clothing Construction. The techniques of hand tailoring a man's suit will be demonstrated. A basic shell will be constructed for proper fitting. 2½ hour sessions.

SEWING MEN'S KNIT TROUSERS

515-2	Kehr	1-12 W	9 a.m.	Hawthorne-101	6.00	3
515-3	Kehr	1-12 W	1:00	Hawthorne-101	6.00	3

A new simple method of tailoring using knits. Demonstration of trouser construction. Sewing experience required. 2 hour sessions. Limit - 15.

SEWING MEN'S KNIT JACKETS

516-2	Eakman	2-1 T	7:00	Hawthorne-101	8.00	4
-------	--------	-------	------	---------------	------	---

A new simple method of tailoring using knits. Demonstration of jacket construction. Sewing experience required. 2 hour sessions. Limit - 18.

CANDLEMAKING

520-3	Huber	1-6 Th	3:00	Hawth.Cafeteria	9.00	9
520-4	Huber	1-6 Th	7:00	Hawth.Cafeteria	9.00	9

This course will include making and decorating many types of candles for various occasions. Limit - 15.

ADVANCED CANDLEMAKING

521-1	Huber	1-3 M	7:00	Hawth.Cafeteria	9.00	9
-------	-------	-------	------	-----------------	------	---

A continuation of beginning candlemaking using unique techniques and more elaborate designs. Limit - 15.

DECOPAGE I

523-3	Carnes	1-4 T	9 a.m.	5130 Judson	9.00	9
523-4	Carnes	1-4 T	7:00	5130 Judson	9.00	9

The art of painting with paper in both the traditional and contemporary style. Objects of wood, metal and/or glass can be decorated. Limit - 15.

DECOPAGE II

524-1	Carnes	1-5 W	7:00	5130 Judson	6.00	6
524-2	Carnes	1-6 Th	9 a.m.	5130 Judson	6.00	6

Perequisite - Decoupage I. Decorating with intricate designs on objects of wood, metal and glass. Limit - 15.

DECORATIVE PAINTING I

525-3	Barclay	1-6 Th	1:00	2905 No. 52	9.00	9
525-4	Barclay	1-6 Th	7:00	2905 No. 52	9.00	9

Techniques taught for decorative and tole painting on tin ware, wood panels, boxes, furniture, crocks, and bric-a-brac. Limit - 12.

DECORATIVE PAINTING II

526-1	Barclay	1-4 T	1:00	2905 No. 5

CO-SPONSORED PROGRAMS LINCOLN TECHNICAL COLLEGE

... DIVISION OF COMMUNITY SERVICES

PLAYHOUSE ACADEMY CLASSES

CREATIVE DRAMATICS — Instructor: Sara Williamson

A class to develop, through observation, practice and group discussion, a heightened sensitivity to others and the world in general. To develop both acting ability and creativity in each student, to familiarize each student with the stage area, basic stage movement and terms.

Thursday — 4:30-5:30 pm. AGES 6 to 12 years

Meeting Place — Lincoln Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56 St.

Beginning Date — February 10, 1972

Fees — \$15.00 for 10 sessions

Class Minimum — 5

ADVANCED CREATIVE DRAMATICS — Instructor: Sara Williamson

A continuation of CREATIVE DRAMATICS with emphasis on production of actual show.

Thursday — 5:30-6:30 pm. AGES 6 to 12 years

Meeting Place — Lincoln Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56 St.

Beginning Date — February 10, 1972

Fees — \$15.00 for 10 sessions

Class Minimum — 5

STAGE MAKEUP — Instructor: Marie M. Muffley

Course offers: study of character analysis physiognomy; stylized, corrective and special effects (scars, clowns, etc.); films, both character and animal makeup; effect of lights on stage makeup; characters from the classics; "Beauty Secrets for the Black Woman" and Caution in Makeup. Instructor brings to the student the newest in stage makeup techniques and materials.

PREREQUISITE: Must be at least 9 years of age.

Saturday — Section I — 10:00-11:00 am.

Section II — 11:00 am-noon

(IF TIME IS NOT SUITABLE, CONSIDERATION IS GIVEN TO PRIVATE STUDENTS)

Meeting Place — Lincoln Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56 St.

Registration Date — February 5, 1972 — 10:30-11:30 am.

Beginning Date — February 12, 1972

Fees — \$12.00 for 12 sessions

MOVEMENT AND MODERN DANCE — Instructor: Pat Schuster

Exploration of creative movement for all ages. Classes will be divided with consideration to age, experience and skill. Goals: development of rhythmic perception; development of self-image through movement and introduction to various styles of dance movement.

Saturday — 10:00-11:00 am. BEGINNING — 6-10 years of age

11:00 am-noon - INTERMEDIATE — 11-14 years of age

To be arranged - ADVANCED — 15 years and up

Meeting Place — Lincoln Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56 St.

Registration Date — February 5, 1972 — 10:30-11:30 am.

Beginning Date — February 12, 1972

Fees — \$12.00 for 12 sessions

ACTING AND DIRECTING FOR ADULTS — Instructor: Pat Culver

A study of stage movement and techniques; blocking and stage composition.

PREREQUISITE: Must be 16 years or older

Monday — 8:30-9:30 pm.

Meeting Place — Lincoln Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56 St.

Beginning Date — February 7, 1972

Fees — \$12.00 for 10 sessions

Class Minimum — 5

PUPPET MANIPULATION — Instructor: Lee Ridge

Performing with puppets of all kinds, building a character, adapting material for use with puppets. Puppets furnished.

PREREQUISITE: 13 years of age

Tuesday — 4:00 pm.

Meeting Place — Lincoln Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56 St.

Beginning Date — February 15, 1972

Fees — \$10.00 for 8 sessions

Class Minimum — 5

CREATIVE PUPPETRY — Instructor: Sam Ridge

The construction of puppets of many kinds from scrap and hobby materials.

PREREQUISITE: 12 years of age

Tuesday — 4:00 pm.

Meeting Place — Lincoln Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56 St.

Beginning Date — February 15, 1972

Fees — \$10.00, plus materials for 10 sessions

Class Minimum — 5

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION PROGRAM

Anyone may attend any discussion. The only requirement made of anyone who wishes to participate in a discussion is that they have read the book under discussion. There is no fee except the cost of the books.

Second Set of Great Books Selections: 472-1093

Jan. 6 — alternate Thursdays — 7:30 pm.

Bethany Branch Library — Hal Hasselbach & Lea Boyd

1-6-72 Racine: Phaedra

1-20-72 Homer: The Odyssey

2-3-72 Descartes: Discourse on Method

2-17-72 Hobbes: Leviathan (selections)

3-2-72 Pascal: Pensées (selections)

3-16-72 Mill: On Liberty

3-30-72 Swift: Gulliver's Travels (selections)

4-13-72 Poincaré: The Value of Science (selections)

4-27-72 Cogol: The Overcoat

Fifth Set of Great Books Selections: 488-6977

Jan. 11 — alternate Tuesdays — 9:15 am.

Bennet Martin Library — Dr. & Mrs. Edgar Z. Palmer

1-11-72 Goethe: Faust

1-25-72 William James: Psychology: Brief Course (selections)

2-8-72 Spinoza: On the Improvement of the Understanding

2-22-72 Plato: Symposium

3-14-72 Kierkegaard: Works of Love (selections)

3-28-72 Boccaccio: The Decameron (selections)

4-11-72 Kant: Foundations of the Metaphysics of Morals (selections)

4-25-72 The Book of Genesis

5-9-72 Darwin: The Origin of the Species (selections)

5-23-72 Turgenev: Fathers and Sons

Ninth Set of Great Books Selections: 434-4990

Dec. 15 — alternate Thursdays — 7:30 pm.

Bethany Branch Library — Ann Coyne

12-15-71 Luther: A Commentary on St. Paul's Epistle to the Galatians (selections)

1-13-72 Galileo: Dialogues Concerning Two New Sciences (selections)

1-27-72 Racine: Phaedra

2-10-72 Vico: The New Science

2-24-72 Balzac: Per Goriot

3-9-72 Marx: Capital (selections)

3-23-72 Ibsen: The Wild Duck

4-6-72 William James: The Principles of Psychology (selections)

4-20-72 Baudelaire: Flowers of Evil (selections)

5-4-72 Poincaré: Science and Hypothesis (selections)

Selections of Other Great Books Sets: 423-3802

Dec. 13 — alternate Mondays — 7:30 pm.

Gene Abbott and Vivian Whipp

Sporth Branch Library

12-13-71 Love Against Hate by Karl Menninger

1-10-72 The Fly by Jean-Paul Sartre (at this meeting, decision will be made concerning the last four books to be discussed)

GREAT DECISIONS ... 1972

GREAT DECISIONS ... 1972 offers you a significant opportunity to learn, discuss, and speak out on some of the vital foreign policy priorities of our time.

Take part in GREAT DECISIONS. Make your opinion count.

Topic:

1. Vietnam and After: What Lessons Have We Learned? — February 1, 1972.

2. Japan, the Common Market and the U.S.: Is a Trade War Brewing? — February 8, 1972.

3. The Soviet Union and the U.S.: Toward Negotiation or Confrontation? — February 15, 1972.

4. Chile's Marxist Experiment: What Does It Mean for the Americas? — February 22, 1972.

5. Our China Policy: How Far and Deep the Thaw? — February 29, 1972.

6. Poor Nations and Rich Nations: Can the Gap Be Narrowed? — March 7, 1972.

7. Guns and/or Butter: What Price National Security? — March 14, 1972.

8. Our Crowded World: What Solutions to Population Problems? — March 21, 1972.

The meetings will be from 7:00-9:00 p.m. in Room 117, Manpower, 620 North 48 Street. The only cost will be \$3.00 for the booklet. Register by calling 475-5048.

GENERAL ADULT EDUCATION . . . Call 489-7125

C. Lonnie Johnson

To enroll or secure additional information about a particular class. It will help us in organizing the classes if you will please PRE-REGISTER. Classes will be held at East High School unless otherwise designated.

A workshop on communication and leadership presented by experienced leaders in the area.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

741 French (Beg.) Robinson 1-3 M 7:00 B-219 12.00 10

This class is designed to meet the needs of those who have had little or no experience in the language. The emphasis will be on conversation, with attention to accurate pronunciation, comprehension, fluency, and introduction to writing.

742 French (Adv.) Robinson 1-3 M 7:00 B-219 12.00 10

For those who have had beginning French or its equivalent, and who would like to continue with conversational French. More emphasis is placed upon vocabulary development and basic structures.

743 German (Beg.) Schelert 1-3 M 7:00 B-226 12.00 10

German for beginners and those who want to review elementary conversation. Emphasis and attention is given to articulation, enunciation, and rhythm.

744 German (Adv.) Schelert 1-3 W 7:00 B-226 12.00 10

Continuation of German I. Greater attention is given to the spontaneous expression of ideas in conversation and development of basic structures.

749 Italian Langenberg 1-4 T 7:30 B-010 12.00 10

This course is designed to provide the student with a basic knowledge of the language; grammar will be taught but emphasis will be on conversation and reading.

747 Spanish (Beg.) Pearce 1-3 M 7:00 B-225 12.00 10

Emphasis will be given to pronunciation and vocabulary of ordinary conversation. This course is offered for those without previous Spanish instruction and to those who would like to "brush up."

748 Spanish (Adv.) Pearce 1-3 M 7:00 B-225 12.00 10

For those who have had Spanish I or the equivalent and who would like to continue with conversational Spanish. More emphasis is placed upon vocabulary development and basic structures.

HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION

765-1 Slimastics TBA 1-6 Th 7:00 Girls Gym-114 12.00 10

An excellent course in developing and conditioning the body through physical exercises. Directed calisthenics followed by recreational team games including volleyball, badminton, etc.

766 Swimming Sprague 1-5 W 7:00 Pool [East] 12.00 10

A recreational swim period for adults for fun and relaxation. Participants may come and leave at any time during class period. Instruction will be available to those who desire it. Certified lifeguards on duty at all times.

767 Skin & Scuba Pearce 1-5 W 7:00 Pool [East] 38.00 9

A class in scuba diving featuring classroom and underwater instruction. Class features 16 hours of pool work and 16 hours of classroom. Scuba equipment is furnished. Nationally certified NAUI course.

769 Family Camping Munger 1-4 T 7:00 South Lee Hall 12.00 10

Camping from A to Z. Introduction to all types of camping. Camping cookery, how to handle camp emergencies

Army's Chief in Europe Sees Bad Trend in Drug Use

Washington (UPI) — The Army's commander in Europe reports disturbing signs that use of hard drugs is rising among soldiers under his command.

Gen. Michael S. Davison speculated in an interview that European pushers may be targeting on U.S. servicemen there because, he said, the traffic in opiates to the United



Gen. Michael Davidson

States has been interrupted with increasing success.

He said he has met with top West German officials to seek "increased cooperation and coordination of enforcement



Ramsey and Mrs. De Renia . . . TV comes with ring.

TV Late Show Brings Old Friends Together

Martinez, Calif. (UPI) — Virgil Lee Ramsey and Eileen De Renia are getting married today because their rest home won't let unmarried couples watch the TV late show together. He is 76 and she is 60.

The television set at the Alhambra Convalescent Hospital lounge is turned off early each evening. A hospital spokesman said patients of the opposite sex can't watch TV later in someone's room unless they are married.

So Ramsey and Mrs. De Renia are getting hitched.

Mistrial Ruled; Jurors Split 6-6 on Newton

Compiled from News Wires Oakland, Calif. (UPI) — The jury hearing the third manslaughter trial of Black Panther Huey P. Newton announced late Saturday it could not reach a verdict and the judge declared a mistrial.

After three days of deliberation, the jury foreman, Mrs. Doris Leonard, told Alameda County Superior Court Judge Lyle Cook that it was "impossible" for the jury to reach a decision.

The jury split 6-6 on whether Newton was guilty of voluntary manslaughter.

Asked if he would seek a fourth trial for Newton, Assistant District Atty. Donald P. Whyte told newsmen:

"If it's up to me, hell yes." But he indicated the decision would be up to Alameda County District Atty. Lowell Jensen.

It was the second mistrial in the lengthy prosecution against the Panther Party cofounder, who was accused of killing Oakland police officer John Frey on Oct. 28, 1967.

Before declaring itself deadlocked, the jury had asked for extensive rereading of testimony given during the eight-week trial.

The latest came Saturday afternoon when the panel asked to rehear testimony given by three doctors on whether Newton was in shock and unconscious when Frey was shot to death.

Newton, 29, contended that when the officer stopped him at night for a traffic check, Frey

policies against the traffickers."

Despite his fears, Davison said the use of hard drugs by U.S. soldiers in Europe is still at a low level.

In a recent urinalysis check, he said, only 1.4% of soldiers tested showed up as users, of opiates, barbiturates or amphetamines and only .6% were found to be users of opiates such as morphine and heroin.

Trend Is Up

But Davison said "I see some indicators that look as if the trend is up and it shouldn't be."

He called this "a very dangerous sign."

When Davison assumed command about five months ago, the race problem in Army ranks in Europe was acute and the 7th Army, mainstay of NATO defenses, was still recovering from years of being starved of resources because of demands of the Vietnam war.

Davison, 54, sent to Germany from an important post in Vietnam, is credited by Pentagon officials with acting aggressively to overcome the race problem which has threatened to undermine the fighting effectiveness of the 7th Army. As a result, he is rated a

top contender to become the dissident organizations," he said.

Confrontations Down

"We see fewer (black-white) confrontations. We are beginning to get some feedback that indicates that many of the black soldiers feel there is now an awareness of the discrimination problem, and not only an awareness but a willingness to come to grips with it and try to ameliorate it."

Davison said there still are problems with what he called subtle discrimination by some white officers and noncommissioned officers "who because of their background and upbringing are set in their ways and they reflect a certain attitude toward the black soldier which they exercise by little maneuvering of the duty roster, in assignment of jobs and things of that nature."

The four-star general called this "intolerable as far as I am concerned" and said "where

we can identify it we certainly take steps to root it out."

As he has before this, Davison said he had relieved some unit commanders for failing down in race relations matters. Declining to go into specifics, the Army commander would say only that it had happened infrequently and that the officers fired from their jobs were at the battalion and brigade level. This indicated he had sacked officers ranking as high as colonel.

DECK THE HALLS WITH HOLIDAY

Wreaths & Roping Centerpieces

POINSETTIAS

Grown in our own greenhouses

Free Delivery

• Open Sunday

Ph. 435-6830

10th & Van Dorn

Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results—473-7451

ACE

FURNITURE * APPLIANCES * TELEVISION

2429 "O"

MONDAY
9-9

OPEN TODAY 12 to 5

CHRISTMAS FAIR

LIKE A GRAND OPENING ONLY MUCH BETTER

ZENITH COLOR TELEVISION

new 1972 Zenith handcrafted

23" CHROMACOLOR®

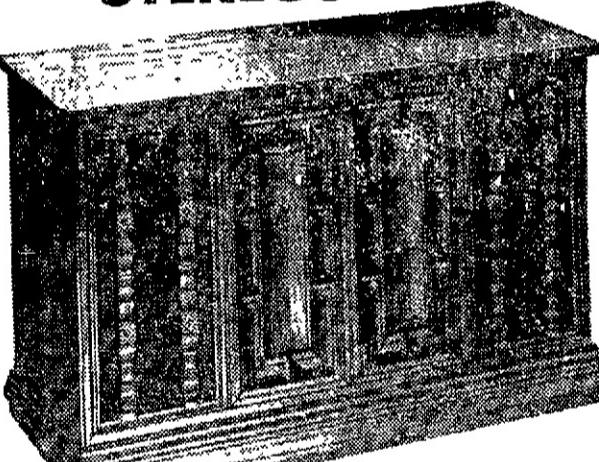


AFC/ATC
NEW ZENITH
CUSTOMIZED
TUNING!

The HILLIARD • C4516W
Contemporary styled lowboy compact console. Zenith AFC. Automatic Tint Guard Control. VHF/UHF Spotlite Dials. 5" x 3" Twin-Cone Speaker.

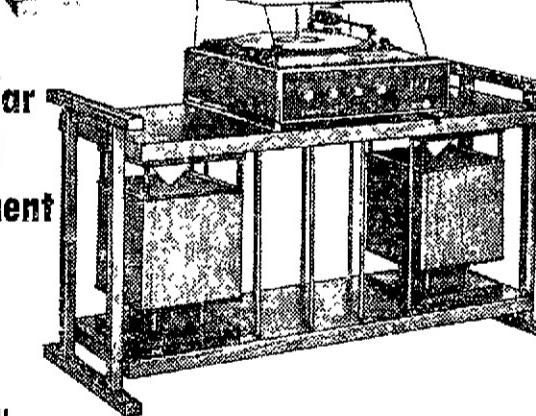
ZENITH®
STEREOS

The INNESS • C4517M
Early American styled lowboy compact console. Decorative wrap-around gallery simulated drawer in base rail. Zenith AFC. Automatic Tint Guard Control. VHF/UHF Spotlite Dials. 5" x 3" Twin-Cone Speaker.



modular
and
component
units

The RIBERA • C4518
Mediterranean styled compact console with casters. Flaring full base and an authentic paneling effect on sides. Zenith AFC. Automatic Tint Guard Control.



Christmas Fair Prices

Your Choice
\$568.88 with trade

Admiral.
Refrigerators

AS LOW AS \$148 w/t
SAVE \$50 OR MORE ON FREEZERS

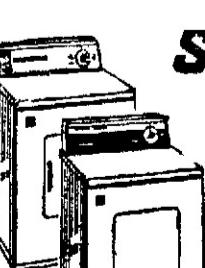
Admiral.
CONSOLE COLOR

MILK STOOLS
\$279
SOFAS
AS LOW AS **68.88** **368.88** w/t



SPEED QUEEN.

WASHERS & DRYERS
SAVE \$50



HIDE-A-BEDS

Christmas Fair Prices

Starting at **169.95**

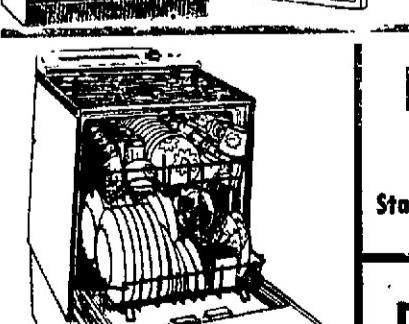
DINETTE SET

AS LOW AS **38.88**

TRANSISTOR RADIO

by Admiral **\$4.99**

Mattress & Box Springs
1/2 PRICE AS LOW AS **\$15** each piece



LAMPS
as low as **3.88**

TABLES
Occasional starting at **1.99**

TRAYS
ICE CUBE for the parties **.99**

GIFT IDEA

Electric Irons, Blenders, Roasters, Electric TOOTHBRUSHES, HAIR DRYERS, Mincers.

R11
1/2 PRICE

\$99

Portables Color As Low As

\$1.97 WT.

Admiral

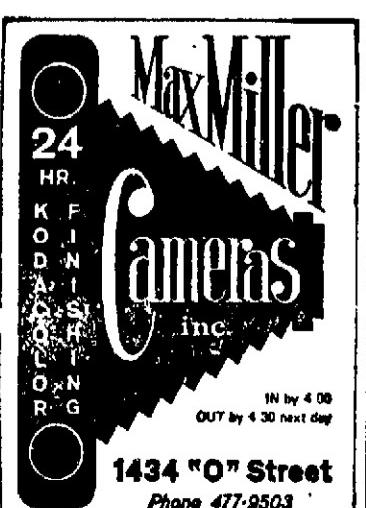
RANGES

WHITE, AVOCADO, HARVEST

CHRISTMAS FAIR

Priced now as low as

\$99



1434 "O" Street
Phone 477-9503

You always save BIG at ACE

Kennedy Center in Trouble

(c) Newhouse News Service
Washington—If the Kennedy Center doesn't have one money problem it has another.

These days, it has a few.

The latest in the string of financial woes besetting the center is a shortage of funds to keep it open to tourists who aren't ticketholders.

For the time being, the center's trustees have decided to close the building to public tours. And they've asked Congress for money to meet the expense of keeping the building open during nonperformance hours.

That is only part of the problem. Important sections of the center still aren't finished. The staff, including trustees' chairman Roger Stevens, doesn't have offices in the center yet.

Areas Not Finished

In addition, a film theater planned for the top floor still isn't done. Neither is a whole

"multipurpose" area to be used for meetings, conferences and, perhaps, banquets.

The money to complete these sections simply isn't there, a center spokesman said. Funds are being sought privately and have no connection with the center's request for federal money to operate the building as a public memorial.

The expense of keeping the center open to tourists is one the management didn't anticipate—at least not on the scale they have faced since the opening 10 weeks ago.

Stevens estimates between 6,000 and 8,000 persons visit the building each day. The tourist flow hit its peak the day after Thanksgiving when some 25,000 went through the center in five hours.

Another unanticipated expense stems from vandalism by souvenir-hunters who have pilfered everything from chandelier prisms to faucet parts from the ladies room

One woman tourist was spotted pulling a pair of scissors from her purse and cutting a swatch out of the drapes—in broad daylight with other visitors nearby.

Hope to Save Costs

In closing the center to the nonpaying public, the management hopes to trim the cost of heating the building, save wear and tear on the carpeting, reduce cleaning expenses and cut down on the need for security guards.

Stevens emphasized the center can pay its own way when it comes to keeping its three halls open for performances. But he explains the center is the only public memorial in town expected to play host to tourists but without getting any government money to cover the costs.

Stevens also said the money shortage may force the phasing out of the center's policy of offering half-price tickets to students, the elderly and the poor.

HERE'S TO EAST HILLS NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

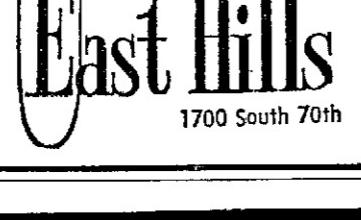


New Year's Eve is that rather solemn time of year, quietly observed by millions of people who, in a funereal atmosphere, don ceremonial headgear, lift their eyes to the heavens, sing Auld Lang Syne, blow horns, throw confetti, and shout HAPPY NEW YEAR!

This year, welcome 1972 in at East Hills. Beginning at 8:30, the evening includes a magnificent steak, rib, or shrimp dinner, ten drinks of your choice, entertainment, and limitless FUN!

You may choose from two menus, and the entire evening, depending on the menu you desire, costs only \$25 or \$30 per couple. Make your reservations now — call 488-0929.

P.S. Coffee and donuts will be served at 1:00 A.M.



LOST OUR LEASE!

(Building purchased by U.S. Government)

- FURNITURE
- APPLIANCES
- MANY OTHER ITEMS

We'll Save You Money!

(Bring your own truck—Save even more!)

SHOP SUNDAY 1-6

MERCHANDISE MART

1532 "O" ST.

OPEN MON. & THURS. NIGHT

JOURNAL-STAR WANT ADS BRING RESULTS—473-7451

Simon's Gateway Open Sunday 12 to 5 P.M., Both Stores Open Mon. Night 'til 9!

12 A December 12, 1971 Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

Sen. Muskie Trails Nixon by 3 Points

Princeton, N.J. — Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine trails President Nixon by only three percentage points in the latest nationwide trial heat.

Nixon receives the support of 44% of registered voters to 41% for Muskie and 10% for Wallace. Five per cent are undecided.

Muskie's current vote exactly matches that given Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts. As reported Thursday, Nixon leads Kennedy 44 to 41% with 10% for Wallace.

Sen. Muskie's current showing represents a net gain of 5 percentage points from the previous trial heat in October in which Nixon led 43% to 35% for Muskie, 13% for Wallace and 9% undecided.

Different Support

Although both men receive identical support nationally, the pattern of support among certain groups in the population is strikingly different.

Both men score much higher than Nixon with young voters (18 to 39 years), but Kennedy is more popular than Muskie with this group. Kennedy wins 55% to 33% for Nixon. Muskie receives 48% to Nixon's 35%.

Similarly, while all the Democratic hopefuls are much more popular with nonwhites than are Republicans, Kennedy scores far better with this group than Muskie. Kennedy receives an overwhelming 88% of the votes of nonwhites to only 8% for Nixon. Muskie receives 67% of the nonwhite vote compared to 23% for Nixon.

Kennedy's support among important groups in the population is counterbalanced on the other hand, by Muskie's support among several other key groups. Among the upper socio-economic groups—higher income, professional and business people and the college educated that are usually Republican in political affiliation—Muskie far outperforms Kennedy. Among the college group, for example, Kennedy runs far behind Nixon, 28% to 60% for Nixon. Muskie, on the other hand, receives 40% of the vote of the college educated, against 49% for Nixon.

Muskie Stronger

Muskie is also considerably stronger than Kennedy among Independents. For example, whereas Kennedy scores behind Nixon 47% to 33% with this group, Muskie is virtually neck-and-neck among Independents, winning by 39% to Nixon's 37%.

The trial heats reported today are based on personal interviews with registered voters in a total sample of 1,503 adults, 18 and older, who were



Sen. Ed Muskie

interviewed in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation from Nov. 19-22. This question was asked:

To get some idea of the national political situation at this early stage, suppose the presidential election were being held today. If Richard Nixon were the Republican candidate and Edmund Muskie (Edward Kennedy) were the Democratic candidate and George Wallace ran again as a third party candidate, which would you like to see win?

Here are the latest results for the nation:

Nixon-Muskie-Wallace		100%		
Nixon	44%			
Muskie	41%			
Wallace	10%			
Undecided	5%			

Nixon-Muskie-Wallace

Nixon-Muskie-Wallace		Wal-Un-		
National	Age	Nixon	Muskie	Undec.
Under 30 years	35	48	8	9
30-49 yrs.	44	41	11	4
50 & older	47	38	11	4

College		Education		
High school	49	40	6	5
Grade School	44	44	17	5
Race	44	34	17	5

Whites

Non-whites

Region

East

Midwest

South

West

Party Affiliation

Republicans

Democrats

Independents

Nixon-Kennedy-Wallace

National

Age

Under 30 yrs.

30-49 yrs.

50 & older

Education

College

High school

Grade school

Race

Whites

Non-whites

Region

East

Midwest

South

West

Party Affiliation

Republicans

Democrats

Independents

Nixon-Muskie-Wallace

National

Age

Under 30 yrs.

30-49 yrs.

50 & older

Education

College

High school

Grade school

Race

Whites

Non-whites

Region

East

Midwest

South

West

Party Affiliation

Republicans

Democrats

Independents

Nixon-Muskie-Wallace

National

Age

Under 30 yrs.

30-49 yrs.

50 & older

Education

College

High school

Grade school

Race

Whites

Non-whites

Region

East

Midwest

South

West

Party Affiliation

Republicans

Democrats

Independents

Nixon-Muskie-Wallace

National

Age

Under 30 yrs.

30-49 yrs.

50 & older

Education

College

High school

Grade school

Race

Whites

Non-whites

Region

East

Midwest

South

West

Party Affiliation

Republicans

Democrats

Independents

Nixon-Muskie-Wallace

National

Age

Under 30 yrs.

30-49 yrs.

50 & older

Education

College

High school

Grade school

Race

Whites

Non-whites

Region

East

Midwest

South

West

Party Affiliation

Republicans

Democrats

Independents

Nixon-Muskie-Wallace

National

Age

Under 30 yrs.

30-49 yrs.

50 & older

Education

College

High school

Grade school

Race

Whites

Non-whites

Genocide Treaty Stalled Proxmire Acts As Senate Conscience

(c) Newhouse News Service
Washington — For 22nd time in 22 years, the U.S. Senate will adjourn without acting on an international treaty outlawing genocide.

And the only protest against another year of delay in ratifying the treaty, which 75 other nations already have signed, comes from Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

"I am saddened to see the session end without the genocide convention being ratified," Proxmire told the Senate recently in one of several hundred speeches he has made on the subject.

Thanks to Proxmire, not a day goes by that the Senate is not reminded of the treaty.

So disturbed is Proxmire by what he considers the enormity of the Senate's failure that he made a pledge on the Senate floor in 1967 that he would speak out every day until the treaty was finally ratified. And he has made such a speech every day the Senate has been in session for the past four years.

To Senate in 1949
The treaty was sent to the Senate in 1949 by President Harry Truman. It gathered dust until last year when President Nixon urged the Senate to take it up.

White House prodding succeeded in prying the treaty out of the Foreign Relations Committee last May. But a final vote has been stalled while Senate leaders wait for the Justice Dept. to put the finishing touches on companion legislation needed to implement the treaty.

The treaty requires nations to punish acts of genocide against ethnic, national, racial or religious groups.

Genocide is defined in the treaty as causing serious bodily harm, inflicting conditions of life calculated to bring about physical destruction in whole or in part, imposing measures intending to prevent birth, or forcibly transferring children of the group to another group.

The treaty, opposed by four members of the Foreign Relations Committee — Sens. John Sparkman, D-Ala., George Aiken, R-Vt., John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and James B. Pearson, R-Kan., — is criticized on several fronts.



Sen. William Proxmire

Opponents' Criticism
Some opponents say ratification might expose U.S. servicemen in Vietnam to charges of genocide. Others claim the treaty permits the federal government to intrude on the jurisdiction of states to prosecute crimes of murder.

Proxmire disagrees. "The genocide convention does not abridge the rights of the American people," he says. "It does not cede any authority from the U.S. to any world body or any other nation. It does not diminish the powers of the states."

What it does do, Proxmire insists, is put the U.S. on record as opposing the crime of genocide. By ratifying it, he says, "the Senate will be taking another step forward in guaranteeing peace and justice in our time."

"The American people have a right to expect the Senate to act on (the treaty) in the near future," Proxmire said. "If not in the closing days of this session, then in the opening days of the next."

And if the Senate does not act, Proxmire says, he will continue to be its conscience, tapping his colleagues on the shoulder every day they enter the Senate chamber.

BRANDEIS IS CHRISTMAS COUNTRY



Russ gift
the holiday
"toppings" for

\$7 and \$9

Brighten her Christmas stocking with an easy-care 100% Antron nylon top by Russ. Both styles available in many fashion colors.

(a) Polo collar pullover, S, M, L 9.00
Also available in Dacron® polyester and cotton knit 9.00

(b) Mock turtleneck, back zip pullover.
S, M, L 7.00

Women's Sportswear main floor
Order by mail or phone 477-1211,

The treaty, opposed by four

members of the Foreign Relations Committee — Sens. John Sparkman, D-Ala., George Aiken, R-Vt., John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and James B. Pearson, R-Kan., — is criticized on several fronts.

Proxmire disagrees. "The genocide convention does not abridge the rights of the American people," he says. "It does not cede any authority from the U.S. to any world body or any other nation. It does not diminish the powers of the states."

What it does do, Proxmire insists, is put the U.S. on record as opposing the crime of genocide. By ratifying it, he says, "the Senate will be taking another step forward in guaranteeing peace and justice in our time."

"The American people have a right to expect the Senate to act on (the treaty) in the near future," Proxmire said. "If not in the closing days of this session, then in the opening days of the next."

And if the Senate does not act, Proxmire says, he will continue to be its conscience, tapping his colleagues on the shoulder every day they enter the Senate chamber.

Genocide is defined in the treaty as causing serious bodily harm, inflicting conditions of life calculated to bring about physical destruction in whole or in part, imposing measures intending to prevent birth, or forcibly transferring children of the group to another group.

The treaty, opposed by four

members of the Foreign Relations Committee — Sens. John Sparkman, D-Ala., George Aiken, R-Vt., John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and James B. Pearson, R-Kan., — is criticized on several fronts.

Proxmire disagrees. "The genocide convention does not abridge the rights of the American people," he says. "It does not cede any authority from the U.S. to any world body or any other nation. It does not diminish the powers of the states."

What it does do, Proxmire insists, is put the U.S. on record as opposing the crime of genocide. By ratifying it, he says, "the Senate will be taking another step forward in guaranteeing peace and justice in our time."

"The American people have a right to expect the Senate to act on (the treaty) in the near future," Proxmire said. "If not in the closing days of this session, then in the opening days of the next."

And if the Senate does not act, Proxmire says, he will continue to be its conscience, tapping his colleagues on the shoulder every day they enter the Senate chamber.

Genocide is defined in the treaty as causing serious bodily harm, inflicting conditions of life calculated to bring about physical destruction in whole or in part, imposing measures intending to prevent birth, or forcibly transferring children of the group to another group.

The treaty, opposed by four

members of the Foreign Relations Committee — Sens. John Sparkman, D-Ala., George Aiken, R-Vt., John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and James B. Pearson, R-Kan., — is criticized on several fronts.

Proxmire disagrees. "The genocide convention does not abridge the rights of the American people," he says. "It does not cede any authority from the U.S. to any world body or any other nation. It does not diminish the powers of the states."

What it does do, Proxmire insists, is put the U.S. on record as opposing the crime of genocide. By ratifying it, he says, "the Senate will be taking another step forward in guaranteeing peace and justice in our time."

"The American people have a right to expect the Senate to act on (the treaty) in the near future," Proxmire said. "If not in the closing days of this session, then in the opening days of the next."

And if the Senate does not act, Proxmire says, he will continue to be its conscience, tapping his colleagues on the shoulder every day they enter the Senate chamber.

Genocide is defined in the treaty as causing serious bodily harm, inflicting conditions of life calculated to bring about physical destruction in whole or in part, imposing measures intending to prevent birth, or forcibly transferring children of the group to another group.

The treaty, opposed by four

members of the Foreign Relations Committee — Sens. John Sparkman, D-Ala., George Aiken, R-Vt., John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and James B. Pearson, R-Kan., — is criticized on several fronts.

Proxmire disagrees. "The genocide convention does not abridge the rights of the American people," he says. "It does not cede any authority from the U.S. to any world body or any other nation. It does not diminish the powers of the states."

What it does do, Proxmire insists, is put the U.S. on record as opposing the crime of genocide. By ratifying it, he says, "the Senate will be taking another step forward in guaranteeing peace and justice in our time."

"The American people have a right to expect the Senate to act on (the treaty) in the near future," Proxmire said. "If not in the closing days of this session, then in the opening days of the next."

And if the Senate does not act, Proxmire says, he will continue to be its conscience, tapping his colleagues on the shoulder every day they enter the Senate chamber.

Genocide is defined in the treaty as causing serious bodily harm, inflicting conditions of life calculated to bring about physical destruction in whole or in part, imposing measures intending to prevent birth, or forcibly transferring children of the group to another group.

The treaty, opposed by four

members of the Foreign Relations Committee — Sens. John Sparkman, D-Ala., George Aiken, R-Vt., John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and James B. Pearson, R-Kan., — is criticized on several fronts.

Proxmire disagrees. "The genocide convention does not abridge the rights of the American people," he says. "It does not cede any authority from the U.S. to any world body or any other nation. It does not diminish the powers of the states."

What it does do, Proxmire insists, is put the U.S. on record as opposing the crime of genocide. By ratifying it, he says, "the Senate will be taking another step forward in guaranteeing peace and justice in our time."

"The American people have a right to expect the Senate to act on (the treaty) in the near future," Proxmire said. "If not in the closing days of this session, then in the opening days of the next."

And if the Senate does not act, Proxmire says, he will continue to be its conscience, tapping his colleagues on the shoulder every day they enter the Senate chamber.

Genocide is defined in the treaty as causing serious bodily harm, inflicting conditions of life calculated to bring about physical destruction in whole or in part, imposing measures intending to prevent birth, or forcibly transferring children of the group to another group.

The treaty, opposed by four

members of the Foreign Relations Committee — Sens. John Sparkman, D-Ala., George Aiken, R-Vt., John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and James B. Pearson, R-Kan., — is criticized on several fronts.

Proxmire disagrees. "The genocide convention does not abridge the rights of the American people," he says. "It does not cede any authority from the U.S. to any world body or any other nation. It does not diminish the powers of the states."

What it does do, Proxmire insists, is put the U.S. on record as opposing the crime of genocide. By ratifying it, he says, "the Senate will be taking another step forward in guaranteeing peace and justice in our time."

"The American people have a right to expect the Senate to act on (the treaty) in the near future," Proxmire said. "If not in the closing days of this session, then in the opening days of the next."

And if the Senate does not act, Proxmire says, he will continue to be its conscience, tapping his colleagues on the shoulder every day they enter the Senate chamber.

Genocide is defined in the treaty as causing serious bodily harm, inflicting conditions of life calculated to bring about physical destruction in whole or in part, imposing measures intending to prevent birth, or forcibly transferring children of the group to another group.

The treaty, opposed by four

members of the Foreign Relations Committee — Sens. John Sparkman, D-Ala., George Aiken, R-Vt., John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and James B. Pearson, R-Kan., — is criticized on several fronts.

Proxmire disagrees. "The genocide convention does not abridge the rights of the American people," he says. "It does not cede any authority from the U.S. to any world body or any other nation. It does not diminish the powers of the states."

What it does do, Proxmire insists, is put the U.S. on record as opposing the crime of genocide. By ratifying it, he says, "the Senate will be taking another step forward in guaranteeing peace and justice in our time."

"The American people have a right to expect the Senate to act on (the treaty) in the near future," Proxmire said. "If not in the closing days of this session, then in the opening days of the next."

And if the Senate does not act, Proxmire says, he will continue to be its conscience, tapping his colleagues on the shoulder every day they enter the Senate chamber.

Genocide is defined in the treaty as causing serious bodily harm, inflicting conditions of life calculated to bring about physical destruction in whole or in part, imposing measures intending to prevent birth, or forcibly transferring children of the group to another group.

The treaty, opposed by four

members of the Foreign Relations Committee — Sens. John Sparkman, D-Ala., George Aiken, R-Vt., John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and James B. Pearson, R-Kan., — is criticized on several fronts.

Proxmire disagrees. "The genocide convention does not abridge the rights of the American people," he says. "It does not cede any authority from the U.S. to any world body or any other nation. It does not diminish the powers of the states."

What it does do, Proxmire insists, is put the U.S. on record as opposing the crime of genocide. By ratifying it, he says, "the Senate will be taking another step forward in guaranteeing peace and justice in our time."

"The American people have a right to expect the Senate to act on (the treaty) in the near future," Proxmire said. "If not in the closing days of this session, then in the opening days of the next."

And if the Senate does not act, Proxmire says, he will continue to be its conscience, tapping his colleagues on the shoulder every day they enter the Senate chamber.

Genocide is defined in the treaty as causing serious bodily harm, inflicting conditions of life calculated to bring about physical destruction in whole or in part, imposing measures intending to prevent birth, or forcibly transferring children of the group to another group.

The treaty, opposed by four

members of the Foreign Relations Committee — Sens. John Sparkman, D-Ala., George Aiken, R-Vt., John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and James B. Pearson, R-Kan., — is criticized on several fronts.

Proxmire disagrees. "The genocide convention does not abridge the rights of the American people," he says. "It does not cede any authority from the U.S. to any world body or any other nation. It does not diminish the powers of the states."

What it does do, Proxmire insists, is put the U.S. on record as opposing the crime of genocide. By ratifying it, he says, "the Senate will be taking another step forward in guaranteeing peace and justice in our time."

"The American people have a right to expect the Senate to act on (the treaty) in the near future," Proxmire said. "If not in the closing days of this session, then in the opening days of the next."

And if the Senate does not act, Proxmire says, he will continue to be its conscience, tapping his colleagues on the shoulder every day they enter the Senate chamber.

Genocide is defined in the treaty as causing serious bodily harm, inflicting conditions of life calculated to bring about physical destruction in whole or in part, imposing measures intending to prevent birth, or forcibly transferring children of the group to another group.

The treaty, opposed by four

members of the Foreign Relations Committee — Sens. John Sparkman, D-Ala., George Aiken, R-Vt., John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and James B. Pearson, R-Kan., — is criticized on several fronts.

Proxmire disagrees. "The genocide convention does not abridge the rights of the American people," he says. "It does not cede any authority from the U.S. to any world body or any other nation. It does not diminish the powers of the states."

What it does do, Proxmire insists, is put the U.S. on record as opposing the crime of genocide. By ratifying it, he says, "the Senate will be taking another step forward in guaranteeing peace and justice in our time."

"The American people have a right to expect the Senate to act on (the treaty) in the near future," Proxmire said. "If not in the closing days of this session, then in the opening days of the next."

And if the Senate does not act, Proxmire says, he will continue to be its conscience, tapping his colleagues on the shoulder every day they enter the Senate chamber.

Genocide is defined in the treaty as causing serious bodily harm, inflicting conditions of life calculated to bring about physical destruction in whole or in part, imposing measures intending to prevent birth, or forcibly transferring children of the group to another group.

The treaty, opposed by four

members of the Foreign Relations Committee — Sens. John Sparkman, D-Ala., George Aiken, R-Vt., John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and James B. Pearson, R-Kan., — is criticized on several fronts.

Proxmire disagrees. "The genocide convention does not abridge the rights of the American people," he says. "It does not cede any authority from the U.S. to any world body or any other nation. It does not diminish the powers of the states."

What it does do, Proxmire insists, is put the U.S. on record as opposing the crime of genocide. By ratifying it, he says, "the Senate will be taking another step forward in guaranteeing peace and justice in our time."

"The American people have a right to expect the Senate to act on (the treaty) in the near future," Proxmire said. "If not in the closing days of this session, then in the opening days of the next."

And if the Senate does not act, Proxmire says, he will continue to be its conscience, tapping his colleagues on the shoulder every day they enter the Senate chamber.

Genocide is defined in the treaty as causing serious bodily harm, inflicting conditions of life calculated to bring about physical destruction in whole or in part, imposing measures intending to prevent birth, or forcibly transferring children of the group to another group.

The treaty, opposed by four

members of the Foreign Relations Committee — Sens. John Sparkman, D-Ala., George Aiken, R-Vt., John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and James B. Pearson, R-Kan., — is criticized on several fronts.

Proxmire disagrees. "The genocide convention does not abridge the rights of the American people," he says. "It does not cede any authority from the U.S. to any world body or any other nation. It does not diminish the powers of the states."

What it does do, Proxmire insists, is put the U.S. on record as opposing the crime of genocide. By ratifying it, he says, "the Senate will be taking another step forward in guaranteeing peace and justice in our time."

"The American people have a right to expect

Ashbrook Ponders Opposing Nixon

Washington (AP) — Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio, whom some conservatives are urging to oppose President Nixon in Republican primaries, says the administration takes conservatives for granted and no longer can do so.

The administration tends to give conservatives "just rhetoric while the liberals get the action," the 45-year-old Republican said in an interview.

Ashbrook said he has made no decision on whether to enter primaries in a bid to increase conservatives' influence with Nixon. But if he decided to run, he probably would campaign in at least three states, starting with New Hampshire.

Q. What is your definition of a conservative?

A. A conservative, as distinguished from a liberal, is



Rep. John
Ashbrook

one who believes first of all in more individual freedom and stresses limited government, which would include less federal expenditures.

And he believes in free enterprise and a strong national posture on defense and foreign policy, particularly vis-a-vis communism. Liberals tend to feel communism is not a very big problem.

Q. Doesn't President Nixon fit that description?

A. Before he becomes President he clearly did. But as President he has not taken a conservative course of action.

A basic concern among conservatives today is that he has not reversed the decline in our defense posture brought about by (former Secretary of Defense Robert) McNamara's policy.

Other concerns are his stressing of such programs as the guaranteed annual income, and his position on communism as embodied by his planned visit to China and the fiasco of the two-China policy in the United Nations which led to the seating of mainland China.

Q. Don't you feel Nixon has any conservatives in the White House advising him?

A. There are some, of course. But conservatives feel that, except in the case of Supreme Court nominations, we tend to get just rhetoric while the liberals get the action.

Another factor is Rep. Paul McCloskey's primary campaign against Nixon in New Hampshire.

If there is no conservative on the ballot, a lot of conservatives are liable to vote for McCloskey to show their dissatisfaction with Nixon. That would make McCloskey's position in the party look stronger than it is.

Q. How large a part of the electorate do you think is conservative?

A. I was surprised to see the latest Gallup Poll showed 52% of the people considered themselves conservative.

The trouble is that the forces which influence national policy — the press generally, the clergy and the intellectual community — tend to be liberal.

Q. Do you see any way to unite the conservatives so they could exercise their influence?

A. There was a lot of talk after the Goldwater campaign in 1964 that if only those 27 million votes he got could be put together we would really have something.

We sat down in 1966 and tried to bring Americans for Constitutional Action, the American Conservative Union, Young Americans for Freedom and the Free Society Association together. We talked about it but we never actually did it.

Q. Is this latest move going to be just more talk?

A. It's clear the intention to do something is there, the leaders are there and the grassroots support is there. Whether it can all be put together remains to be seen.

DIAL-A-GIFT
CALL LINCOLN 477-1211 ANYTIME!

12

MORE SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS
BRANDEIS OPEN EVERY NIGHT

Holiday savings on gifts that give a lot of living!

Sale priced Stratoloungers

(a) High back Stratolounger in durable vinyl. Black or olive. Comp. to 119.95.

\$88

(b) High back Stratolounger in Herculon fabric in olive. Comp. to 144.95.

\$109

(c) Low back Stratolounger you should sit in to believe the ultimate comfort. Reclines with exclusive hidden headrest and foot rest. Velvet fabric. Comp. to 289.95.

\$199

and up

Furniture fourth



3 days only Pittsburgh plate glass mirrors

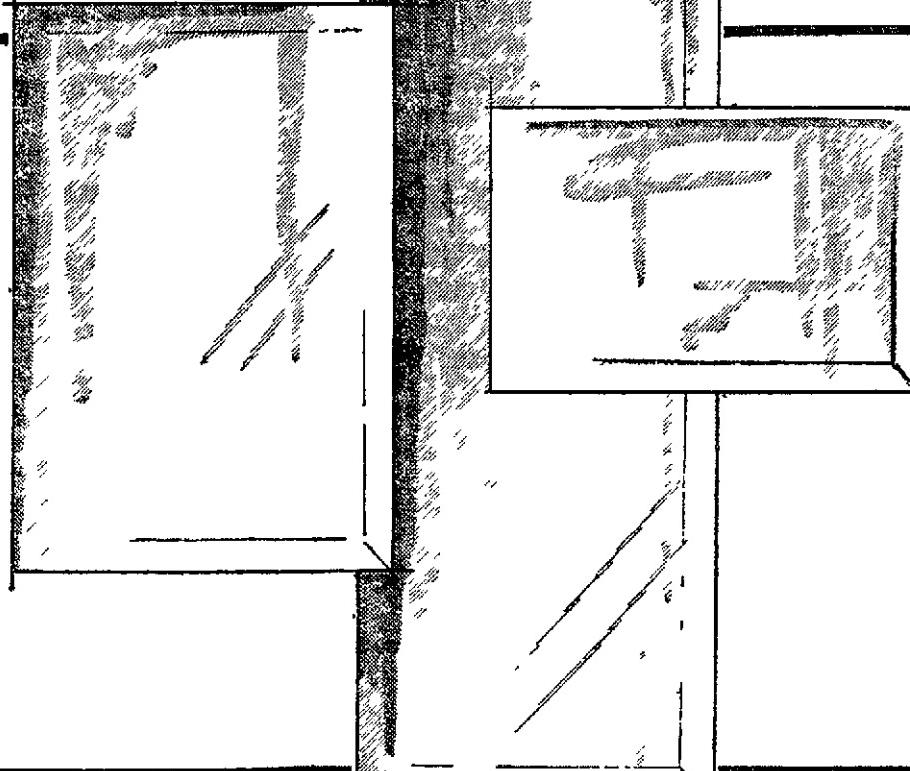
Bevelled edge mirrors for door or wall. 5 year warranty. Ready for hanging.

18x68", orig. 20.25 ... **16.88**

30x48", orig. 26.50 ... **18.88**

24x30", orig. 11.95 ... **8.88**

Mirrors fourth



Special purchase of Hoover

59.88

Orig. 79.95

Carpets fourth



Park free today
while you Shop
from noon to 6.

BRANDEIS IS CHRISTMAS COUNTRY



Why Can't English Learn to Speak?

By DAVID LANCASHIRE

London (UPI)—A lorry pranged the banger in the boot and I hadn't the readies to get it out of the ricky, so do you fancy taking the tube to the cinema or slipping round to the local for a pint?"

That's the kind of overheard remark that can make an American tourist in London think something's gone wrong with his ears. It means, as anyone who took English lessons before coming over here might be able to figure out:

"A truck smashed into the trunk of my car and I didn't have the money to fix it, so do you want to take the subway to the movies or go to the neighborhood bar for a beer?"

George Bernard Shaw, who wrote the play "Pygmalion," which later became the hit musical "My Fair Lady," once mused that what separated the United States from Britain wasn't the Atlantic Ocean, it was the English language. And he wasn't kidding—or taking the mickey.

Now the British Council—the government agency that sends scholars to remote places like Dacca and Addis Ababa to teach the pristine tones of Oxford English to the natives—predicts in its annual report that English will be the most widely spoken language in the world the end of the century.

"Ear" Boggling Sounds

Just listening to the different use of words by Americans and Englishmen, the ear boggles at what might happen once the language gets into the mouths of, say, Tibetans.

Slang, of course, which changes all the time, is bound to be different on

opposite sides of the Atlantic. But even the most commonplace conversation reveals linguistic rifts wrought by American independence from the mother tongue.

They like to chop and change things — stark naked comes out starkers. And pregnant is preggers. Hong Kong is Honkers.

Other English-speaking countries have chosen sides and stuck with them. Thus Canadian speech is virtually indistinguishable from the American next door, but Australians, New Zealanders and South Africans speak fairly pure English English.

"Americans began changing the language almost as soon as they got off the Mayflower," explains the British Council scholar. "They saw new things and met new conditions. And immigration into America brought all sorts of influences that changed the language. Negroes developed their own slang in the ghettos."

"Not An Earthly"

"Immigration into Australia, for example, was much more English and the English influences have remained. English schools, literature. The Americans and Canadians evolved their own."

The English at first resented the way Americans refashioned the language, and even Benjamin Franklin went on record as opposing what he called "colonial innovations."

Fat chance — or not an earthly, as the British would say.



Foreign Aid Foes To Fight

Washington (UPI)—Foreign aid opponents promised a fight Saturday on a compromise funding resolution complicating plans for Congress to adjourn next week for the holidays.

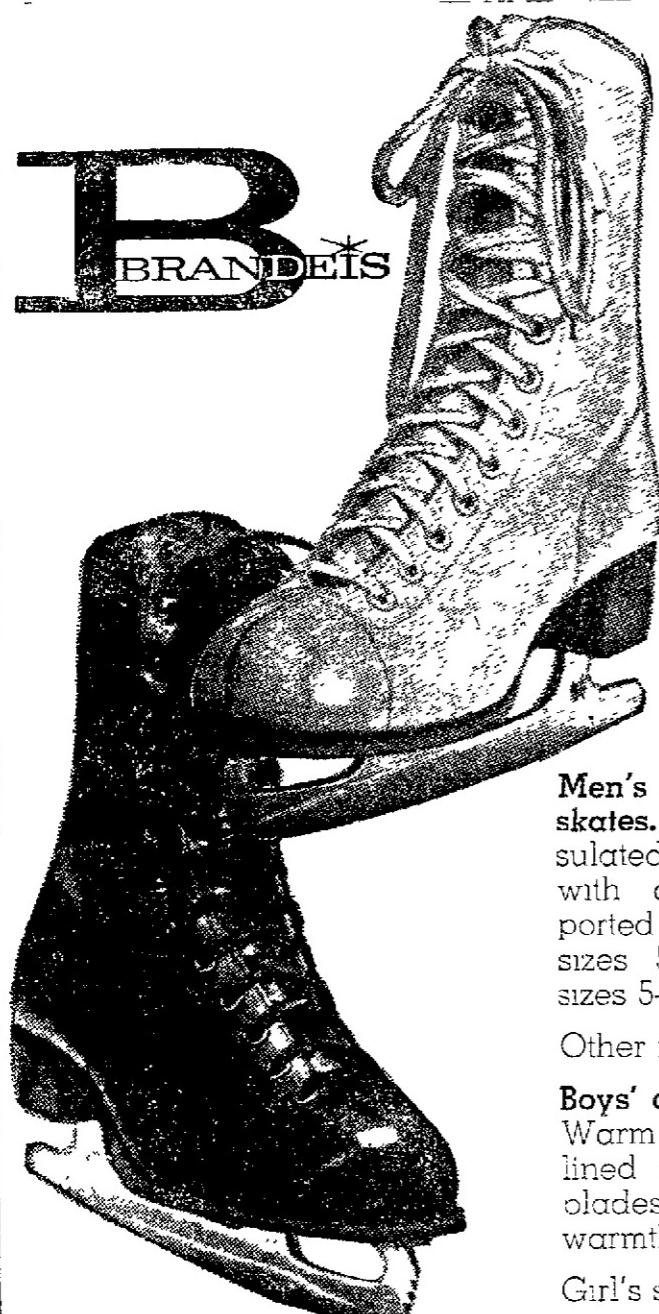
Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he still hoped for adjournment Monday or Tuesday but emphasized it would be a "struggle" to get the aid legislation through the Senate.

Under a compromise worked out by congressional leaders, the House was expected to pass Monday a resolution continuing appropriations for foreign aid until March, fully funding the program at current spending levels.

But Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he was "not satisfied with the procedure" and urged the Senate to keep insisting on the regular authorization bill for foreign aid. That bill, however, is now deadlocked in a House-Senate conference because of the House's refusal to accept Mansfield's amendment calling for total U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam in six months.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and other aid opponents are expected to seek to amend the House resolution to authorize continued funding only for salaries and administrative expenses, not for new programs.

If that approach is approved by the Senate, the matter could end up in another stalemate, just like the regular aid bill.



**ice skates
for all the family
A great gift idea!**

Men's and women's figure skates. Naugahyde uppers insulated with foam and lined with all-cotton flannel. Imported blades. Women's sizes 5-10; in white; Men's sizes 5-13 in black 14.95-16.95

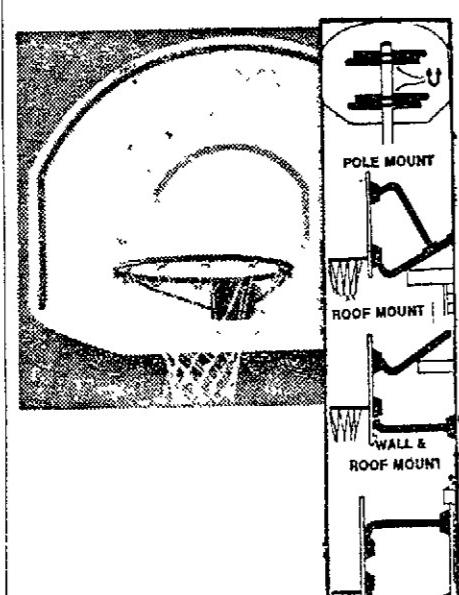
Other figure skates 14.95-16.95

Boys' and girls' figure skates. Warm 100% cotton flannel-lined skates have imported blades and are insulated for warmth.

Girl's sizes 13 to 4 10.95

Boys' sizes 12 to 4 10.95

Boys' hockey skates, sizes 1 to 4 11.95



basketball back boards

Pro-Stars backboards complete with goal, net and mounting brackets. $\frac{3}{4}$ " thick, 36" x 48" with $\frac{5}{8}$ " hoop and universal mounting brackets that easily attach to $3\frac{1}{2}$ " pole, slant roof, flush wall or combination of roll and wall 19.98



ping pong table

Deluxe premium Rack-n-Roll Ping Pong table. Features tournament quality $\frac{3}{8}$ in. thick top and construction. Heavy plated steel legs, fully striped, smooth rolling swivel casters. Weighs 140 lbs. 39.98

We give S & H Green Stamps.

Sporting Goods third

BRANDEIS IS CHRISTMAS COUNTRY

Brandeis Buffet Special U.S. Choice Top Sirloin Club steak Mushroom cap 99¢

Mon. thru Sat. evenings 4-7:30 p.m. Cafeteria Second



B
BRANDEIS

Your added savings with every purchase S&H green stamps

6 HOUR SALE TODAY!

save 25-50% furniture-bedding-carpet

For 6 hours only you can save 25% to 50% on floor samples, discontinued styles and special purchases of fine furniture, bedding and carpeting!

Cane and velvet pull up chairs.

6 in Mediterranean and French styles \$55

Love seats. Traditional style in cotton velvet. 2 styles in 3 colors \$148

Swivel rockers. Colonial style with wood trim. Nylon plaid cover \$79

Recliners in rugged naugahyde cover. A great gift item in black or green \$58

Book stack. All wood with adjustable shelves. 24" wide \$88

Occasional tables and accent pieces and some imports. Orig. 79.95 to 399.95, now \$48-\$299 **25%-40% off**

Dinette set. 5 piece all wood dinette with stain resistant Micaria top \$138

Carpet savings

Hollytex 100% nylon pile. F.H.A. approved in 11 colors. Orig. 9.94 sq. yd. \$8

Shag carpet of 100% nylon pile. Ideal for active families. Orig. 9.94 sq. yd. \$8

100% nylon pile tweed. Extra heavy. 7 multi-toned selections. F.H.A. approved. Orig. 10.94 sq. yd. \$9

Kitchen carpet. Spanish tile pattern with attached sponge rubber pad. Orig. 10.94 sq. yd. \$9

Lees tip sheared 100% Acrlan® acrylic pile. 12 colors. Orig. 11.94 sq. yd. \$10

Carpets Fourth

Brockwood sofa sleepers. 3 styles. Herculon® covers in stripes or plaids. Comp. to 299.95 \$219

Stearns and Foster mattress and box springs. Our entire stock, orig. 59.95 to 419.95 10% off

Love seat sofa sleeper by Serta and Simmons. Choose from 3 traditional styles. Comp. to 249.95 \$178

Beautyrest mattress and box springs. Twin size only. Floor samples. Only 5 sets. Orig. 99.95 ea. \$66

Queen size sofa sleeper in black vinyl from Brockwood. Comp. to 319.95 \$259

Director chairs. Go Big Red canvas seats and back with white frame. Only 12. Orig. 19.95 12.88

Furniture fourth

Plan to use your Homemaker's credit account!

Christmas Bonus Set For New Car Buyers

Detroit (UPI) — The nearly 3.8 million Americans who bought new cars since Aug. 15 and light duty trucks since Sept. 23 will share in refunds totaling about \$760 million as a result of the repeal of the 7% excise tax on new vehicles.

For future car buyers, the 2.5 to 3% price hikes put into effect since the price freeze ended should be more than offset by the removal of the excise tax.

Within minutes of President Nixon's signing Friday of the bill calling for repeal of the tax on autos retroactive to Aug. 15, Ford Motor Co. was presenting the first check — \$232.10 to the purchaser of a 1972 Ford LTD.

Ford, anticipating approval, began sending out nearly one million checks — averaging \$200 — to other purchasers. More than half should arrive in time for Christmas shopping, a Ford spokesman said.

Congressional Report Says Laos Aid Misused

Washington (UPI) — A congressional report alleges that the fund used by the United States to channel millions of dollars toward helping stabilize Laotian money values "promotes rather than discourages fraud, corruption and dishonesty."

In releasing the report Saturday night, the House Government Operations Committee called on the U.S. Agency for International Development to recommend to Congress, within 90 days, new programs for assuring to Laotian people essential commodities while avoiding project problems of the past.

Too often, the report says, "The United States has been operating in the dark in Laos and has made serious mistakes as a consequence. Neither a commodity-import program.

Florida River Poisoned Pollution Suit Prepared

Punta Gorda, Fla. (UPI) — The state of Florida prepared "comprehensive legal action" against Cities Service Co. Saturday for the accidental discharge of two billion gallons of fish-killing phosphate sludge into the Peace River.

Ed Dunn, counsel for Gov. Reuben Askew, said the state would use all its legal resources against Cities Service, but refused to discuss the specifics of the suit, or suits, to be filed. Presumably the legal action will include a huge damage claim.

A spokesman for the blueshell crabmeat industry in the Punta Gorda area estimated the loss to that business alone would amount to \$1 million.

The phosphate sludge entered the river Dec. 3 when a retention dike burst at the Cities Service plant.

Described in nature guides as a subtropical fish-filled river which "brushes seldom with civilization," the Peace winds through four southwest Florida counties en route to the Gulf of Mexico.

It has been poisoned along a

American Motors Corp. also anticipated approval of repeal and rebated \$7.1 million to the 46,000 persons who purchased its remaining 1971 models as they were bought.

On 1972 models, AMC, like Chrysler Corp. and General Motors Corp., will require new car buyers to return application forms to the companies. These will be processed and refunds mailed — probably not until after the beginning of the new year.

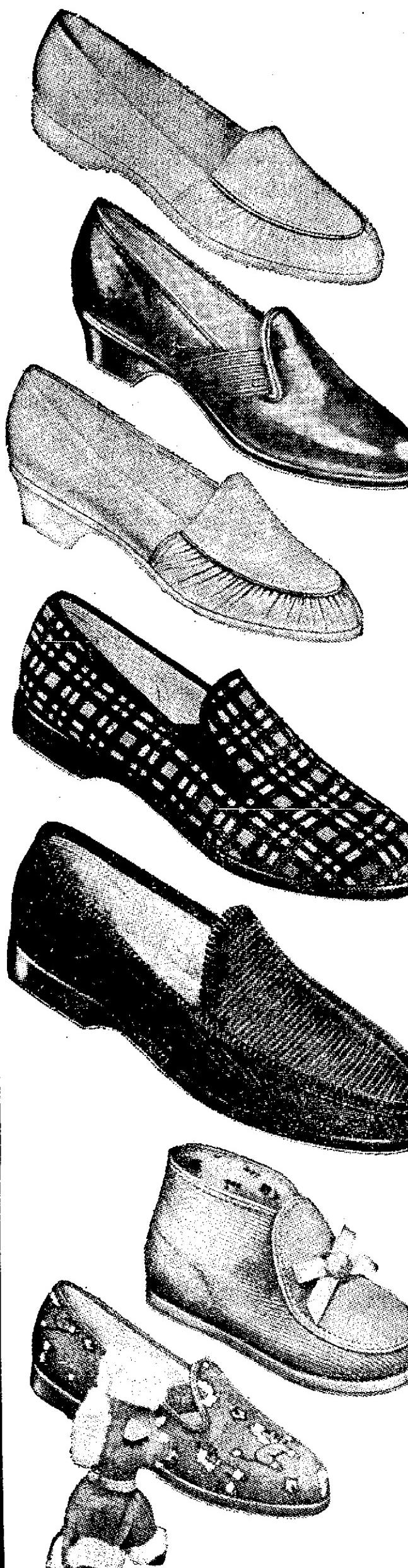
GM estimated it would refund \$360 million to buyers of 1.6 million cars and 200,000 light duty trucks. Chrysler said its refunds of \$100 million to 473,000 car buyers and 27,000 truck purchasers should be completed by Jan. 15.

Buyers of foreign imports also will share in the rebate. Volkswagen of America already has begun mailing the first batch of its 150,000 checks totaling \$23 million.

Ford, anticipating approval,



B BRANDEIS...BUDGET STORE



Slippers for everyone

Slippers for men, women and children, now at low, low prices! Huge selection in a variety of styles and colors. Padded and sponge soles! Not all sizes in all styles. Irregulars and closeouts.

Infants' to children's size 4, Orig.

2.99-4.50 Reg. 1.99

Women's leather styles, if firsts,

5.00 and more Reg. 2.99

Men's corduroy styles, if firsts,

4.50-6.00 Reg. 2.99

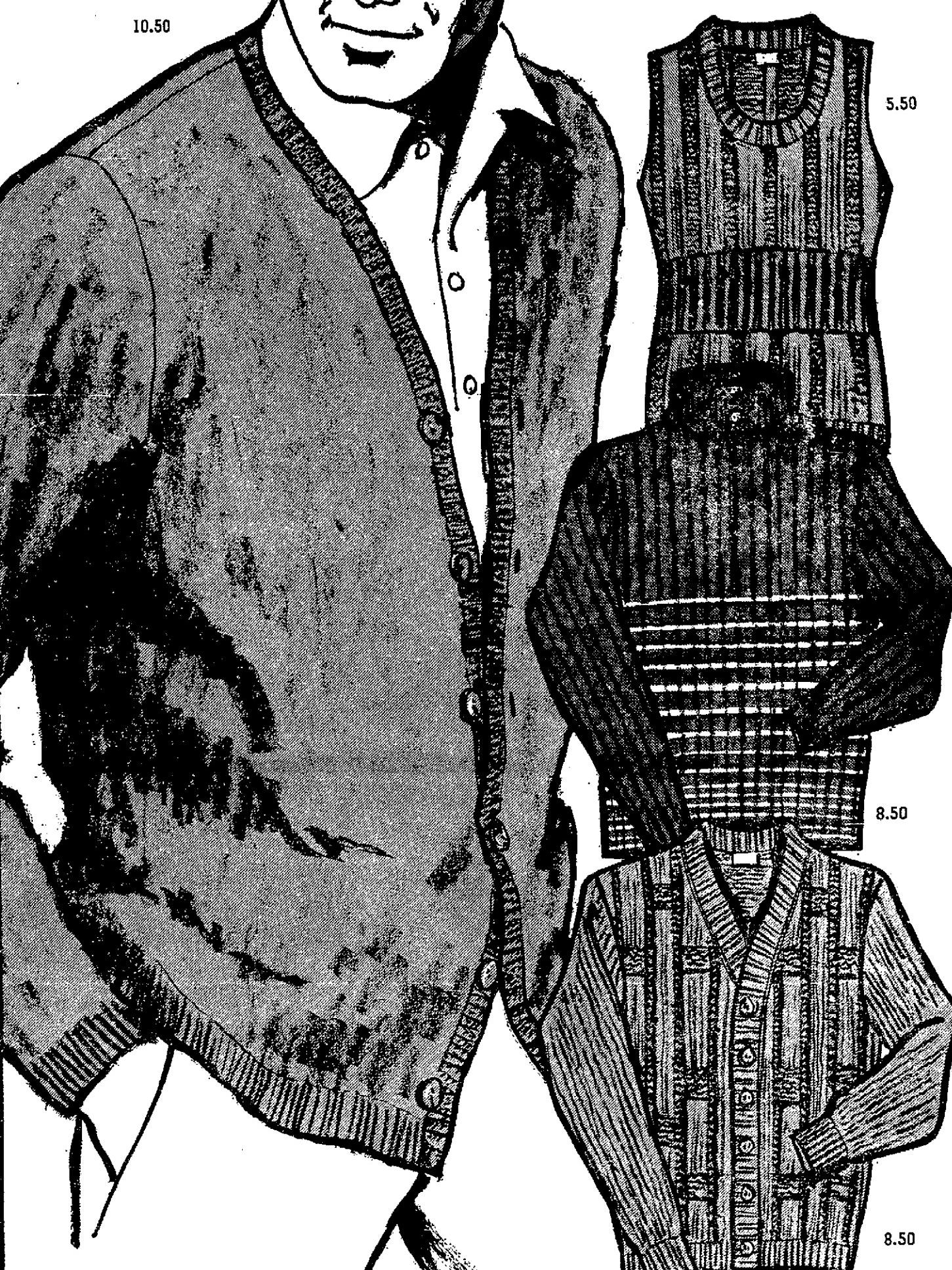
You get stamps
the day you
buy, cash or charge.

SHOP TODAY NOON TO 6.

DIAL-A-GIFT
CALL LINCOLN 477-1211 ANYTIME!

12

Sweater Sale!



Cardigans and pullovers! All budget-priced . . . for Christmas giving!

Pure worsted wool cardigans and pullovers. The finest sweater McBriar makes! Diamond patterns, clear tones and stripes. Luxuriously knit in a smooth, soft texture. S-M-L-XL.

Reg. 16.00 - more

The sleeveless pullover sweater vest by McBriar in solid winter shades. A perfect match for the new long sleeved knit. S-M-L-XL.

Reg. 8.00 - more

Cardigans and pullovers in an array of solids and patterns. Wool/mohair, Orlon® acrylics and wool/nylon combinations. S-M-L-XL.

Reg. 12.00 - more

10.50

5.50

8.50

LOOKING AHEAD...

Plan in the New Year
to earn the Highest rate
of interest on your
savings . . .

6½%	on 6 Year Certificates compounded Quarterly	Earns 6.75%
6%	on 1 & 2 Year Certificates compounded Quarterly	Earns 6.14%
5¼%	on Pass Book Savings compounded Quarterly	Earns 5.35%

When compounded for a year . . .
(\$50 minimum on Certificates only)

Look at these and other
savings plans at

THE COMMONWEALTH COMPANY

126 No. 11th Street Phone 432-2746
Lincoln, Nebraska

If you're looking ahead,
see us today!

Free Parking — Enter
From "P" Street



MORE SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS
BRANDEIS OPEN EVERY NIGHT



By ROGER HIRSCH

The Lancaster County Board has not yet taken action on their salaries, but indications are the commissioners will go for the full \$2,000 hike recommended last week by the State County Officials Assn.

The state's county commissioners and supervisors may now set their own salaries at any figure they wish. However, county officials established guidelines with an eye to uniformity.

Lancaster County could go from \$8,000 to \$10,000 per commissioner, if it follows the guidelines.

One thing the guidelines fail to do is compel counties to raise salaries by the recommended figures, which would appear to defeat the idea of uniformity somewhat.

Past president of the association and a retiring director, Orville Hoagland of Hastings, said the Adams Board of Supervisors has already taken action, and decided to leave the salaries at \$4,500.

About eight counties are in the 20,000 to 60,000 population range. As the memory of the association's and the Legislature's intent becomes history, future county officials may take a look at varying salary ranges within a single population classification and express dissatisfaction at the lack of uniformity.

The possible answer? Have the Legislature set the salaries.

No Takers on Dishwasher

One recommendation of the state auditor's office following an audit of Lancaster Manor was that an inventory must be placed on file at the County Clerk's office.

To date that has not yet been done, and it's been a headache for Colonial Homes President Rex Earl.

Earl reports the inventory is under way, but the problem is "junk". He doesn't know what to count and what to throw away.

St. Elizabeth Hospital left quite a bit of property behind when it sold the property to the county, and some has been stored in a portion of a cafeteria. Earl said last Tuesday that the city fire inspector has given him 30 days to clear the "junk" out.

County Attorney Paul Douglas said he thought the county could get rid of items that did not have a "resale value."

One item cannot be used but must have some value, reports Earl. It's an old dishwasher that uses 16 gallons of water an hour and takes 45 minutes to "fire up."

No takers yet.

Tape Recorder Stays Home

Along with 12,000 other Big Red fans, County Commissioner Robert Colin Sr. — who has clashed publicly with commissioners Kenneth Bourne and William Grossman — went to Hawaii.

There were suggestions commissioners Bourne and Grossman would use his absence to take action on various items, or say something in Tuesday's meeting about Colin.

However, Robert Colin Jr. put a damper on that. His father makes his own tape recordings of the meetings, and Bob Jr. was present with tape recorder Tuesday.

No Money After All

A month has passed, and still no bids on remodeling fourth floor facilities for the Public Defender and Conciliation Court.

The commissioners in January told Public Defender Clem Gaughan he would be in his new quarters Sept. 1. Sept 1 rolled around and Gaughan had to be moved into empty offices in the commissioners quarters.

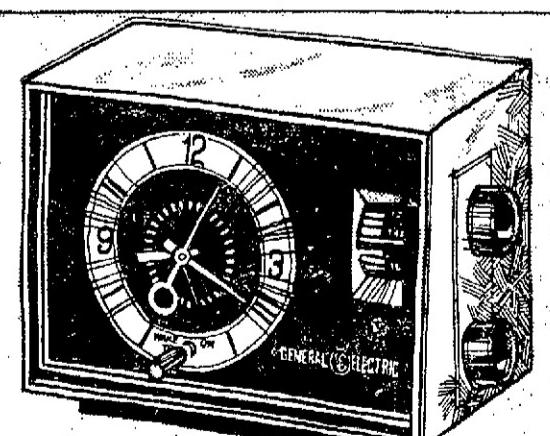
In August, the commissioners said that the remodeling would have to be postponed, perhaps until the spring of 1972. The cost is estimated at \$28,000, but the money was not available.

In October it was announced that the money was available and bids would be taken within a month.

Status today At last report, no money after all.

Perhaps relieving the cash-flow problem the commissioners have complained about before, and permitting construction of the offices, will be the amount saved on salaries during the wage-price freeze. Commissioner William Grossman estimated that about \$20,000 would be saved in salaries — about two-thirds the remodeling costs.

The commissioners refused to cut the budget and mill levy, so the funds will still come in.



**At our price, this
General Electric clock
radio is a real sleeper
\$10.88**

It takes up only a few inches on your night table, yet has an oversized dock, instant sound, AM coverage, sheet drum tuning, and awakens you to music. You get all that from General Electric without losing any sleep over the price.

Charge it!
Smile button free when
you open an account
• Sale Credit Charge
• Zales Revolving Charge

**ZALES®
JEWELERS**

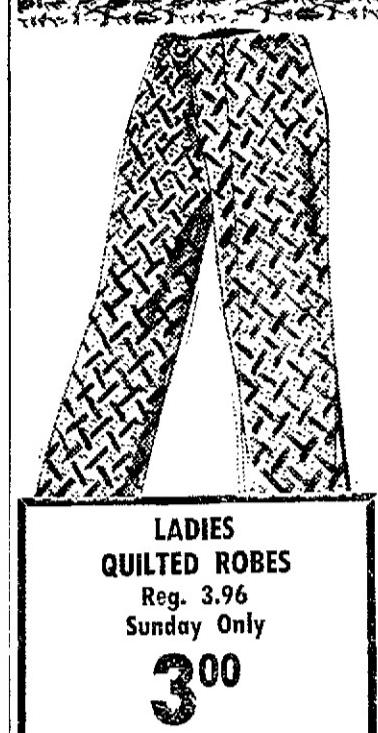
My how you've changed

SUNDAY, DEC. 12TH OPEN 10-10.

K-mart®

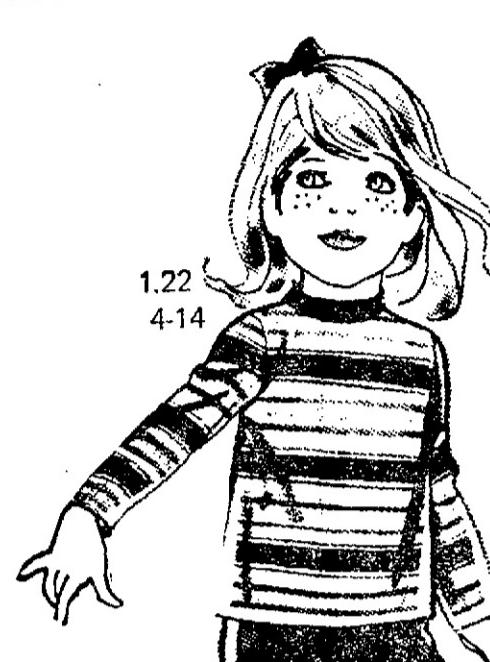
SUNDAY ONLY SPECIALS

While Quantities Last!



LADIES
QUILTED ROBES
Reg. 3.96
Sunday Only

3.00



1.22
4-14

SMART SPORT TOPS

1.22

Our Reg. 1.96
Sunday Only

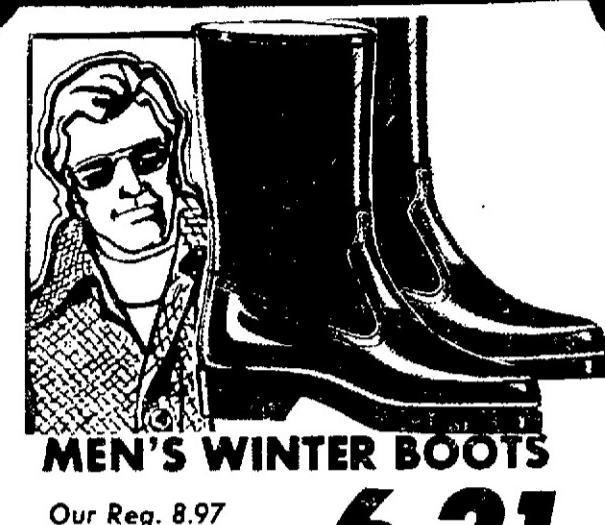
Selection of long sleeve styles in colorful solids and stripes. Made of 100% cotton, nylon or polyester. 4-14. Charge it.

GIRLS BONDED ACRYLIC SLACKS

REG. 3.96

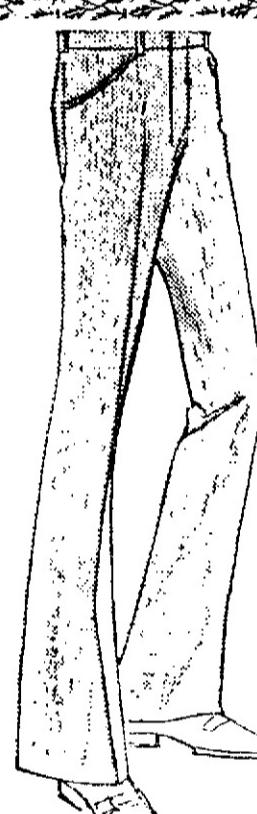
3.22

A colorful selection of bonded acrylic slacks, sizes 7-14. Plaids.



MEN'S WINTER BOOTS
Our Reg. 8.97
Sunday Only

6.21



SAVE ON MEN'S FASHION - FLARE DRESS SLACKS

Reg. 7.77 - Sun. Only

6.17

Trim yet stretchy ivy flares in Dacron® polyester/cotton/Lycra® Spandex. Smart solids and fancy patterns. 29-42.
©DuPont Reg. T.M.



AM CLOCK RADIO

REG. 17.68
SUNDAY ONLY

15.88

Wake-up to music. Clock has snooze alarm, lighted dial, automatic volume control.

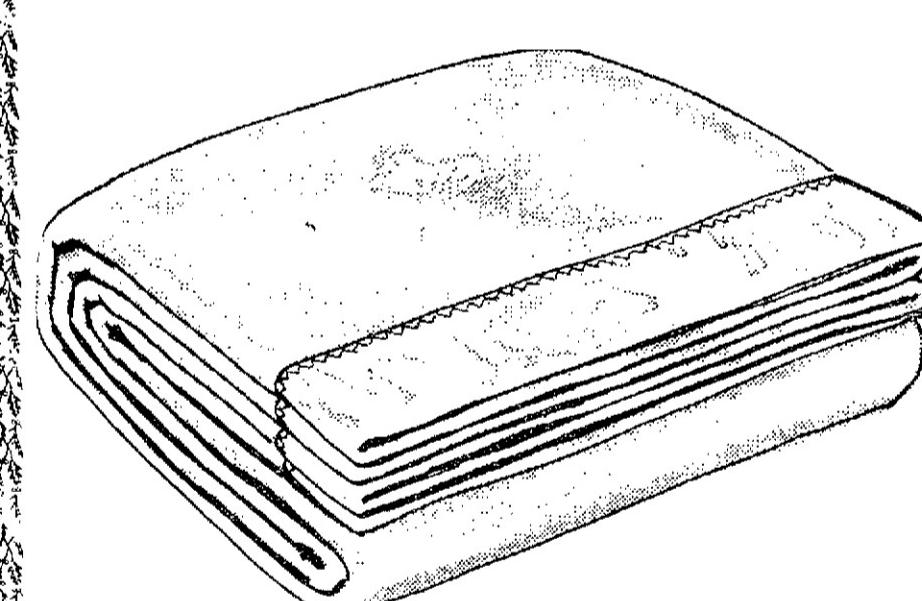


GREAT GIFT VALUE! MEN'S TERRYCLOTH LOUNGING ROBE

Reg. 7.17 — Sun. Only

5.67

Thick 'n thirsty cotton terry makes a warm and comfortable lounging robe. In white, blue, gold, S-M-L-XL. Charge it.



NEEDLE-WOVEN BLANKET SALE

Reg. 5.37 — Sunday Only

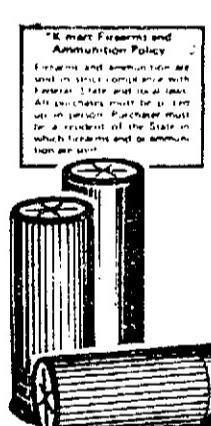
3.97

Just in time for winter! Save now on solid color virgin acrylic blanket with 5" nylon binding. Popular decorator colors. Charge it at K mart.

REMINGTON SHELL CLEARANCE

SUNDAY ONLY

**2.18
to
2.88**



Reg. 3.45, 12-ga., Sp.-12.
Reg. 2.67, 410-ga.

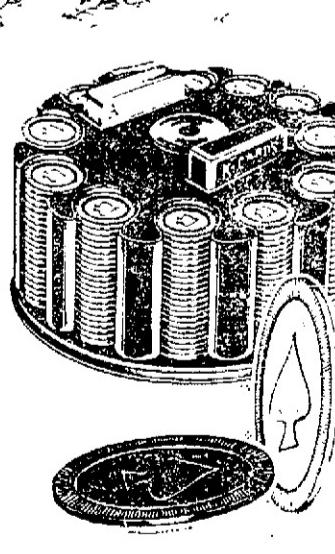
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



ORLON
COVERED
BATHSCALES
REG. 6.16
SUNDAY
ONLY

4.96

Oval shaped with high style head and dial design.



POKER CHIPS AND RACK

REG. 3.57
SUNDAY ONLY

2.41

Ideal gift for the card player, includes 300 poker chips with portable rack.



20-PC IRONSTONE

REG. 12.44
SUNDAY ONLY

8.44

Service for four. Choose from 8 lovely designs. Oven resistant ironstone.



KEYSTONE PROJECTOR

REG. 87.88
SUNDAY ONLY

74.66

Uses 100-capacity Rotoslide tray. Forward, reverse remote control cord. Automatic focus.



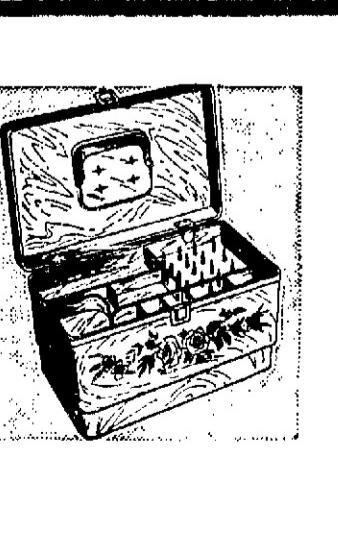
DECORATOR ACCENT TABLE

REG. 19.88
SUNDAY ONLY

YOUR CHOICE
16.88

Round or square, glass top

s, walnut or gold.



MEDITERRANEAN SEWING CHEST

REG. 4.48
SUNDAY ONLY

3.33

WHILE THEY LAST

A Division of S.S. Kresge Co., with Stores in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Australia

SUNDAY
MONDAY
TUESDAYFOILED
WRAPPED
CHRISTMAS
CANDY

REG. 88c—3 DAYS

67¢

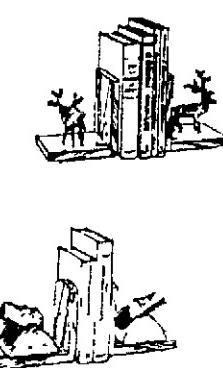
16-OZ. BAGS—LIMIT 2

15 FT. COIL
FRESH PINE GARLAND
Reg. 2.27
3 DAYS **1.68**DELUXE 6½ FT.
SCOTCH PINE
CHRISTMAS
TREES

REG. 28.88—3 DAYS

24.44WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
NO RAIN CHECKSDECORATIVE
WOODEN
BOOK-ENDS

Reg. 5.93—3 DAYS

**4.66**

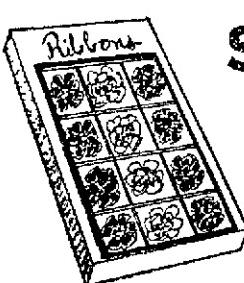
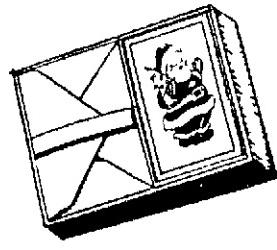
CHOOSE FROM THREE DESIGNS

16-CT.
KIDDIES
CHRISTMAS
CARDS

3 DAYS

26¢

LIMIT 2

36 ASSORTED
STICK-ON BOWSOUR REG. 88c
3 DAYS**66¢**

LIMIT 2

2-4 BLOOM
POINSETTIAS
IN 6 IN. POTS
3 DAYS**99¢**Blooms Last
for Weeks.GILLETTE
PLATINUM-
PLUS
RAZOR BLADES

REG. 1.56—3 DAYS

96¢

LIMIT 2

MINIATURE
CLEAR
LIGHT SETREG. 5.48
3 DAYS**3.66**OUTDOOR LIGHTS
UL APPROVEDMEN'S DRESS
SHIRTS

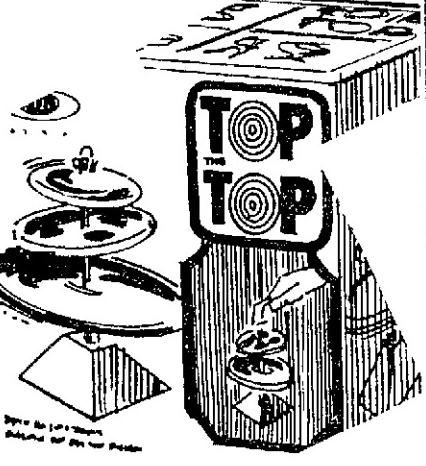
Reg. 5.97—3 DAYS

2 FOR 9.00
STRIPES OR SOLID
COLORSTOP-
THE-
TOP
GAME

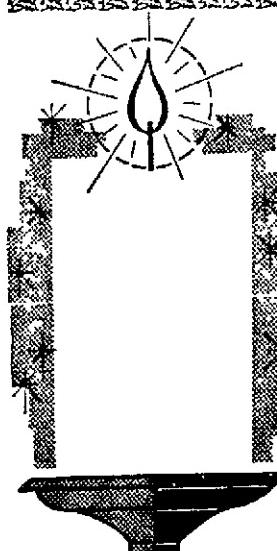
REG. 3.17

2.66

3 DAYS

CERAMIC
CANDLE
HOLDERS

REG. 97c—3 DAYS

76¢LARGE
SQUARE
DECORATIVE
CANDLE

REG. 2.57—3 DAYS

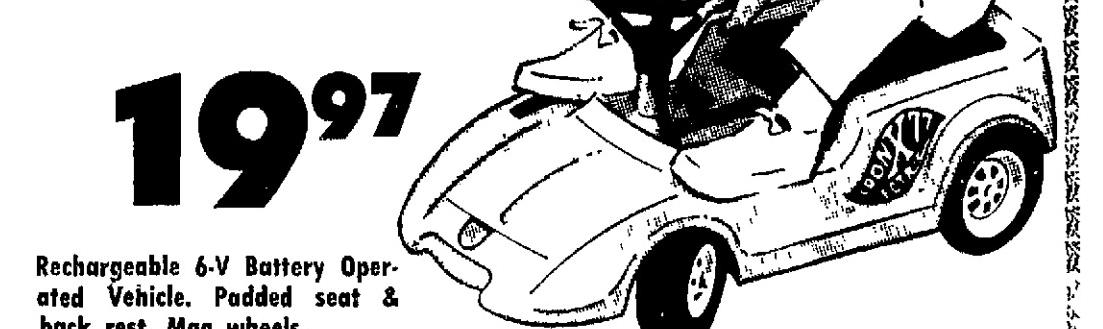
NOT AS
ILL.**1.86**BOXED
TOWEL
SETREG.
3 DAYS**2.57**

3-PC. GIFT SET

NOT AS ILL.
STRIPES OR SOLIDS.

REBEL RIDE-EM CAR

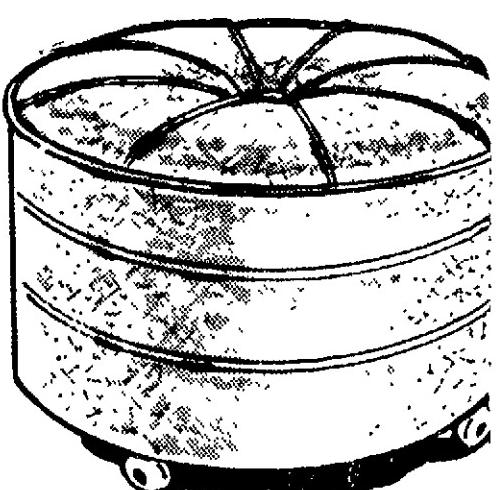
REG. 26.96—3 DAYS

19.97

Rechargeable 6-V Battery Operated Vehicle. Padded seat & back rest. Mag wheels.

LARGE ROUND
HOSSOCK

REG. 16.88—3 DAYS

14.97VINYL COVERED HASSOCK
WITH BRASS WHEELS

WHILE THEY LAST

Capitol Beach Zoning
Bid on Council Agenda

The City Council is expected to reach a decision Monday on the application of Capitol Beach developer S. E. Coppie who has asked for a change of zone to allow a 980-unit condominium development south of Capitol Beach.

Last week, the Council asked Planning Director Douglas Brogden to devise a compromise solution through which Coppie would be allowed his 980 units through a combination of B and C zoning.

Another topic on the agenda sure to provide citizen reaction is the hearing into the proposed sale of surplus city property.

Several citizens have attempted to keep the library open at 27th and Orchard, while another group from University Place has indicated a desire to convert the Uni Place fire station and city hall into a restaurant.

Up for approval at the Council meeting is the special permit request of Goertzen and Thiessen to develop a community unit plan adjacent to Chateau Lafleur, on former nursery property.

The proposal, which has received the affirmative recommendation of both Brogden and the City-County Planning Commission, would consist of 228 units.

In other action, the Council will

26 Years at University

Dr. Weaver to Retire

A man who can best be described as an expeditor, often behind the scenes, in the continuing development of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, retires this month.

Dr. Harry Lloyd Weaver is completing 26 years of service at the University. The last eight of those years he has been assistant dean and associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

He will be honored at 3 p.m. Friday at a reception in the Nebraska Union hosted by colleagues in the College of Arts and Sciences and the botany department.

Lincoln Native

A Lincoln native, he began his career as a sales promotion clerk for the Nebraska Buick Auto Co. in 1927 and started his college education at NU in 1928. From 1930 to 1935 he was employed in marketing research for General Motors Corp. He returned to NU in 1935 to complete work on a B.S. degree. He earned his M.A. from Columbia University and a Ph.D. from Yale.

He served in the U.S. Army from 1942 to 1946 as a medical administrative officer. In 1945 he was appointed an instructor in botany at the Shriverham American University in Shriverham, England.

He returned to NU in 1946 as an instructor in botany. He was named an assistant professor in 1947, associate professor in 1949 and professor in 1959 — the

Street Closings

The city traffic engineer's office has announced the following street closings for the coming week:

Location	Project	Completion Date
South, 62nd to 70th	Paving	Dec. 31
8th, L to M	Repaving	Dec. 15
Apple, 32nd to 33rd	Sewer	Dec. 14

Drug Panel

Studies Budget

Next year's budget and the comprehensive state plan will be discussed at the Nebraska Commission on Drugs' public meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Holiday Inn, 3321 So. 72nd, Omaha. A closed executive committee session Wednesday morning is scheduled.

Interest Paid or Compounded Quarterly

OPEN PASSBOOK	5.35%
6-MONTH CERTIFICATE	5.61%
1-YEAR CERTIFICATE	6.14%
3-YEAR CERTIFICATE	6.40%
6-YEAR CERTIFICATE	6.67%

NO MINIMUM — INTEREST GUARANTEED

PARK FREE . . . while investigating savings

STATE SECURITIES

1330 N St.

Member A.I.B.A.

477-4444

4601 VINE STREET

Make Your
SAVINGS
Do Their
BEST!

SALE

LOVE THE TAX COLLECTOR



because he
brings you the
most fantastic
bargains in
fine furniture

so that Armstrong's
can minimize their
inventory tax bill.

SALE

SALE

Armstrong's marries
the excitement of elegant dining
room suites with the thrill of big savings.



Superb eight piece Spanish Dining Room suite. Oval table, two arm chairs, four side chairs. Large 68" lighted china . . . all in pecan and oak. This very expensive suite normally sells for \$1690 . . . Now Armstrong makes it very affordable at only

\$1148

Italian dining set, round table, china, two arm and four side chairs. Chairs have curve back . . . all in beautiful cherry. Reg. \$1160

\$839

Five piece Dinette set. Round pedestal table, Walnut Formica top inlay, four swivel chairs with black vinyl inside, walnut outside. Reg. \$269.95

\$216

Matching pieces available
in many suites

Gift Idea especially for HUSBANDS

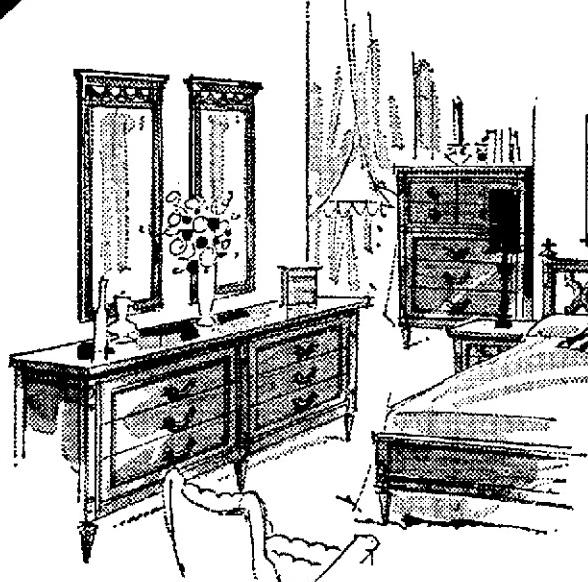


If you would really love to buy your wife that major piece of furniture she has always wanted . . . but feel you might not be able to pick out the right styles and colors, Armstrong's will loan you a qualified

Interior Designer to take to your home, analyze your wife's decorating motif . . . and help you make the right selection.

No charge if you make a minimum purchase.

Bedroom Suites at Pre-Inventory Tax Savings



Spanish Bedroom Suite, three piece. Triple dresser, five drawer chest, Queen/double bed. Plinth base construction in Oak. Reg. \$760

\$489

Bedroom group for the Young. Double dresser and mirror. Double or queen bed. Night stand. A Mexican design in Caliente red. Matching pieces available. Reg. \$370. Now only

\$275

Ask Armstrongs about the special King Koil mattress and spring price when you buy a suite.



Curved velvet back accent chair with tufted upholstered back and slip seat. Green, Gold, or Red velvet upholstery . . . fruitwood trim, cane sides. Small shapod casters on front legs. Reg. \$115.00

\$79

Scallop back chair with button velvet upholstering. Tufted seat, inset pads on fruitwood arms with cane sides. Reg. \$99.95

\$70

Italian design accent chair, fully upholstered. Roll arms and sleigh back accented with dark fruitwood trim. Reg. \$79.95

\$56

Armstrong's

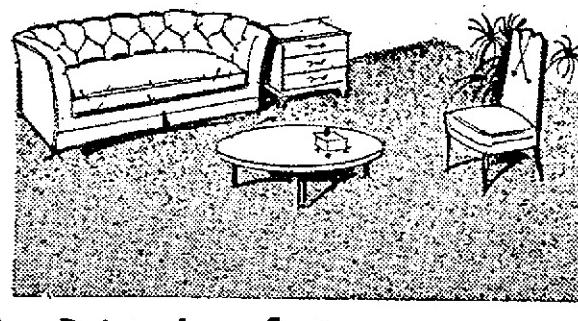
366 N. 48th Ph. 466-2309

Open Evenings until 9:00 P.M.

Monday thru Friday

Open Saturday until 6:00 P.M.

CLOSED SUNDAYS



Dainty Love Seat

Gently curved back, roll arms, and kick pleated skirt. Covered in a yellow background print, with gold, melon, blue, and olive.

Reg. \$330

\$250

Lawson Love Seat

Two cushion style with kick pleated skirt. Covered in a quilted polished cotton print in an exaggerated floral pattern. Avocado background, with soft blended gold, melon, and coral flowers.

Reg. \$359.95

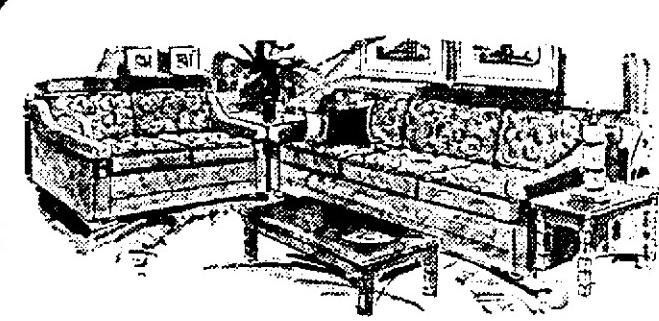
\$265

Lovely Little Love Seats . . . with prices to match

Colonial Love Seat
with wing back. Box pleated skirt, roll arms, two cushion style. Upholstered in russet, gold, green, and white floral print.

Reg. \$259

\$199



Count your savings . . . instead of sheep.

Luxurious contemporary sleeper sofa . . . Queen sized bed with balloon cushion seat, back, and arm pillows. Walnut ends with strips of fabric trim. Cover of rich, uneven stripes in shades of orange, gold and yellow.

Reg. \$665

\$499

Tuxedo style Convertible, quilted floral upholstery with reversible seat, back, and arm cushions. Truly luxurious seating and sleeping. Reg. \$549.95

\$399

Contemporary sleeper sofa. Reversible seat and back cushions. Leg arms. Striped Herculon fabric in brown, black, and beige.

Reg. \$479

\$339

Save enough on a Sofa . . . to buy a new chair.

Traditional Sofa . . . Three cushions, deep tufted back with kick pleated skirt. Upholstered in a rich red antique velvet. This luxurious sofa Reg. \$439.95 now reduced to

\$319

Wing back colonial sofa, attached pillow arms, reversible seat cushions. Melon and gold textured covering. Box pleated skirt. Reg. \$419.95 . . . reduced to clear at

\$299

Short Colonial Sofa . . . Attached Pillow back. Reversible seat cushions. Upholstered in plaid Herculon in red, gold, off white, and black. Reg. \$319.95

\$225

Four piece Italian suite, antique white with blue trim. Double dresser and mirror. Five drawer chest. Spindle double bed.

Reg. \$435

\$289

Classic Bedroom suite — three piece. "Dominion" by United. Triple dresser, deck chest, and footed bed. Queen or double size in pecan wood. Reg. \$935

\$689

Curved velvet back accent chair with tufted upholstered back and slip seat. Rich antique white wood trim and cane sides. Gold velvet upholstery. Small shapod casters on front legs.

\$79

Scallop back chair with button velvet upholstering. Tufted seat, inset pads on fruitwood arms with cane sides. Reg. \$99.95

\$70

Italian design accent chair, fully upholstered. Roll arms and sleigh back accented with dark fruitwood trim. Reg. \$79.95

\$56



Want a question answered? Action on something? Phone or write ACTION LINE, Sunday Journal and Star or Sunday, daily paper (Journal, Star or Sunday) plus your request. Unidentified calls or letters are not used. A pen name or initial will be used with the town only if requested by those who also provide their correct name, address.



My son and I drove past the Statehouse the other night just before 7 p.m. and wondered why the great state symbol, "The Sower," was not lighted. Also, a friend asked why Christmas lights strung from the dome of the Statehouse in past years are not there this year?

—J.F., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Thanks for the tip that "The Sower" is not lighted before 7 p.m., says the Statehouse maintenance crew. The automatic timer which activates the lights will be reset to take in to consideration cloudy weather and the earlier sunset hour.

Since the dome is ceramic and the strings of colored lights are harmful to the tile, it was decided about two years ago to discontinue attaching the lights in order to preserve the dome's beauty.



Just what are the zoning restrictions on gas-line service stations? If the Lincoln City Council has some restrictions, it would seem hardly necessary to place service stations on four corners of an intersection.

—Don Peterson, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Lincoln zoning ordinances permit service stations in any area above F zoning—that is, in business commercial and all industrially zoned areas.

City Council policy is not only to study the projected use of a particular site when a zoning change is requested, but to look at all permissible uses of that type of zoning and consider whether it wants to permit the most detrimental, according to Stan Ryker, deputy in the City-County Planning Dept. This method makes it less likely that the Council will be influenced by an attractive description of a proposed use and later discover that the area has been used for something entirely different, says Ryker.

There is no legal restriction on the number of service stations within a linear mile or at intersections and special use permits are not issued in the city, but if you personally feel that restrictions should be initiated, talk to a City Council member about proposing an ordinance.



When the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus came to Lincoln this past summer, I promised to take my seven-year-old nephew, but he became ill and we were both disappointed. When will it return next year?

—Karen Wheeler, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: The circus will not return next year, but, hopefully, will visit Lincoln again in 1973, says Pershing Auditorium manager Ike Hoig.



Each day, thousands of motorists head home going north on 70th St., wanting to turn west on O St. However, the light stays green for less than 12 seconds, which backs up traffic considerably. Must have been a non-Lincoln driver who designed the signalization.

—Humbug, Lincoln



ACTION LINE: It's simple to drive home a point here. An accident in October destroyed the \$9,000 device that controlled the intersection's traffic signals. The State Roads Dept., which controls that particular intersection, says a temporary set-time system was installed. It is equipped so that the State Patrol can remote-control traffic during peak periods after football games at Seacrest Field, 70th and A.

If you wonder why remote control is not used each day, the reason is that manpower requirements have limited the patrol in staffing the intersection daily. Strangely enough, it has received no complaints about the situation.

And get this one: Dallas Drda of the State Roads Dept. called the signalization "snappy," saying: "We wanted to train people in that area to respond quickly to the signal, so we set it quicker." Last week, however, Roads Dept. personnel observed the site for a considerable length of time and found the turn signal too short, as you complained. The time was changed to 18 seconds.

A new computer-type signal control has been ordered, and delivery is expected in January.

VOLUNTEER
Address responses to
Volunteer Bureau, Rm. 225
Lincoln Center Bldg.
215 S. 15, Lincoln, Ne. 68508

Do You Care? Enough to be a special friend to three women living in a nonprofit nursing home? Three people are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to give a Christmas puppet show to a group of preschool children in a classroom setting?

Do You Care? Enough to establish an ongoing relationship with an assigned senior citizen living in his or her home? Six people are needed.

Fourteen people registered at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area during the past week, according to Mrs. Harriet Anderson, director. They have been assigned Volunteer jobs with Head Start, Y-Pals and State Home for Children.



Kesterson community still has identity despite fate of its old depot.

State Has Plenty of Ghosts Around

Hundreds of Villages Disappeared

By DEAN TERRILL

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Riddle: What do Franklin and Thurston counties have none of which can be seen — or rather, unseen — in every other Nebraska county?

If you answer Aig or Headquarters or Strausburger or Buzzards Roost, you're getting warm. The full and complete answer, as any old ghost knows who haunts one, is "abandoned towns."

The state has nearly 900 — almost exactly two for every community which is still in the spin of existence. Who, where and why the villages were makes a fascinating study, particularly for a geography professor.

Don Searcy of Kearney State College not only researches the towns that used to be, he "collects" them. He prefers photographing the sites but often must settle for probing old records. Occasionally he takes his camera to the air.

"There's nothing left of Webster County's little Lester except a locally famed round barn, but that really shows up from a plane," said the Wilber native. "And Iconia and its

so-called volcano is much easier to spot from the air than it was for Lewis and Clark when they went up the Missouri."

100 Years of Loss

Working up a map of "100 Years of Loss" for Nebraska's 1967 centennial, Searcy has gradually accumulated complementary data since from county clerks and local historians. Besides settlements which have disappeared completely, he included all vestiges with a population under 20.

Postal guides, census reports and a number of pre-1910 maps helped portray the Nebraska of the century's turning. Plainly evident are the trails of decline which followed the old railroad routes of prosperity.

"It's interesting to note that there were attempts to establish towns in the western part of the state to the same density as in the east," said the KSC geography department chairman. "But so many went out of existence when the land failed to produce. Thus the northwestern half of the state is heavily dotted with abandoned towns and they are relatively few in the more populous areas."

There is no Big Red, but the forefathers must have been anticipating. At one time a wagon could travel from Red Bird to Red Deer

Well known is the influence of rail officials in naming the settlements they fostered. But it's not unlikely that many a track-laying gandy dancer memorialized himself as well, judging from all the given names on Searcy's list.

They just about span the alphabet as well as the state: Andrew, Barney, Clyde, Dale, Earl, Frank, Glen, Howard, Irwin . . .

Tell A Story

Could those all have been wives who lent the names of Bethel, Beulah, Beverly, Blanche, Catherine, Celia, Clara, Constance, etc.? Then there are the titles which almost tell a story in themselves: Opportunity, Mirage, Success, Oasis.

Doubles? Indeed, an even dozen sets, most of them apparently namesakes of individuals. Twice on the list are Badger, Eclipse, Eureka, Hartman, Hope, Marango, Paddock, Peak, Pleasant Hill, Summit, Townsend and Wells.

There is no Big Red, but the forefathers must have been anticipating. At one time a wagon could travel from Red Bird to Red Deer

State Income Tax Rate Will Hit New High?

By DICK HERMAN . . .

Sometime this week, the official wheels leading Nebraskans to a 1972 personal income tax rate of 14% — and maybe even 15% — will begin turning.

State Tax Commissioner William E. Peters Saturday said he would "probably" formally notify his four other members of the State Board of Equalization and Assessment this week that a major change in the federal income tax system has been enacted by Congress and signed by the President.

Within 30 days after that notification is provided, the board must determine whether an adjustment in already-fixed tax rates for the coming calendar year is in order.

The only real question is whether the modified rate can be held to 14% for individuals and 2.8% for corporations.

Just as the trio of Republicans on the state board had forecast, when they temporarily resisted Gov. J. J. Exon's tax rate boost last month, new tax-break amendments in federal personal and corporate tax laws narrow Nebraska's state income tax base.

Like several other states, Nebraska piggy-backs its income tax on the federal operation. That permits huge savings in tax enforcement and administration costs. It also costs Nebraskans some tax independence.

'Significant Change'

Peters Saturday agreed the new federal revenue act brings "a significant change" in the picture. However he declined to offer even a rough guess of the rate impact in Nebraska.

On Nov. 15, the state board voted 5-0 to increase the personal income tax rate from 10% to 13%, effective Jan. 1, 1972, and hike the corporate rate from 2% to 2.6%.

It's possible, Peters said, that the board might not get around to making its rate reconsideration decision until sometime early in January.

"There could be some understanding on the first couple of pay

checks" distributed to Nebraska wage earners in January, Peters speculated. Those would be pay checks affected by a 13% rate.

Nebraska's income tax became operative on citizen pocketbooks nearly four years ago. For 1968 and 1969, rates were 10% on individuals and 2% on corporations. For 1970, responding to higher legislative appropriations, the board, then headed by Republican Gov. Norbert Tiemann, raised the rates to 13% and 2.6%.

When it came to determination of rates for calendar 1971, the board recognized a \$50 million balance in the general fund. That permitted the reduction of income tax rates back to their previous levels.

Record Highs Inevitable?

It appeared inevitable to all fiscal experts last week, in light of federal income tax changes, the new Nebraska state income rates for 1972 will reach record highs.

In preparation for the new tax-setting meeting of the state board, Peters said his staff will "redo all of our revenue projections and update them."

The way Nebraska operates its state tax system, more than half of the fiscal year for which 1972 taxes are to be levied will be over — and approximately half the appropriations expended — before new rates are pronounced.

In setting tax rates, the board is required to look only to what the previous Legislature appropriated from the general fund, from July 1 to the next June 30.

There can be no consideration whatsoever to any expenditures after June 30, even though it's obvious state government doesn't end annually at that date. Only through the maintenance of a general fund balance, or expenditures keyed strictly to tax collections, can the state avoid running out of general fund money.

Whereas Tiemann relied on a substantial balance to allow state government to ride expenditure waves, Exon is committed to as small a general fund balance as possible — probably no greater than 5%.

New Car Buyers Get Dividend'

Nebraskans who purchased new automobiles in the last three months are in for an unexpected dividend, modest though it may be.

When President Nixon last week signed a new federal law, knocking out the 7% federal excise tax on automobiles, it meant potential refunds of that tax to new car buyers.

But it can also bring refunds of state and local sales taxes, State Tax Commissioner William E. Peters reported.

"The federal excise tax was figured into the price base on which state and local sales taxes were collected," Peters observed. To the extent that a new car buyer paid sales tax on the now-defunct federal excise tax, he or she is entitled to a rebate of that tax.

The commissioner said his staff is now working on plans for a uniform method of providing sales tax refunds to those new car buyers who want the money. What's being considered is a system where a purchaser can ask for a refund directly from the State Revenue Dept., by letter, "with proper proof of payment of the tax."

Refunds probably would average around \$6 to \$7, Peters guessed.

Money to provide the refunds would be subtracted from the highway trust fund allocation and from Omaha and Lincoln sales tax distributions. In Omaha, he composite state and local sales tax is 3 1/2%. In Lincoln, it's 3%. All others pay only the state's 2 1/2% sales tax rate.

Two Sought In Robbery

Lincoln police Saturday night were looking for two men in connection with the armed robbery of Little Bohemia Off-Sale Liquor Store, 2630 Cornhusker Highway.

Lt. Paul Jacobson said an undetermined amount was taken, thought to be in the hundreds of dollars.

Jacobson said one man entered the store about 7:20 p.m., pulled out a snub-nosed revolver and demanded money — only bills — from store attendant Lance E. Goe, 1219 So. 26.

Goe set the money on the counter, according to Jacobson, and the robber took it and fled the store, heading northwest on foot.

During the robbery, another man, apparently a companion, stood lookout outside the store, Jacobson said.

The two were described as white males, ages 26-27. One was 5'9", with blonde hair. The other was 5'10", with black hair.

Goe was alone when the robber entered.



For Prof. Don Searcy, abandoned towns are hobby and a challenge.

birth control handbooks at UNL.

Since these actions "annoying" to some persons are financed from student fees, over which the regents have legal control, the board is growing "weary" of being caught up in controversies, Varner said.

"The regents are persuaded this can no longer be carte blanche," he added, because of "some evidence that questionable judgment has been exercised."

New Policy Guidelines

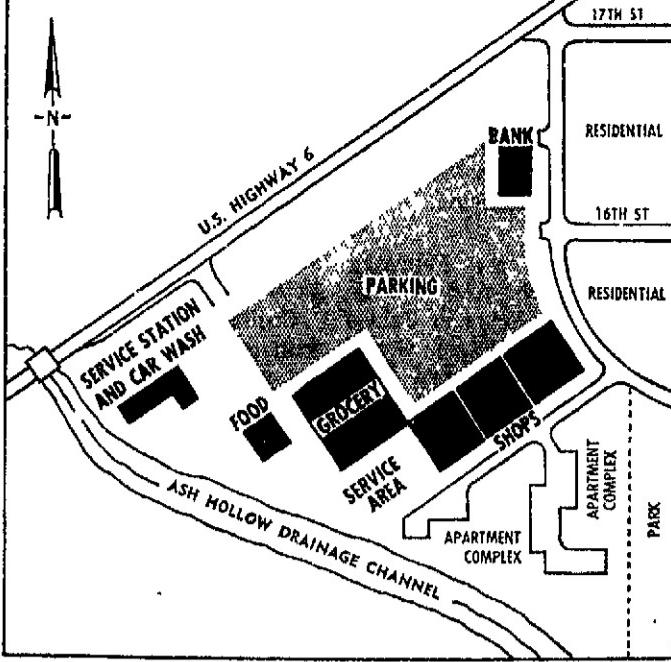
During the next month, NU administrators are to develop new policy guidelines for approval of student fee money expenditures. Until the new policy is acted upon by the board, some fee expenditures will be stopped, the motion said.

Introduced by Regent Robert Koefoot of Grand Island, the motion is intended to assure the board doesn't have to spend "many hours defending actions which it had no opportunity to know about and which it sometimes does not even approve, but it is always after the fact," Koefoot said.

"In too many cases, in my opinion, the Board of Regents is asked to assume the responsibility for the actions of a relatively few students — actions which too often have been embarrassing to the board and damaging to the University," Koefoot said.

Koefoot himself told University of Nebraska-Omaha student John Malone, editor of the campus newspaper, he didn't intend to prevent the paper from publishing. Malone, allowed to address the board during

Continued: Page 2C, Col. 4



Waverly's First Shopping Center

Construction Will Start in Early '72

Waverly's first shopping center will go under construction in early 1972, according to Lloyd Hinkley and Jerry Joyce, Lincoln realtors and general partners in W-12, a limited partnership of private investors financing the project.

Hinkley said the first phase would be limited to 15,000 sq. ft. of business space but that the entire project — a total of 50,000 sq. ft. — would be achieved in 2½ years. Simultaneously, he added, the first 12 units of an apartment complex on a 4½-acre tract south of the shopping center would be constructed.

Site of the 7½-acre center, priced at \$750,000, and the \$750,000 apartment complex, is southwest of Waverly, just south of Highway 6.

Waverly Mayor Wayne Marolf, notified of the shopping center starting date said the timetable would be of special interest to Farmers Bank, which plans to move into it.

'Need more space'

"They need more space and have been waiting for nearly a year to see if the center would go under construction and where," Marolf explained.

He reports bank officials have said recently that if the center does not get underway shortly, they would build at the north end of the present business district. However, he continued, the bank apparently would prefer to be a part of the shopping center if one is imminent.

Hinkley and Joyce, as well as Marolf, said the shopping center relocation is the one recommended by Lincoln's Hoskins & Associates in preliminary stages of a comprehensive plan for fast-growing Waverly.

Marolf confirmed what University of Nebraska extension and Hoskins studies have shown: the existing business district, separated by railroad tracks and the site of such industrial operations as feed mills and lumber yards, is deteriorating.

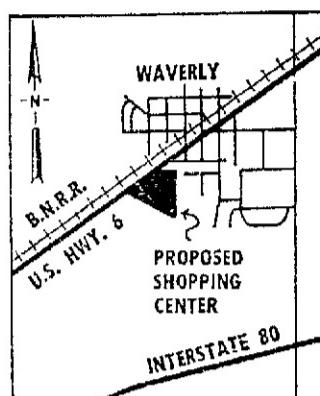
Useful Function

The mayor believes some of the existing business district firms may wish to relocate in the shopping center, though he anticipates the older area will continue to serve a different, useful function to the town's 1,500 residents.

Asked what affect the shopping center may have on other businesses in the community, Marolf said he hoped added business would bring consumers into Waverly from the surrounding area, not harm existing businesses.

According to Marolf, Hoskins has completed the sewer, water and drainage features of Waverly's comprehensive plan. However, it could be another six months before the total package is completed, including zoning.

The Waverly mayor disclosed



he is in the unusual position of hoping the community won't continue to grow too fast until we have our sewer treatment plant constructed. All our plans are filed with state government for 75% federal aid to our 25% share for the estimated \$580,000 plant. We hope to get funding in mid-1972."

According to Marolf, there were at least 40 new homes built and occupied during the past year. He expects at least the same number to be completed for owners in the next 12 months.

The mayor confirmed Waverly's role as a "bedroom community for Lincoln," reporting the majority living there work in Lincoln.

Marolf supported Hinkley's report that all annexation and zoning for the shopping center and apartment complex have been accomplished, plus sewer, water and paving services.

Hinkley and Joyce report they are in the process of negotiating leases for various types of stores and consumer services in the first 15,000 sq. ft. of construction. They said office space will be a part of subsequent building.

Loup City Fire Levels Home, Kills Owner

Fire Fatalities	1971	1970
Nebraska	30	32
Lancaster Co.	6	2
Lincoln	4	2

Loup City — Frank J. Climek, 53, of rural Loup City died in a fire which destroyed his farm home located seven miles southeast of here.

Fire Chief Lavern Mroczek of Loup City said neighbors saw the flames while hauling hay nearby and by the time firemen arrived, the flames had engulfed the entire house.

Mr. Climek was alone in the home at the time. His wife and seven children were spending the night at the home of her parents in Loup City.

No cause has been determined for the blaze, which destroyed the home and the family's personal possessions. A fund drive has started in Loup City for the family to aid in replacing possessions lost in the fire.

According to Marolf, Hoskins has completed the sewer, water and drainage features of Waverly's comprehensive plan. However, it could be another six months before the total package is completed, including zoning.

The Waverly mayor disclosed

Sunday thru Wednesday only we're lowering our already low prices on many nationally branded toys.

2 BIG TOYLANDS

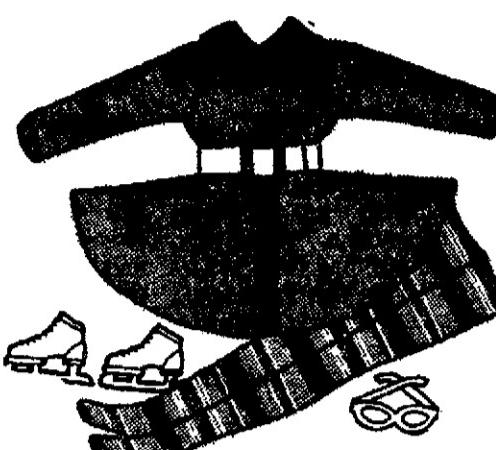
Shop our Main Store, Fifth Floor
or our Service Center Location, 1328 P St.



Smarty Pants Doll



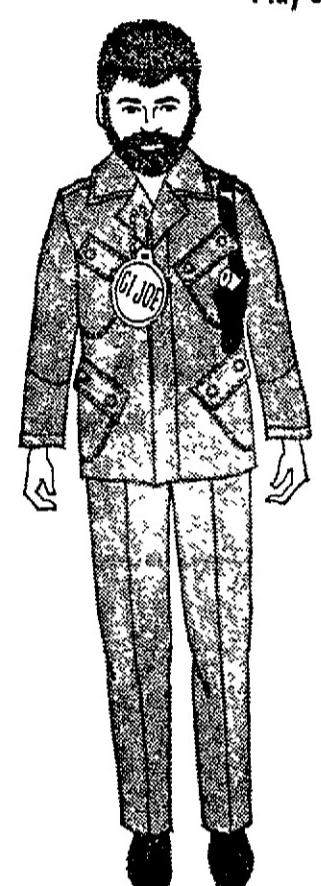
Rock Flowers Doll



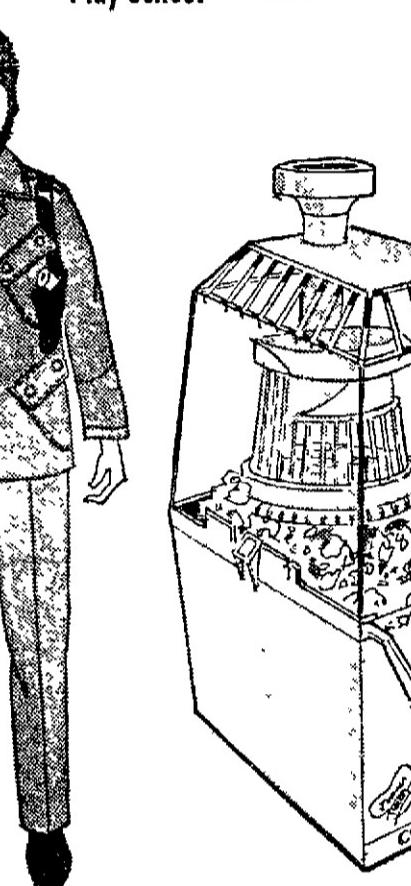
Barbie Doll™
Fashion Outfits



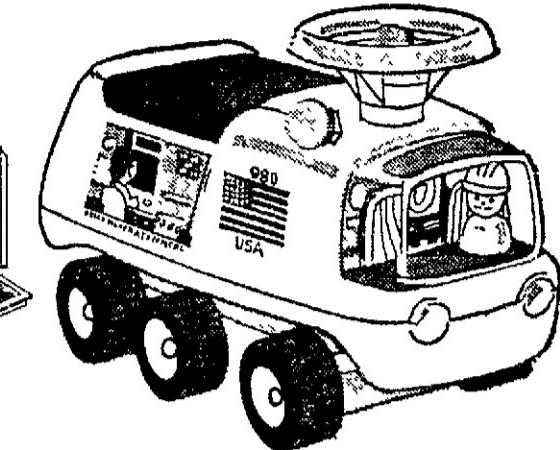
Talking Baby
Tender Love



G.I. Joe Doll



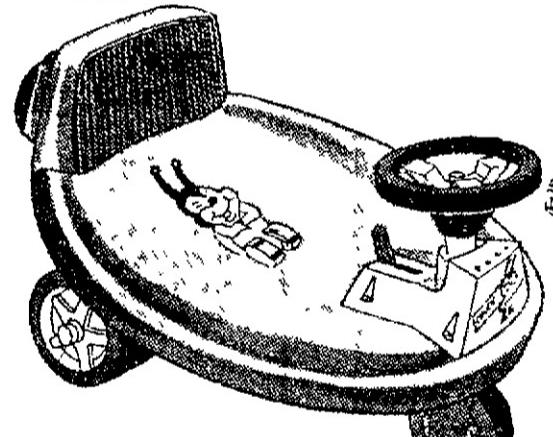
Fisher Price
Play School



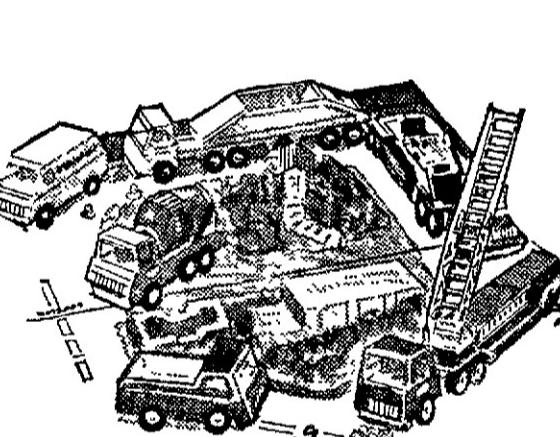
Fisher Price
ATV Explorer



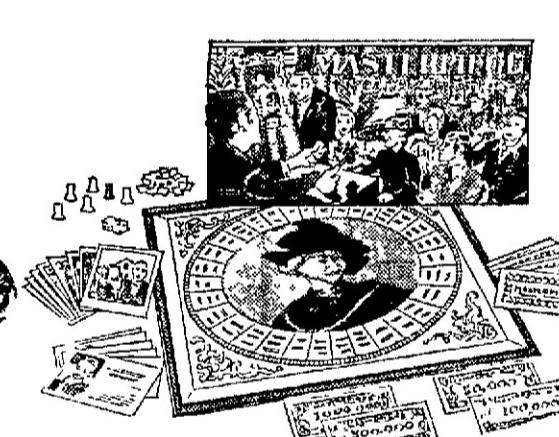
Ants in the
Pants Game



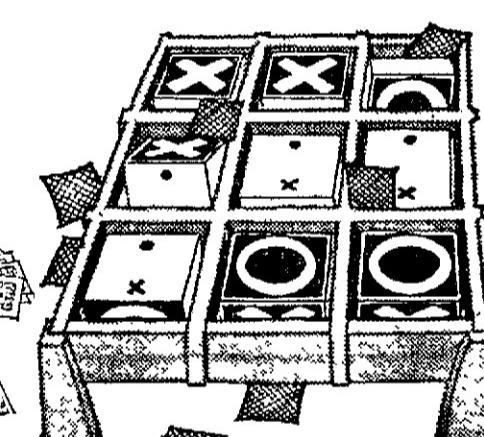
Marx
Chucklebug



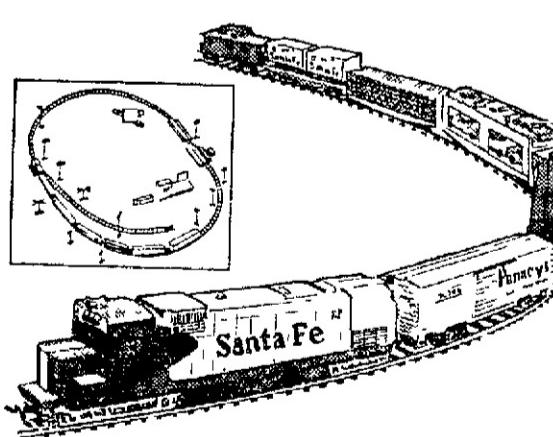
Tiny Tonka™
Construction Set



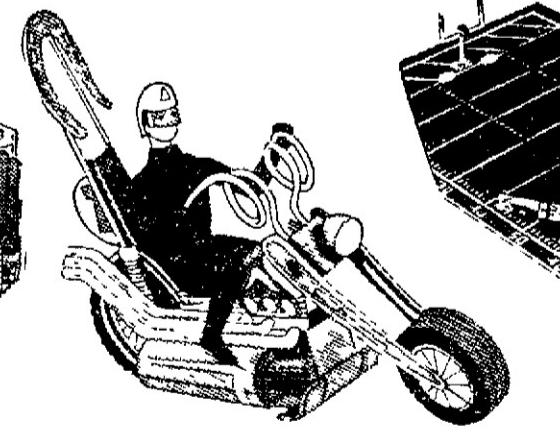
Masterpiece
Art Auction Game



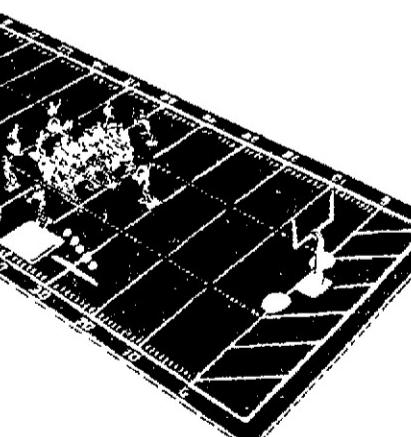
Toss Across™
Game



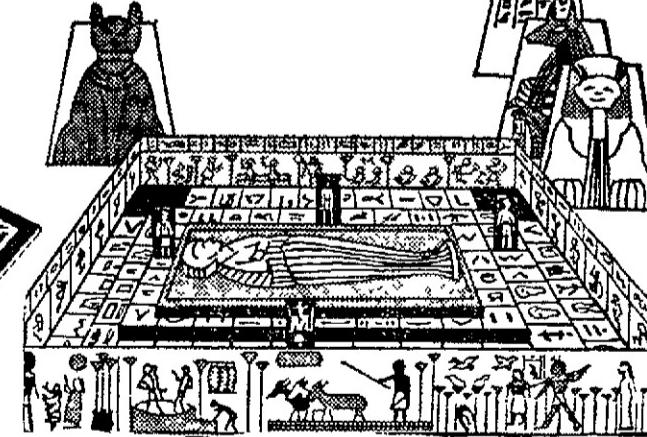
Lionel Diesel
Freight Train Set



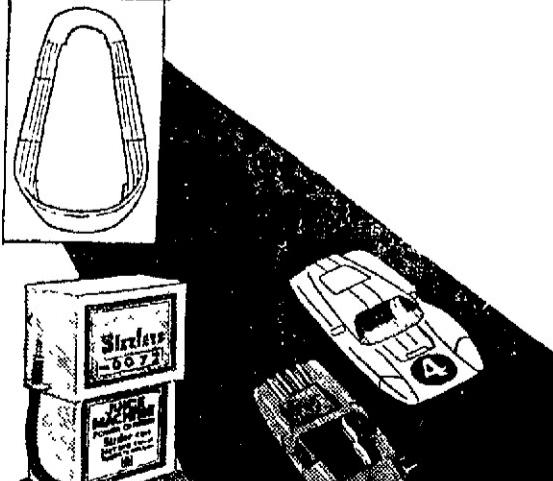
Scream 'n Demon™
Cycles



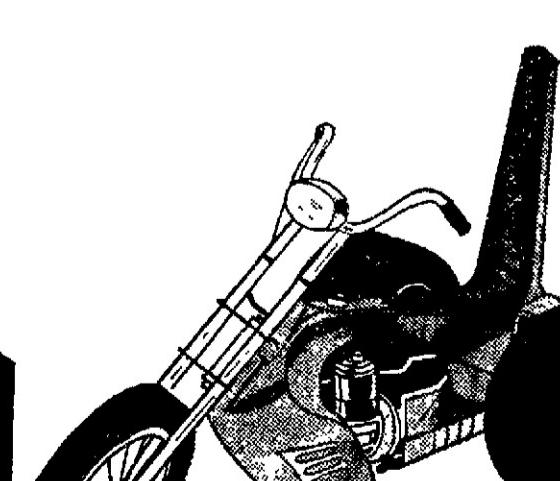
Marx Pro-Bowl
Football



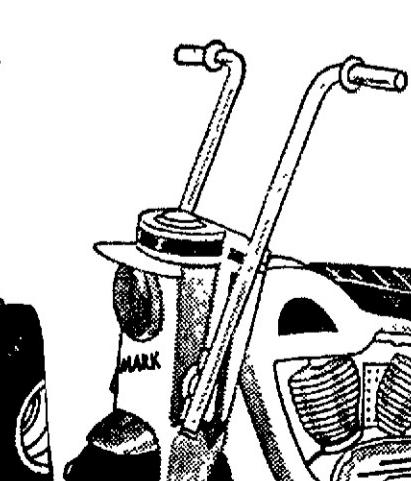
Voice of the
Mummy Game



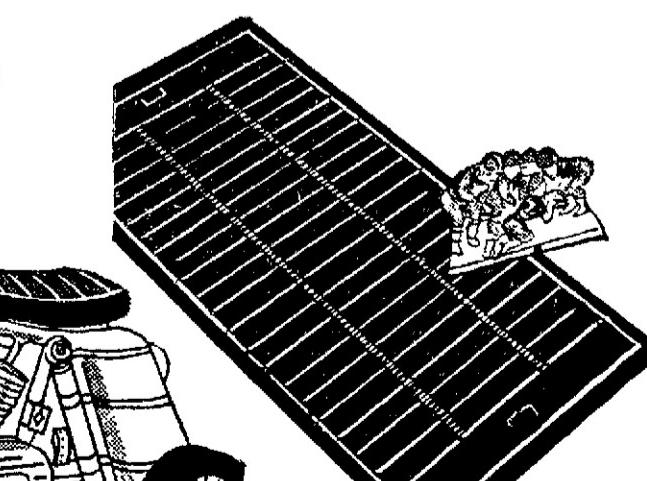
Mattel Eat Track
Big O Set



Chopper 3 Wheel
Cycle



Zoomcycle
by Marx



Jerry Kramer
Replay Football

CHRISTMAS HOURS . . .

Sunday
12:30 to 5:30

Mon. thru Fri.
9:30 to 9:00

Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

JCPenney
The Christmas Place

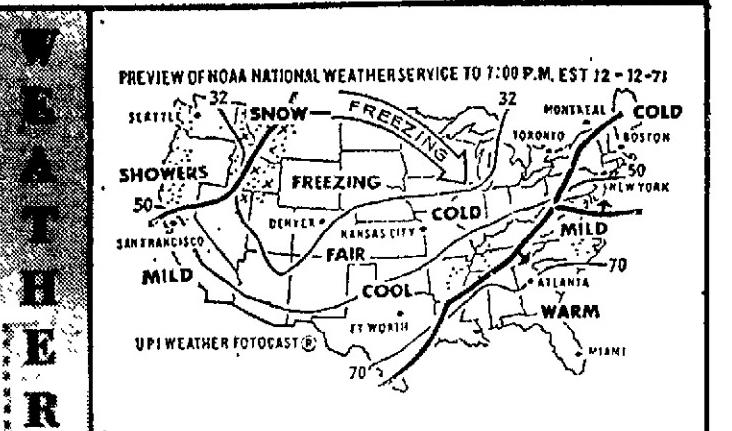
BONUS
*KODAK COLOR FILM

REPLACES EACH KODACOLOR ROLL DEVELOPED
Size: 126-127-820
36 mm (20)
*8 Negatives Printable to Quality

Clock Tower East
48th & Van Dorn
489-3875

Family DRUG

Cameraman CARD & PARTY SHOP
1211 O ST., Downtown Lincoln



National Weather Service Forecasts

NEBRASKA

East: Clear to partly cloudy through Monday. Colder today, highs 20s, Mondays 30s. Lows tonight in the teens. Precipitation probabilities through tonight near zero.

Platte Valley South: Clear to partly cloudy through today. Colder today, highs 20s, Monday 30s. Lows tonight 5-15. Precipitation probabilities through tonight near zero.

Sandhills: Clear to partly cloudy and continued cold. Highs today 20s, Monday 30s. Lows tonight 5-15. Precipitation probabilities through tonight near zero.

Panhandle: Partly cloudy through Monday with a slight chance of snow. Highs today 20-30, Monday 40s. Lows tonight 5-15. Precipitation probabilities through tonight near zero.

EXTENDED FORECAST

For the period Tuesday

Deaths and Funerals

Lincoln

EWING—Maybelle, 89, 4720 Randolph, died Friday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Reader Erven Brezina. Memorials to Christian Science Church. Cremation.

HITCH—Minnie Estelle, 80, 3090 R, died Thursday. Born Oct. 23, 1891 in Lincoln. Widow of George Hitch, daughter of Willard Britton and Gertrud Fisher Britton. Member Christian Church and Royal Neighbor Lodge. Survivors: sons, Melvin R., New Waverly, Tex., Daniel E., Plattsburgh; sister, Mrs. Gladys M. Hitch, Lincoln. 10 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren.

HORNER—Lawrence, 74, 440 Driftwood Dr., died Friday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Rev. Warren C. Swartz, Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Douglas and Kevin Gemmill, Jeff Horner, Dale Elliste, Lloyd Evans, Ben Stern.

SILHAN—Norma Lea, 5110 Woodland Avenue, 45, died Thursday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Hedgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Wyuka. The Rev. Norman Smitheram. Memorials Calvary United Methodist.

SLATER—Mrs. Jane, 80, 3202 Y, died Friday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Dr. Harold E. dds. Wyuka.

SMITH—Mrs. Walter (Irene), 68, 4624 South, died Friday. Survivors: husband; daughter, Mrs. Dale (Florine) Drake, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Daisy Weir, Farmosa, Kan.; 14 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Megru-Price Funeral Home, Superior. Burial Evergreen Cemetery, Superior.

SULLIVAN—Mrs. Agnes M. (widow Murty J.), 91, 1234 K, died Friday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, St. Mary's Catholic, 14th & K. Msgr. John Flynn. Calvary. Rosary 7:30 p.m. today. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Pallbearers: Leland, Donald I., Robert Thomas, Ray, Donald J. Sullivan.

Outstate

CARLSON—Mrs. Charles (Martha H.), 35, Fremont, died Thursday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Sini Lutheran Church. Fremont. Revs. Walter M. Wendel, Gordon A. Folke, Dr. L. Dale Lund. Prayer service 7:30 p.m. today, Ericson-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo. Burial Alma Lutheran Cemetery, Mead. Memorials to Midland College, Fremont.

CLEMENT—Golda, 77, Table Rock, died Friday. Survivors: husband, Charles; son, Gordon, Table Rock; brother, Ralph Hays, Humboldt; sisters, Mrs. Ida Snod, Humboldt, Mrs. Adolph (Berleah) Ahnholz, McDonald, Kan.; four grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Table Rock Church Christ. Burial Table Rock.

GARDNER—Ray A., 79, Palmyra, died Saturday. WWI veteran. Survivors: wife, Fern; daughter, Mrs. R. Dale (Betty) Gentry, Cincinnati; sisters, Mrs. Grace McGee, Lincoln, Mrs. Daisy Hendricks, Douglas; four grandchildren. Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Palmyra Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Richard Bush and Rev. Harold Edwards. Military

Relative humidity 6 p.m., 78%.

Precipitation: month to date 12 inches, normal 30 inches. Year to date 26.81 inches; normal 26.83 inches.

Snowfall: Month to date 1.3 inches; winter season to date 8.7 inches.

LINCOLN TEMPERATURES

	Saturday	1 p.m.	... 39
12 a.m.	29	2 p.m.	... 40
1 a.m.	29	3 p.m.	... 39
2 a.m.	29	4 p.m.	... 38
3 a.m.	26	5 p.m.	... 35
4 a.m.	25	6 p.m.	... 32
5 a.m.	26	8 p.m.	... 26
6 a.m.	31	9 p.m.	... 23
7 a.m.	32	10 p.m.	... 20
8 a.m.	33	11 p.m.	... 18
9 a.m.	33	Sunday	
10 a.m.	35	12 a.m.	... 15
11 a.m.	36	1 p.m.	... 14
12 p.m.	39	2 a.m.	... 14

NEBRASKA

Alliance: Colder.

Missouri: Chance of showers.

Kansas: Colder.

Colorado: Snow flurries.

South Dakota: Warmer.

LINCOLN DATA

Temperatures year ago: high 38. Low 25, record high, 67, 1921.

Sunset: 4:59 p.m., Sunrise 7:42 a.m. Record low -14, 1932.

Barometer reading 6 p.m., Wind velocity 12 m.p.h. from north.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

L H L H L

Anchorage 45 29 North Norfolk 37 16

Beaufort 45 29 North Plate 44 19

Grand Island 40 24 Scottsbluff 35 21

Imperial 45 13 Sidney 40 5

Lincoln 40 27 Valentine 22 11

REGIONAL

H L H L

Goodland 45 18 Tonoka 47 23

Concordia 48 30 Sioux City 32 16

Albuquerque 45 24 Los Angeles 60 37

Asheville 7 4 Miami Beach 60 33

Atlanta 7 5 Milwaukee 44 29

Bismarck 11 1 Minneapolis 20 11

Boston 35 11 New Orleans 71 49

Buffalo 44 47 Oklahoma City 52 30

Casper 26 13 Phoenix 57 31

Chicago 49 34 Portland, Me. 54 36

Dal.-Ft. Worth 62 35 Rapid City 16 7

Denver 42 11 Richmond 72 55

Detroit 41 26 St. Louis 50 25

Fargo 9 1 San Diego 59 46

Great Falls 4 4 San Francisco 52 44

Hartford 18 3 Seattle 35 38

Honolulu 20 30 Washington 45 47

Las Vegas 52 31 Wichita 51 24

Little Rock 57 35

Curtis Scores Competence Of Democrats

OMAHA (AP) — Sen. Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska charged Saturday that the "Democratic Party does not have the competence to conduct foreign affairs."

"They always get us involved in war. At the same time, the Republican party does not have much competence in the game of politics. We always get in political trouble," he said.

Curtis' remarks were prepared for a meeting of the Ralston Republican Women's Club.

He said when President Nixon took his oath of office in January, 1969, "we were then engaged in an awful and endless war in Vietnam. That war had gone on for seven or eight years and there was no end in sight. There was no plan in operation to terminate the war."

"On Jan. 18, 1969, when President took office there were 522,500 troops from the United States in Southeast Asia," he went on. "As of Dec. 2, this number has been reduced to 178,300. The President's program for winding down the war has worked."

NU School Of Nursing Gives Master's

Omaha (AP) — The University of Nebraska School of Nursing will award its first master's degrees at mid-year commencement Saturday night. The school began its master degree program in 1969.

BULOVA WATCHES

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

Great gift ideas. Bring this ad with you to The Christmas Place.

Hits \$3,000

More than \$3,000 has been raised in contributions to enter a float in the Orange Bowl Festival Parade, according to the Nebraska Float Committee. Officials termed the response "excellent" and noted that the sum does not include contributions as yet unreported.

Cochairman Gary Kuklin said that other donations are expected to begin arriving this week in response to letters mailed to 11,000 season ticket holders and other groups that support the Cornhuskers.

Statutory Agency Is Sought

Nebraska's newly formed Mexican-American Commission wound up its first official meeting Saturday with the drafting of legislative recommendations which would grant the commission status as an independent state agency.

Other topics discussed by the commission included the need for documenting problems of Nebraska's Mexican-American population and the need to conduct a demographic study, possibly in conjunction with a study of health care needs.

G. G. Garcia said the Nebraska Mexican-American

Commission is only the fourth such group in the nation. He said similar commissions have been established in Wisconsin, Illinois and Washington.

Members of the Nebraska commission, besides the chairman, are Ignacio Valdes and Ray Ramirez of Grand Island, Jess Quijas and Sam Franco of Scottsbluff and Joseph Juarez of Omaha who is also national chairman of the GI Forum.

Giant Reductions

LEATHER COATS

Reg. 90-\$110.00

Reg. \$35-\$60.00

NOW \$79

OPEN
SUN.
1-5

NOW 26⁸⁵ & 34⁰⁰

THINK CHRISTMAS

THE FASHION LEADERS

Master Charge
BANKAMERICARD

CHRISTMAS HOURS

Sunday 12:30 to 5:30

Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:00

Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

6 ft. Scotch pine artificial tree

12⁸⁸

- includes sturdy tree stand
- fire resistant branches
- 100 branch tips
- polyvinyl chloride needles

New low price ... 6½' artificial balsam tree, Now 24⁸⁸

Swag lighting fixtures

10⁹⁹

Choose the style to fit your decor. "Modern", "Mediterranean", or "Traditional" style. Black or brass chain included.



18⁹⁹

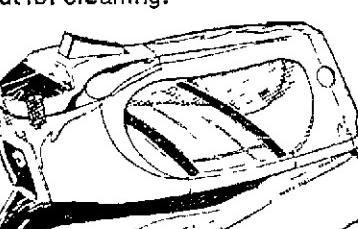
Closeout!
Now 4⁹⁹

Electric scissors make zippy work of cutting out patterns, go easy on your hands. Single speed.



26⁹⁹

Electric waffle baker in parsley or curry. Cooking surfaces reverse to grill side and come out for cleaning.

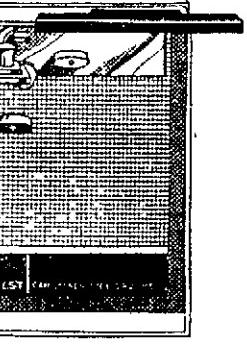


13⁹⁹

Spray, steam and dry iron has 29 steam vents and fabric setting chart. Polished aluminum soleplate.

11⁹⁹

Electric knife. Serrated blades release for easy cleaning.



14⁹⁹

Penncrest® 5 qt. electric cooker is Teflon® lined. Thermostatic heat control for even cooking.

29⁹⁹

Penncrest® blender with 8 push button controls. Timer automatically turns blender off. 44 oz. capacity.

Give the gift certificate that's good at 1700 stores. (They're all called Penneys.)

Omaha, Lincoln Split Surfaces As Regents Select Architects

By ED ICENOGLE

University of Nebraska Regent Ed Schwartzkopf of Lincoln accused Omaha Regent James Moylan Saturday of trying to land contracts for Omaha architectural firms on Lincoln campus buildings, when the contracts should appropriately go to Lincoln architects.

Schwartzkopf also suggested Omaha area regents may be acting to the detriment of the Lincoln campus. "This is only the beginning," he said.

Over Schwartzkopf's strong protests the Board of Regents voted at its meeting in Lincoln to contract with Dana, Larson and Roubal of Omaha for plans for a new College of Law at UNL.

Schwartzkopf had moved that Unthank and Unthank of Lincoln be selected, but Moylan amended the motion to contract with the Omaha firm. The amendment passed 4-3 with an abstention by Minden Regent Robert Raun.

A contract for another UNL building, an East Campus College of Home Economics, was barely awarded to another Lincoln architectural firm, Harold Hoskins and Associates, after the board deadlocked twice.

Schwartzkopf Motion
Schwartzkopf moved the Lincoln firm be selected to draw plans. A vote tied, with Raun, J. G. Elliott of Scottsbluff and Kermit Wagner of Schuyler joining Schwartzkopf.

The vote split again on a motion by Kermit Hansen of Omaha that Stanley J. How and Associates of Omaha be awarded the contract. In favor of the motion were Robert Koeoef of Grand Island, Robert Prokop of Papillion, Hansen and Moylan, who all voted against selecting Hoskins.

Later in the meeting, the board voted itself into executive session at the recommendation of NU President D. B. Varner. After returning from executive session, Moylan moved Hoskins be selected. His motion was approved unanimously, although Koeoef and Wagner had left the meeting.

After the meeting, Moylan said, "I just kind of had a change of heart and decided it should be split between Lincoln and Omaha."

The board has been agonizing over the appointment of architects for several months, a source said, although none of the arguments have been in public.

In protesting the decision on the architect for the law college building, Schwartzkopf said, "I don't see how you can do this in good conscience." The Lincoln regent said no Lincoln firm has been called in on University of Nebraska-Omaha building plans, while several Omaha architects have already planned UNL buildings.

Spread Around'

"You've said we should spread this around," Schwartzkopf told Moylan. "Spread it around as long as it's in Omaha. Is that it?"

"Isn't this a state university?" Schwartzkopf asked. "I don't see how you could vote this in good conscience."

"Maybe I don't have a conscience," Moylan said.

After the tied ballots on the home economics building selection, Schwartzkopf said the board's actions were "unbelievable."

In another matter involving the Lincoln and Omaha campuses, the board approved in principle movement of UNL's

College of Pharmacy to the Medical Center in Omaha and the shifting of the Graduate School of Social Work from UNL to UNO.

The actions resulted from a feasibility study headed by Merk Hobson, NU vice president, and are contingent on appropriations for space at the relocation sites.

A third part of the feasibility study, establishing a unit of the Med Center's School of Nursing at UNL, was deferred. Koeoef asked for additional study to consider the cost of establishing the UNL unit as a four-year program, as is the Med Center program. The feasibility study calls for a two-year program.

"The Lincoln medical community deserves a baccalaureate program," Koeoef said. The Grand Island regent, a medical doctor, said discussions with Lincoln's medical community and officials of Lincoln General Hospital indicate they would like a four-year unit.

Prokop, who is a medical doctor, added, "We cannot just have Omaha be the medical center in Nebraska. There are sick people in Lincoln and outstate, too."

Human Dignity League Meets

The proposed remodeling of some Orthopedic Hospital areas into a recreation center for the handicapped will be discussed at a public meeting of the League of Human Dignity at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lincoln Center building.

Chairman Jean Stever said the speaker will be Dean McDermott, state director for the division of services for the visually impaired.

Drug Abuse Materials Listed

A 48-page booklet telling groups or individuals in Nebraska what is available in films, filmstrips, slides, recordings, books and other materials directed against drug abuse has been published cooperatively by the Nebraska Public Library Commission and the Nebraska Commission on Drugs.

A copy of the document is available, free of charge, according to Mrs. Dorothy Lessenhop of the Library Commission staff.

Financed by federal funds, the bibliography provides a capsule rundown on the materials. For example, data is provided on each film as to its length, level of proposed audience, cost of rental, availability and even an evaluation of quality.

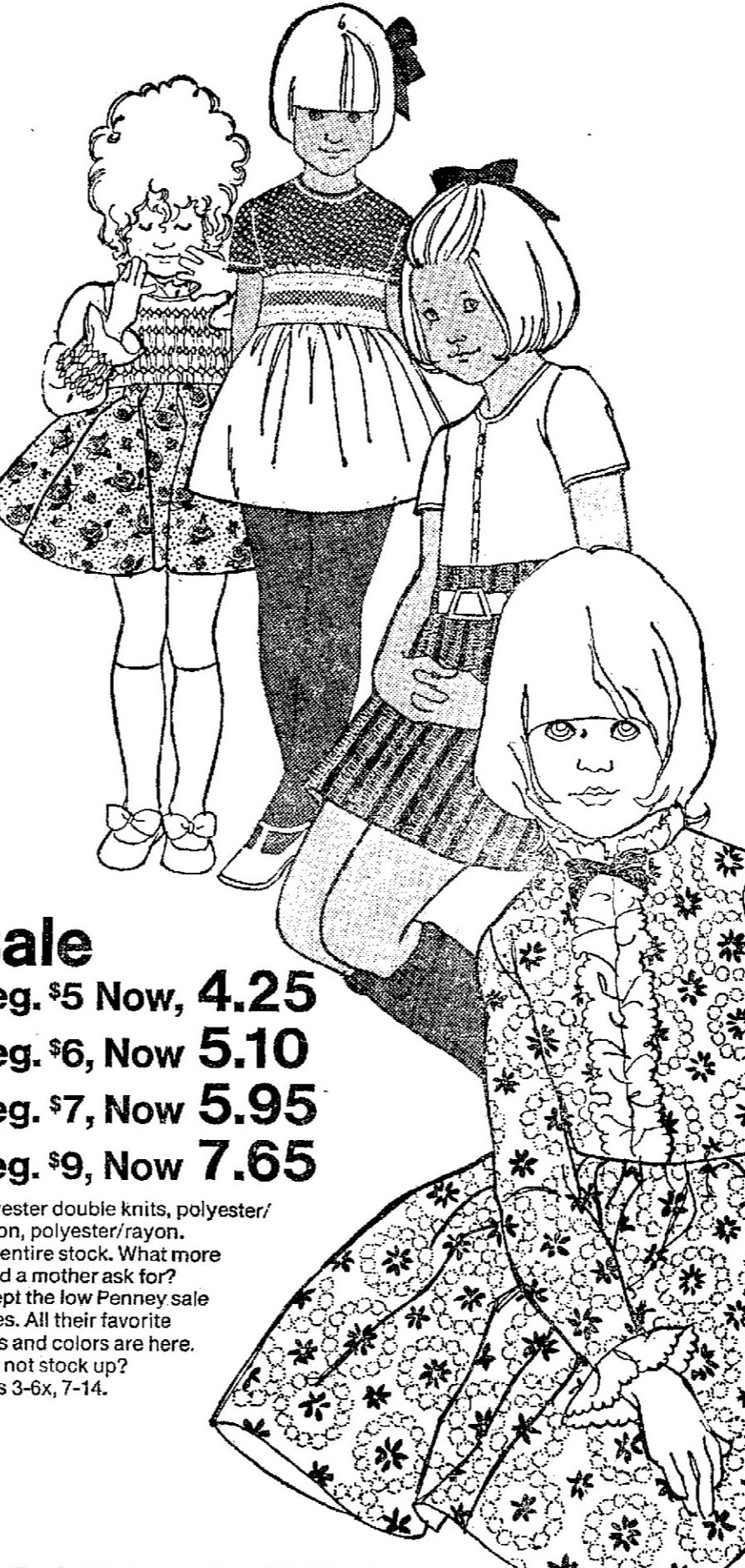
All materials listed in the booklet were examined "and critically evaluated" by the state's drug commission.

There is a warning to groups obtaining the materials that "audiovisual materials should

always be previewed before showing to determine their merits and suitability for the occasions in question . . . Do not show a film," the booklet cautions, "if you do not possess at least as much basic knowledge of drugs as your audience."

Mrs. Lessenhop said she particularly hoped local libraries would ask for copies of the publication, which is entitled: "Drug Abuse, An Authoritative Selected List of Materials."

Sale! 15% off our entire stock of girls' dresses.



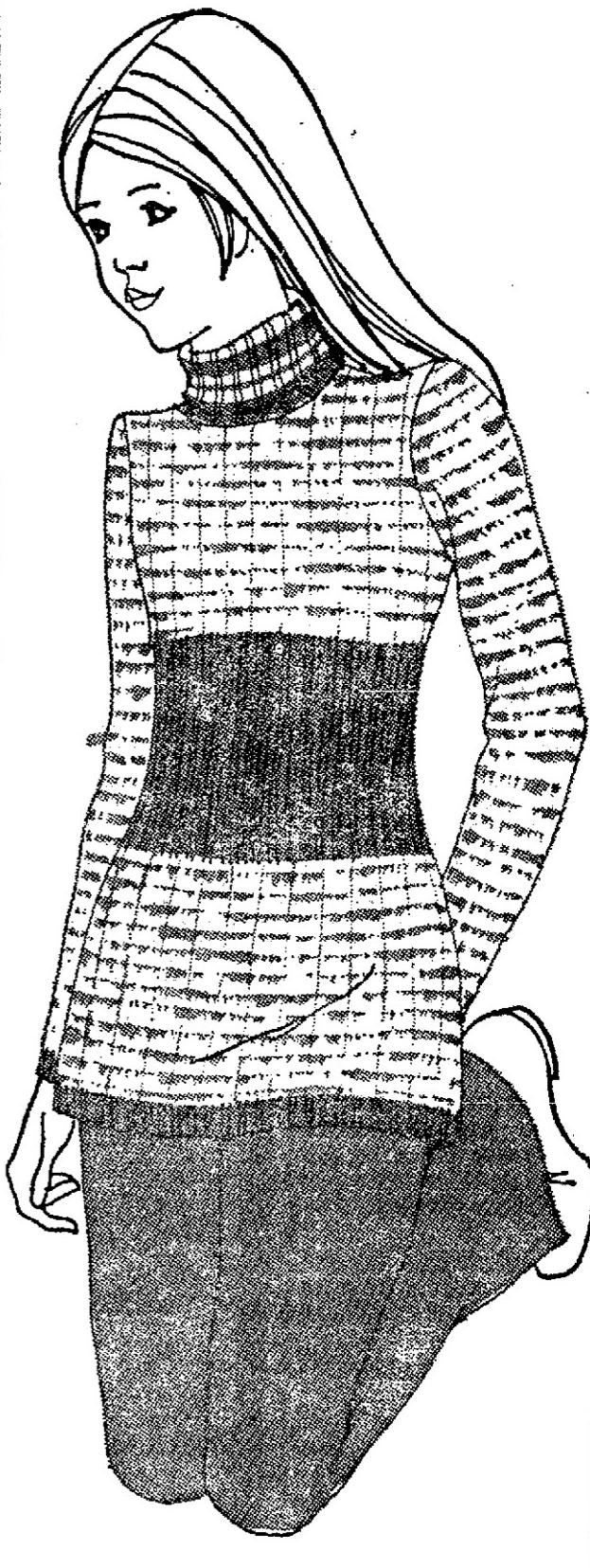
Sale
Reg. \$5 Now, 4.25
Reg. \$6 Now 5.10
Reg. \$7 Now 5.95
Reg. \$9 Now 7.65

Polyester double knits, polyester/cotton, polyester/rayon. Our entire stock. What more could a mother ask for? Except the low Penney's sale prices. All their favorite looks and colors are here. Why not stock up? Sizes 3-6x, 7-14.

CHRISTMAS HOURS . . .
Sunday 12:30 to 5:30
• Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:00
• Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

9⁹⁹

Girls' sweater knit pant set of Acrlan® acrylic. Moc-turtleneck, long sleeve top and flare leg pants. Assorted stripe patterns in sizes 7 to 14.

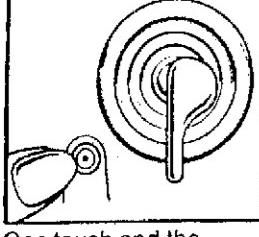


This Christmas Singer is a Saving Center

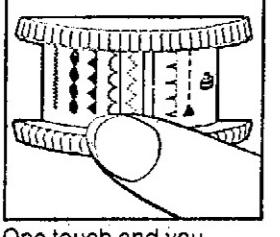


on One Touch Sewing

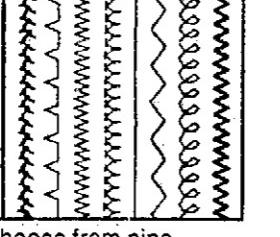
in handsome Bakersfield cabinet. Golden Touch & Sew* machine lets you choose stitches with one touch. Cabinet doubles as a table, too. Save now on this present with a future!



One touch and the Singer exclusive Push-Button Bobbin winds in machine.



One touch and you choose a stitch. Straight, zig-zag or stretch stitches.



Choose from nine stretch stitches. More than any other machine.

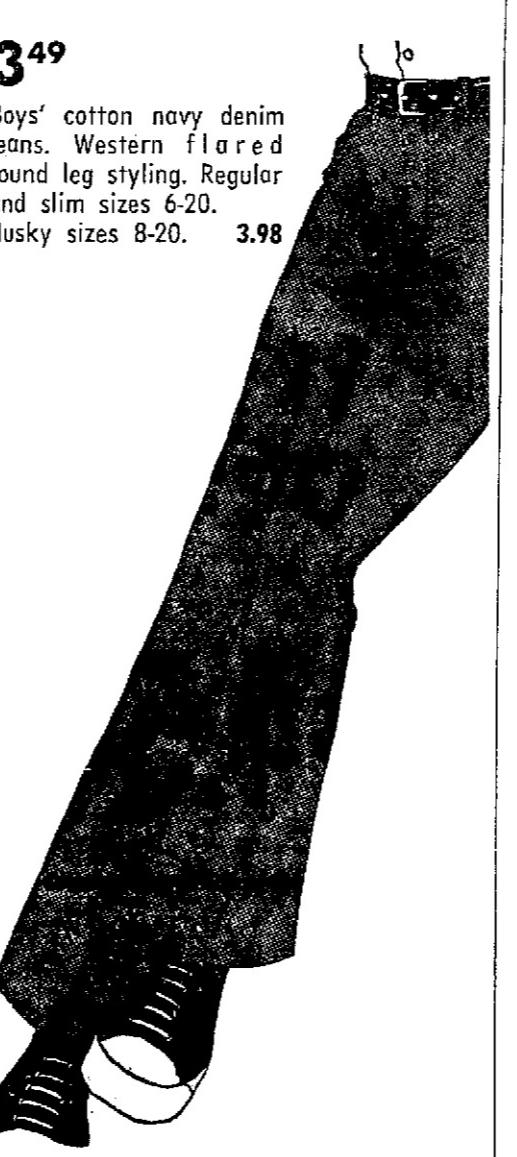
No Monthly Payments until Feb. 1972. The Singer 1 to 36* Credit Plan helps you have this value now—within your budget.

SINGER

1112 O Street
Ph. 432-6537

For address of the Singer Sewing Center nearest you, see White Pages under SINGER COMPANY.

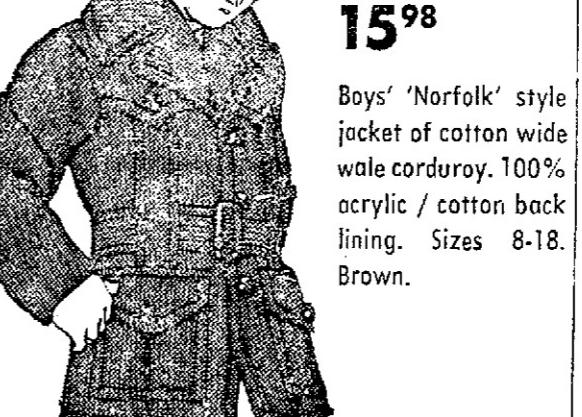
*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY



3⁴⁹
Boys' cotton navy denim jeans. Western flared round leg styling. Regular and slim sizes 6-20. Husky sizes 8-20. **3.98**



16⁹⁸
Boys' cotton ribbed corduroy rancher jacket has 100% polyester / polyester back pile lining and notched collar. Natural or antelope. Sizes 8-16.



15⁹⁸
Boys' 'Norfolk' style jacket of cotton wide wale corduroy. 100% acrylic / cotton back lining. Sizes 8-18. Brown.



2⁹⁹

Girls' bulky cable-knit cardigans of washable acrylic. In white, pastels and brights, 3 to 6X. 7 to 16, **3.99**

Give the gift certificate
that's good at 1700
stores. (They're all
Penneys.)

JCPenney
The Christmas Place

PENNEY'S FOURTH FLOOR

Louisville Battles Air Force to Keep Airman in Town

By SAM THORSON
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
Louisville — Seven hundred of this town's 1,080 residents are so pleased with Ken Bailey's plan for keeping teenagers out of trouble that they're willing to fight the Strategic Air Command to keep him in town.

Bailey, 36, has been a Louisville resident a year while serving in the SAC Elite Guard at Bellevue's Offutt Air Force Base. During that time he and his wife have bought a business, the Country Kitchen Cafe, which he turns over to the youth of Louisville every Friday and Saturday nights, free of charge, for use as a teen center.

The teen center, operated by the young people themselves, is regarded by everyone concerned as a huge success.

Now, however, with only two years remaining until his retirement from the Air Force, Bailey has been notified he is to be transferred. Where? To Thailand.

"Everybody in town likes him," said Louisville Policeman Bryan Devaney, a big supporter of Bailey's teen center idea. "I don't think it's fair to ship him off like this."

Neither do the 700-plus Louisville residents who signed a petition asking Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., to intervene on Bailey's behalf. "It was the youngsters' idea to petition," Officer Devaney said, "and they didn't have to beat on doors to get the signatures."

Volunteers solicited signatures at school and on Main Street. Nearly 70% of Louisville's population, young and old, signed the petition, asking that Bailey be allowed to stay.

The sad part of the transfer

Crash Kills Two Near Garland

Traffic Fatalities 1971 1970
Nebraska 447 392
Lancaster Co. 26 24
Lincoln 12 14

Two men died as a result of a two-car head-on accident about 3.7 miles east of Garland Saturday night, according to Seward County Attorney Byron Norval.

Norval reported that one died at the scene and the other enroute to Memorial Hospital in Seward.

Two others were hospitalized, Norval said.

State Patrol Trooper Roger Bailey said the cars collided about 10 p.m. Two of three occupants in one of the cars were killed, he said. The driver of the other car was alone.

Names were being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

No other details of the accident were available.

3 Killed Near St. Libory

Three people were killed Saturday morning in a head-on crash one mile north of St. Libory on U.S. 281.

The State Patrol identified those killed as:

Ralph E. Willis, 70, Aurora, driver of the northbound car.

Dorothy M. Willis, 65, a passenger in the vehicle.

Andrew Christensen, 84, St. Paul, driver of a southbound vehicle.

Willis was serving his second term on the Aurora City Council.

Medals Awarded

Four more Nebraska servicemen have been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in Vietnam.

Army Sp. 5 William C. Lewis, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lewis, Rt. 6, Lincoln, received the medal while assigned as a custodian with the 91st Composite Service Bn. Hq. Det. near Long Binh.

Army Sp. 4 Jack D. Schmidt, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schmidt, Ansley, received the medal while assigned as a gunner with the 1st Bn., 321st Artillery, 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile).

Army Sp. 4 William J. Bovick, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Bovick, Omaha, received the medal while assigned as a liaison sergeant in Hq. Bty. 1st Bn., 321st Artillery, 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile).

U.S. Air Force T. Sgt. Arthur N. Woody, whose parents-in-law, M. Sgt. and Mrs. James M. Ray, live at Cedar Creek, received the medal while serving as an air traffic controller at Pleiku Air Base, Vietnam.

for Bailey is that he has just begun to put down roots for the first time in an 18-year Air Force career.

"They told me when I came here (Oct. 24, 1970) to get involved in something to supplement my income when I retire," Bailey said. "So we bought a business, and we're well established in town."

"Why didn't they send me earlier, instead of sending me when they say they're bringing 'em home?" he said. "I'm as eligible as anyone else, but I think they could send somebody before they've got two years left to run."



Ken Bailey

"It's going to throw one heck of a strain on my wife to run

the business and keep the teen center if I'm not here, but that's what we're going to do anyway," Bailey said.

"If my wife can't make it here, there's going to be a lot of kids back on the street."

The teenagers run the center themselves with Bailey's supervision, booking rock bands for dancing, and buying refreshments from him at cost. The center is managed by a "board of managers" elected by the youths.

"It's been real successful," he said. "All the kids come and talk to me. I have two teenage boys and a baby girl, so I can

communicate with them real well."

"It's not hard to get along with kids if you just try."

In any case — whether or not the transfer goes through — Bailey and his wife are not going to cut their ties with Louisville. "We came here and liked the town, and just decided to settle here," the Georgia native said. "Our kids told us if we left they were going to stay here."

"We're going to do what we planned to do all along — retire in Louisville."

CATALOG SURPLUS

and

CLOSEOUT

13th and N Downtown

Sears

Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

JOURNAL-STAR WANT ADS BRING RESULTS — 473-7451



DISCOUNT HEALTH & BEAUTY AID CENTERS

1101 "O" Street
Weekdays 9 to 9
Sunday 11 to 4

Prices Good
THRU SAT.
DEC. 18th

PLEASE SHOP EARLY
QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED

OPEN
TODAY

GILLETTE ORBITOR
BATTERY POWERED BAND RAZOR

REG \$27.50

\$17.99

RIGHT GUARD®

deodorant



PLUS 1/3
MORE FREE
REG. \$1.59
LIMIT 1

79c

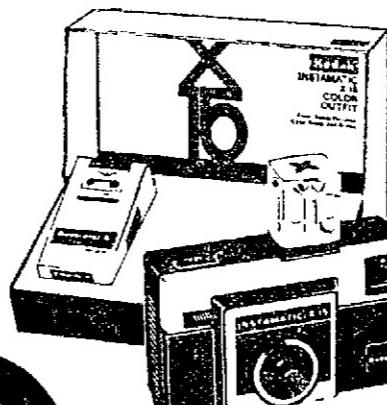
LISTERINE®
ANTISEPTIC

20 OZ.
REG. \$1.59
LIMIT 1

79c

MODEL X15
INSTAMATIC CAMERA
OUTFIT

REG \$22.95



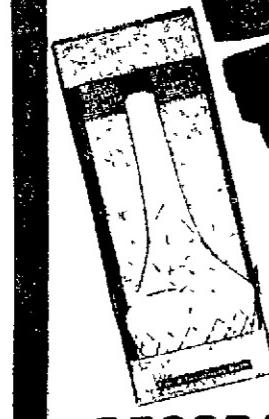
\$15.88

SONAC
ELECTRONIC
DENTURE CLEANER

REG \$16.95



\$15.88



DECORATIVE DECANTER

BATH OIL

REG \$1.79

\$1.49

Prestige
Cosmetics



3.2 OZ

REG \$6.00

\$4.77

TIGRESS

SPRAY
COLOGNE

REG \$3.50

\$3.15

WINDSONG

SPRAY
COLOGNE

REG \$5.00

\$4.50



CHANTILLY
SPRAY COLOGNE

REG \$5.00

\$4.50

TABU

SPRAY
COLOGNE

REG \$4.00

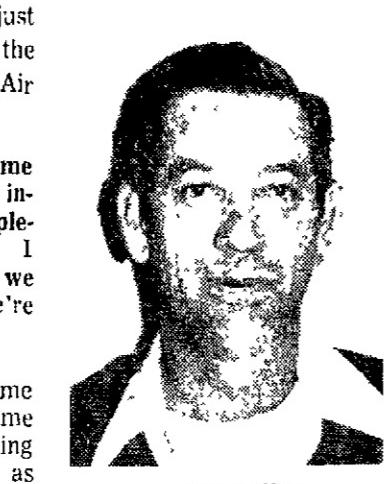
\$3.60

AMBUSH

SPRAY
COLOGNE

REG \$4.00

\$3.60



Ken Bailey

"It's going to throw one heck

of a strain on my wife to run

the business and keep the teen

center if I'm not here, but

that's what we're going to do

anyway," Bailey said.

"If my wife can't make it

here, there's going to be a lot

of kids back on the street."

The teenagers run the center

themselves with Bailey's

supervision, booking rock

bands for dancing, and buying

refreshments from him at cost.

The center is managed by a

"board of managers" elected

by the youths.

"It's been real successful,"

he said. "All the kids come

and talk to me. I have two

teenage boys and a baby girl,

so I can communicate with

them real well."

"It's not hard to get along

with kids if you just try."

In any case — whether or

not the transfer goes through —

Bailey and his wife are not

going to cut their ties with

Louisville. "We came here

and liked the town, and just

decided to settle here," the

Georgia native said. "Our

kids told us if we left they

were going to stay here."

"We're going to do what we

planned to do all along —

retire in Louisville."

STATEHOUSE LETTER

Ernie Chambers knew completely, in advance, he was making himself a target for lightning bolts upon proclaiming the wish Alabama would humble Nebraska in the Orange Bowl. It borders on an interesting exercise to put the question: Why did he do it? For his stated purpose of further illuminating Northern racism?

Some, certainly, might say the Omaha lawmaker is doing what several Nebraska politicians are most proficient at; calling attention to themselves. There are others persuaded Chambers is filled with loathing, in varying degrees, for all white man and women. This reporter doesn't know about that possibility. I am unable to look deeply into another man's mind and soul. But grandstandingly vain for pure personal pique, Chambers is not.

For whatever merit, the hunch is that Chambers satisfies a boundless psychic need of his Omaha ghetto constituency by flinging what white (and some of black) Nebraska would consider outrageous and even inflammatory statements. It was fairly well demonstrated this year to the brilliant freshman senator he can't quickly provide the desired bread and beans to the 11th Legislative District. Perhaps no black can, given the circumstances of the day and age.

What Chambers can do, nevertheless, is pinch, with total impunity, the nose of the system. He makes it cry ouch. There may well be substantial psychological therapy in that pinching for young and middle-aged blacks who regard themselves as frustrated.

There's something in basic human nature (maybe the herd instinct) about minority groups — religious, racial, national, you name it. Consider the delight and pride in such groups when one of their own stands cocky and gutty in the face of the majority, or achieves greatly . . . Anyway, we'll all be better informed what the 11th District voters think of Chambers if he seeks a new term next year.

Lessons Painfully Learned

One continues to learn on the state government-political run. Just so, the year of 1971 provided fresh insights or reaffirmations to a set of operating beliefs, to wit:

—Bad or questionable means always tend to erode and may even totally corrupt good ends. Always.

—Change is the one constant in life and mankind's institutions. Except that change is not inevitably for the better. Indeed, matters are occasionally worse.

—In the arena of public affairs, there is no declared dogma known as the public interest, which may be safely, judiciously imposed on contending factions. The public interest is that understanding which prevails, usually through declaration, following the settlement of competitive private interests. That resolution may come by means of votes, tists, clubs or bombs.

—More often than we like to admit, the working out of highly-advertised government programs fails to conform to advance predictions. Sometimes, even, the consequence of a new government program, even if granted that rare honest chance at full support, is exactly the opposite of what was intended. Probably that's because government programs react upon people, creatures of total ambiguity.

—A decision to do nothing is as much a decision as one to do something.

In The Driver's Seat

Jump up and down, Gnash their teeth. Make with low moans. University of Nebraska and state college faculty people are not about to make any impression soon on state appropriation deciders.

The general view of executive and legislative authorities covering all workers was provided to the Budget Committee last week: "If a man can better himself financially, we'll help him pack his bags." With respect to professors et al, the guys at the top know there's a seller's market these days for faculty types.

With jobs tight, "where else are they going to go?" is a frequent question, if phrased more elegantly. Politicians are short-term thinkers, existing from one election to another. Who knows? For this short term, policy makers may have both properly assessed the mood of the voters and the employment market configuration.

On Taking Leave

The Nov. 14 issue of the New York Times had an interesting typographical error. Among football scores reported that day was: Nebraska 44, Kansas City 17. Now the Huskers are good, but not THAT good.

—State agencies have just about finished decorating offices in keeping with the Christmas season. Appropriately, hanging from door in the executive budget office was a drawing of a man with top hat and greatcoat, with the legend: "Bah! Humbug!"

—Based on Nebraska Liquor Control Commission data, consumption of liquor, wine and beer is up about 3% this year over 1970.

—There'll be no LBI in the 1972 Nebraska Legislature. The initial new bill will be LB1043, picking up where the trail ended in the '71 session. Incidentally, 25 lobbyists already have registered for the upcoming session.

... DICK HERMAN

'Sandwich' Classes Are Offered at UNL

University of Nebraska-Lincoln students will have opportunity to participate in a wide variety of classes for credit during the interim period between semesters, Dec. 24-Jan. 17, according to Dr. Earl Green, head of class programs with the Extension Division.

During the period, seven tour courses, 15 campus courses and a reading course are proposed. "A student who wishes to apply himself can earn up to three hours credit during the interim period," Dr. Green said.

Five tour classes will go to England Dec. 26-Jan. 17 for study there. Two of the groups will study drama in London and receive credit in English courses. One group will participate in a workshop on English education for credit in Educational Administration. Another will study comparative politics for credit in political science, while a fifth group will study the "Development and Philosophy of English Architecture."

Another class will go to Mexico, Costa Rica and El Salvador to study marketing in these countries, and an English class will visit New Mexico and Arizona on a study of native

Officers said a 24-year-old Omaha man was being sought for questioning in connection with the incident. The stabbing apparently followed an argument, police said.

Another class will go to Mexico, Costa Rica and El Salvador to study marketing in these countries, and an English class will visit New Mexico and Arizona on a study of native

Fashion YARDAGE

FASHION BY THE YARD

56th & O

Fake Furs

Entire Stock
All Washable
45"-60" wide
Values to \$13.00

20% Off

SAVE!

RED FELT

Reg. 2.98
72" wide
Rayon and Wool
\$2.49
Yd.

WOOLENS

Still good selections Reg. to 4.50
54"-58" wide
Plaids—Stripes—
Solids
\$1.88
Yd.

SAVE!

Cotton Knits

58-60" Wide
Washable
Values to \$5.00
Good Selection
\$2.99
Yd.

SAVE!

Polyester DOUBLE KNITS

Fancies
Two-tone & Jacquards
58-60" Wide
Washable &
Dryable
Values to 11.00
\$5.88
Yd.

Solid colors
on bolts

Regular Stock
58-60" Wide
Washable &
Dryable
Values to 5.98
\$3.99
Yd.

Cutting Boards

An Ideal gift marked with 1" squares and bias line

\$1.99
Each

Reg. 3.98

\$1.99
Each

Reg. 3.98

LAST WEEK TO SAVE

on Fabrics for your
Holiday Sewing

Sale Ends Saturday, December 18

METALLIC QUILTS

3 colors only
Silver, Gold, Blue
45" wide
1/2 Price

\$3.00
Yd.

Brocades

Entire stock of fancy
holiday fabrics
45" wide

Values to \$9.00

20% OFF

VELVETEEN DENIM

36" wide
Dry Clean Only
Reg. \$6.00

\$4.49
Yd.

Heavier-Weight BRUSHD NYLON

54" Wide
Reg. 4.98 Yd.
Still have limited quantity
of Lighter weight,
Reg. 1.98 \$1.49 Yd.

\$2.99
Yd.

Quilted Nylons

for Ski Jackets. Water Repellent
45" wide

\$2.99
Yd.



Fashion YARDAGE

56th & O

Fashion by the Yard

Hours

9:30 to 9:00
Daily
Closed Sunday



19 Nebraskans Go to Florida For Meeting

By HAROLD SIMMONS

Nebraska was well represented at the annual meeting of the American Association of State Highway Officials in sunny Miami Beach, Fla., this past week.

A total of 19 Nebraskans were there for the week-long meeting representing the State Highway Commission and State Roads Dept., plus another engineer who made a brief visit by special invitation to give a report.

Six of the seven members of the Highway Commission went on the trip, plus Merle Reiling, commission executive secretary. The stay-at-home commissioner was Leroy Thom of Hastings.

State Engineer Thomas Doyle led the delegation of 12 Roads Dept. employees to Miami Beach. Ten were from Lincoln and the others from North Platte and Norfolk.

The 12-man delegation exceeded by three the number established to attend the meeting, according to a policy order issued by Doyle last July. Doyle can, and of course did, alter that policy at his discretion.

Among additions to the number attending the meeting were Larry Shafer, right-of-way director, and John Brinjak, assistant right-of-way director. Both men are recent Doyle appointees.

Doyle's July 15 policy statement says the right-of-way director can attend either the annual meeting of the highway officials or the National Highway Research Board, but only

Author's Analysis

once every four years. The next time scheduled for the right-of-way director to make this choice is in 1974.

Shafer replaced a man who contended he was promoted out of a job. He subsequently quit and went to work for the city of Lincoln.

Brinjak, an Omaha realtor, was listed in State Real Estate Commission records as an employer of Doyle — who held a license to sell real estate — prior to being hired at the Roads Dept. Oct. 1.

Stanley Peters, corridor study engineer, was invited to Miami Beach to give his report on environmental problems of highway relocation. He was there only long enough to make the report.

Total cost of the Miami Beach trip to Nebraskans paying highway user taxes will be known when expense vouchers are submitted.

Environmental Defense Fund

With the rapidly growing number of environmental and related action groups being formed, a legitimate question being asked is who or what is the Environmental Defense Fund (EDF) that is preparing to challenge highway building at the national level.

EDF, headquartered in New York with offices in California and Washington, D.C., is a citizens' group that leans toward the method of attempting to make changes by presenting facts to officials. If that fails, they initiate legal action.

Staff and member attorneys provide the legal expertise, while member scientists across the nation provide the facts.

Among the 50 or so cases EDF is involved in: Halting construction of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline, the court case that forced the Atomic Energy Commission to initiate environmental investigations of nuclear power plants, halting the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway in Mississippi and Alabama, defending state laws banning soap detergents containing large amounts of phosphates, challenging construction of the giant "Four Corners" power generating complex in the deserts of New Mexico, Utah, Arizona and Colorado, forcing the federal government to cancel all registrations of DDT, having eight species of whales listed as endangered.

Central Administration Building Bids Awarded

The University of Nebraska Foundation and the Board of Regents announced Saturday awarding of bids totaling \$770,000 for constructing and furnishing a central administration building for the NU system.

To be located adjacent to UNL's East Campus, the new building will house NU's systems-level administration and Foundation offices.

The Foundation non-profit NU booster corporation, is financing the building, and the University will rent space for its offices.

M. W. Anderson Construction Co. of Lincoln received the general contract of \$439,000. Contracts for mechanical, electrical and other services went to Reinhardt Bros. Plumbing and Heating and Briteway Electric Co., both of Lincoln, O'Keefe Elevator Co. Omaha. Total construction cost will be \$665,000.

In other business, the board:

Approved the retirement of Dr. Cecil L. Wittson as chancellor of the

Medical Center, effective Feb. 1, 1973. NU President D. B. Varner said Wittson, the medical campus chief official since 1954, and who reaches mandatory retirement age of 65 next year, has been named "super administrator" for the University.

Deferred action on a long-awaited land acquisition report for UNO. The report, presented by Varner, calls for acquisition of 42.4 acres west of the present campus and adjacent to over 10 acres the board has purchased previously.

An Omaha citizens' group has protested westward expansion of UNO at least twice in recent months.

Varner said UNO's present 52 acres must be expanded to meet needs of a projected enrollment of 20,000 students.

Approved a report by G. Robert Ross, NU vice president, on a proposed "State University of Nebraska," an educational television delivery of college courses incorporating modern media facilities.

Appointed Hazel L. Pope coordinator for minority affairs in Student Affairs at UNL.

Combined into a Department of Modern Languages and Literature the Arts and Sciences College's departments of Germanic and Slavic Languages and Romance Languages, effective Jan. 1, 1972. Donald E. Allison, now chairman of the Germanic and Slavic Dept., was appointed acting chairman of the combined department.

Unanimously approved a suggestion by the Finance Board's Finance Committee, chaired by Renert Kermitt Hansen, to stand ready to begin negotiations with the State Fair Board, the Legislature and others" on plans for a new fairgrounds.

Although funds are now being collected from the state's cigarette tax, part of which is earmarked for the field house, Varner noted the status of funding is "subject to a good deal of conversation."

Approved the retirement of Dr. Cecil L. Wittson as chancellor of the

Standards Proposed

Hollywood, Fla. — Development of a uniform set of minimum standards for state correctional institutions was recommended here by Nebraska Atty. Gen. Clarence A. H. Meyer.

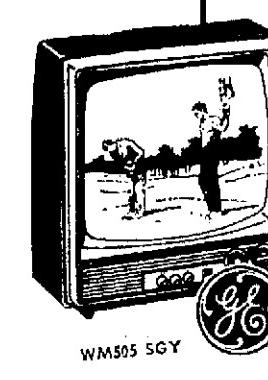
The Nebraskan made his proposal before the National Assn. of Attorneys General's Committee on Criminal Law and Law Enforcement. Meyer is committee chairman.

There is a need, Meyer stressed, to "decrease the amount of litigation emanating from our penitentiaries. The number of so-called civil rights actions is steadily increasing."

HOLLY-DAYS

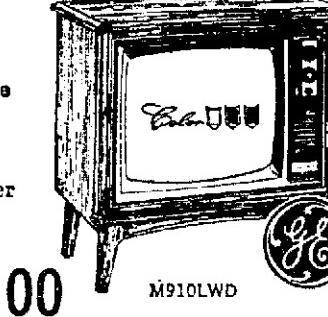
**MAJOR APPLIANCES,
TELEVISION & STEREO
PRICED LOW TO
KEEP SPIRITS HIGH!**

SALE



GE Hampton Console Color TV

- 23" diagonal, 295-sq.-inch viewing area
- GE Reliacolor® chassis
- Spectra-Brite® picture tube
- AFC...automatic fine tuning control
- Automatic skintone stabilizer and color purifier
- GE Sensitronite® tuning system



\$478.00

GE ADVENTURER PORTABLE B & W TELEVISION

- 15" diagonal measure, 125-sq.-inch picture
- High gain VHF tuner
- UHF solid state tuner
- Up-front controls/front sound
- High impact polystyrene cabinet, handsome ebony finish

\$98.00



GE ADVENTURER 74 E & W PORTABLE TV

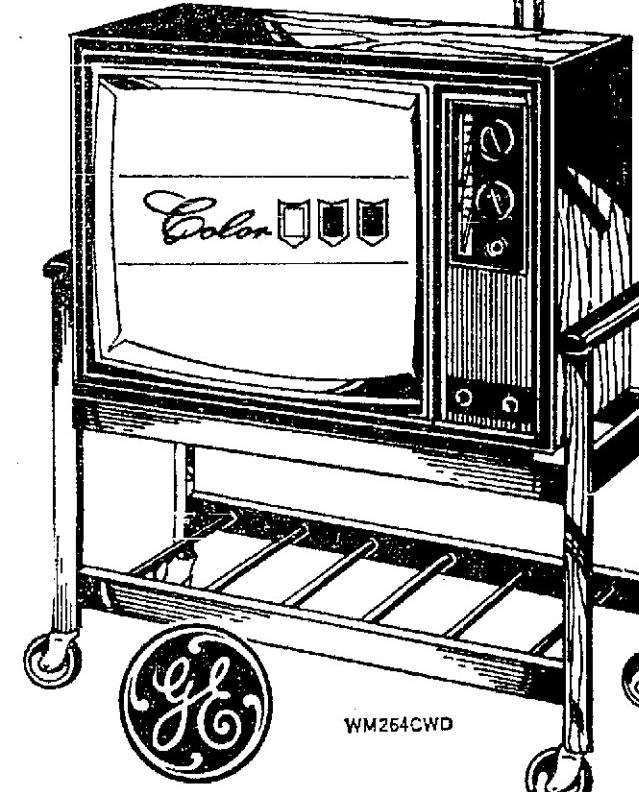
\$78.00

12" diagonal measure. High gain VHF tuner. UHF solid state tuner. 15 lbs.

GE PORTA-COLOR® TELEVISION

- 18" Diagonal Measure Picture
- Insta-Color
- VHF "Pre-Set" Fine Tuning Control
- Wood Grain Polystyrene Cabinet
- Dipole Antenna
- Front Controls and Sound

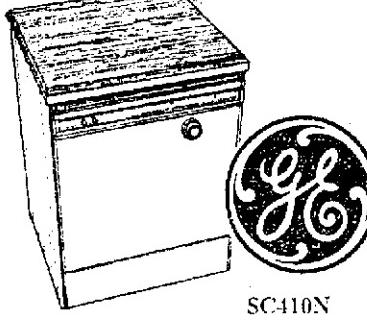
\$298.00



[Stand Extra]

**Buy Now—Save Now!
Stop at your
Goodyear
service store
today**

GE FRONT-LOAD CONVERTIBLE DISHWASHER



- 3-level Thoro-Wash action with Power Shower®
- 2 wash cycles
- Push-button controls
- GE soft food disposer
- Maple cutting board top
- Faucet Flo Unicouple
- Retractable power cord

\$198.00

CHECK THESE GREAT HOLLY-DAY SEASON PRICES!

All famous brand merchandise now to be sold at SPECIAL PRICES

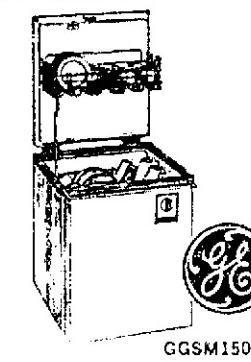
Free delivery

ON-THE-SPOT FINANCING

GE Top-Load Portable Dishwasher

- 2-level Power Flo wash action
- Push-button control
- Built-in soft food disposer
- Handy lift-top rack
- Automatic detergent cup
- Unicouple connector

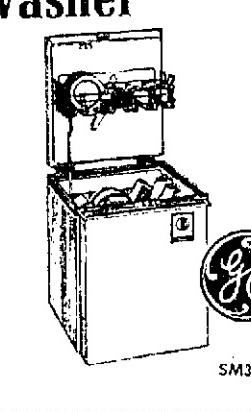
\$148.00



GE Top-Load Portable Dishwasher

- 3-level Thoro-Wash action
- 3 wash cycles
- Push-button controls
- Built-in soft food disposer
- Handy lift-top rack
- Automatic Rinse Glo dispenser
- Fancel Flo Unicouple

\$188.00



GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORES

EAST LINCOLN

68th & "O" 457-2555

OPEN DAILY 8 TO 5:30 — THURS. EVE. 'TIL 9 — SAT. 8-5

DOWNTOWN STORE

1918 "O" 432-6521

OPEN DAILY 8 TO 5:30 — THURS. EVE. 'TIL 9 — SAT. 8-5

3 WAYS TO PAY AT GOODYEAR

OUR OWN
EASY PAY
PLAN

master charge

BANKAMERICAN
THE INTERBANK CARD

Bellevue Teacher To Head NSEA

Omaha — Representatives of Nebraska's public school teachers elected Bellevue High School English teacher Philip Kaldahl president-elect of the Nebraska State Education Assn. (NSEA) Saturday afternoon in the final session of the professional group's two-day annual delegate assembly.



Philip Kaldahl

Re-elected National Education Assn. (NEA) director representing Nebraska was Mrs. Thelma Lang, speech teacher from Ravenna. Mrs. Lang defeated Darrell Foster, Omaha Technical High School math teacher.

In other action, delegates from the six districts for the fourth year in a row voted down a by-law amendment providing for unification of membership, which would require membership in the NEA and a local education association for membership in the state organization.

The delegates also scotched a recommendation by the NSEA board of directors to raise the annual membership dues from .35% to 40% of the average annual salary of Nebraska teachers — which would have amounted to a \$5 increase.

The State Environmental Control Council has agreed to ask Gov. J. J. Exon to explain how he will raise millions of dollars to treat sewage before it enters Nebraska streams.

One of the council members pointed out that no money has been requested from the upcoming legislative session for secondary sewage treatment although Nebraska is under federal orders to have most of its communities providing such treatment by next Jan. 1.

Mrs. Margaret Sutherland of Lincoln said the failure to seek money means that Nebraska would lose millions of federal matching dollars that many cities ready to construct treatment facilities won't be able to get state or federal money.

Several community units agreed to give up all raises that they wouldn't be able to use until the spring of 1972 or 1973. Now Mrs. Sutherland said there's no assurance those communities can get the money when they need it.

James Higgins, state environmental control department director, estimated the statewide program would cost \$125 million with the state's share set at \$36 million and local and federal governments picking up the rest.

He said 27 cities and towns are ready to start construction and have requested between \$10 million and \$11 million.

Environmental Study Plans Told by OPPD

A group of three authorities in the biological sciences has been retained as consultant by the Omaha Public Power District to "investigate, plan and recommend a biological program" in relation to the environmental effects of Omaha Public Power Dept.'s (OPPD's) North Omaha power station and the Fort Calhoun nuclear unit.

The group approach was conceived by Dr. Allen B. Schlesinger, chairman of Creighton University's biology department, who has been working on OPPD's environmental problems and program since last June.

OPPD General Manager

Lynn Monroe said the three have extensive backgrounds in biochemistry, physiology, radiation biology research and education. In addition to Dr. Schlesinger, the group includes Dr. Richard V. Andrews, professor of biology at Creighton, and Dr. Robert W. Belknap,

Hill said the commission recommends approval of the final plat providing the developer, Herbert Brothers, posts a bond of \$9,000 to guarantee construction of sidewalks and build and maintain a landscape screen along 84th St.

The district has asked these scientists for a penetrating analysis of the possible long-term effects of nuclear power generating stations on the Missouri River. "We know the report will be comprehensive and perfectly objective," Monroe said.

Dr. Schlesinger emphasized it will take years to complete the investigation of the river and to measure the impact of the various effluents on the river. "What we really need," Schlesinger said, "is a comprehensive understanding of this river and its valley."

Two Final Plats on Planning Unit Agenda

Consideration of the final plat for the Indian Hills Third Addition, 84th St. and Sandalwood Dr., will head the list for the Wednesday's City-County Planning Commission session.

According to a report from planner Ray Hill the final plat conforms to planning commission requirements to construct paving, sanitary sewers, water mains, storm sewers and ornamental street lighting within the area.

Director as required by the commission before approval of the preliminary plat.

Other action to come before the commission includes:

Change of Zone from A-2 Single Family to K Light Industry on property south of Hill St., west side of 8th St.

—Irma Barry's application for a change of zone from A-2 Single Family to G Local Business on property in the northeast corner of 46th and W Sts.

Preliminary and Final Plats
—Westland Heights First Addition, south of 46th and W Sts.
—Herbert Brothers Indian Hills Fourth Addition, 84th St. and Sandalwood Dr., and Smoky Hill Rd.
Final Plots
—Lincolnhills Estates Third Addition, 77th St. and S. Hampton Rd.

UNIVERSAL PLACEMENT SERVICE

Wishes you a Happy Holiday Season and Best Wishes for a Prosperous New Year

Perhaps 1972 will be the year for you to make a change to better your career. Step up UNIVERSAL'S LADDER of SUCCESS and let us help you find that Perfect Job.

Make '72 the year you get out of that Dead-end Job and into a New Career!

music by Muzak® PROGRAM SERVICE CO.

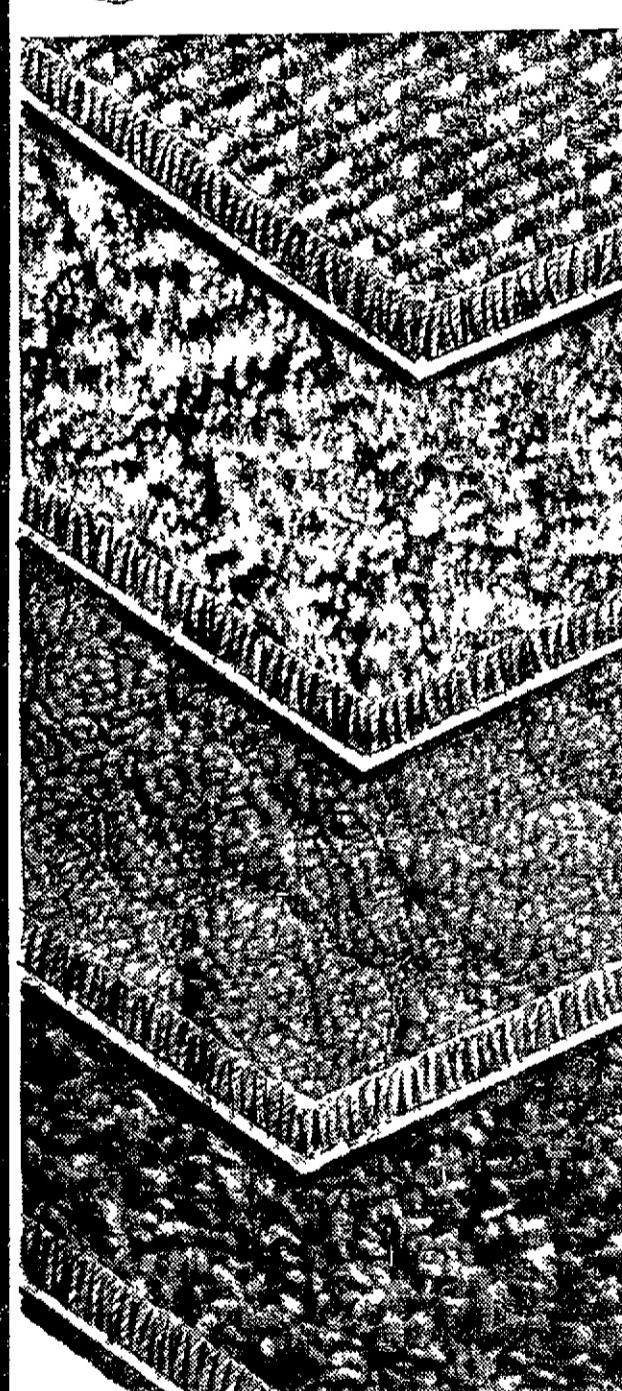
3333 "O" St. DIVISION OF KFAB BROADCASTING CO. 432-1692

YES! You can install it yourself



For Christmas . . . Foam rubber back, long wearing CARPET you can easily install yourself . . . or

let us do it. Shop Hardy's Today!



CHOICE OF SHAG OR HIGH-LOW LOOP PILE OF 100% NYLON

2 tone colors in a good selection from which to choose.

WITH HIGH DENSITY RUBBER BACK

SNIP 'N SAVE

\$3.88
Reg. \$6.95 sq. yd.

PRINTED KITCHEN CARPET WITH HIGH DENSITY RUBBER BACK - TOUGH NYLON PILE

Rich Moorish Grille pattern in choice of orange and gold color tones.

SNIP 'N SAVE

\$3.88
Reg. \$6.95 sq. yd.

COMMERCIAL PRINTED CARPET NYLON PILE WITH HIGH DENSITY RUBBER BACK

Distinctive Spanish design pattern CHOICE of gold, blue, avocado or orange tone

SNIP 'N SAVE

\$4.88
Reg. \$7.95 sq. yd.

DEEP 100% NYLON TWIST SHAG PILE 10 COLORS IN STOCK

Choose from luxurious 2 and 3 color tones. One of our best sellers! With HIGH DENSITY SPONGE RUBBER PAD.

SNIP 'N SAVE

\$4.88
Reg. \$7.95 sq. yd.

Moth-Proof
EASY TO HAUL
Mildew-Proof
AND INSTALL
Stain-Resistant

SPECIAL PRICES ON INSTALLED CARPETING

Our low price includes CARPETING, EX-
BUYANT SPONGE RUBBER PADDING
Starting As-Low-As

\$5.95
sq. yd.

ROOM MEASURE GUIDE

9x12 ft. room equals 12 SQ. YD.

12x12 ft. room equals 16 SQ. YD.

12x15 ft. room equals 12x18 ft. room equals 20 SQ. YD.

24 SQ. YD.

OPEN TODAY 12:30 to 5:30 — MONDAY 'til 9:00 P.M.

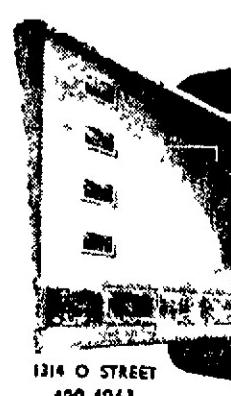
Now you can solve all your Christmas gift giving problems the fast and easy way with a trip to HARDY'S fantastic Gift Shop. See our dazzling array of fine furniture and accenting pieces that are sure to please everyone.

Get all Wrapped Up in Christmas!
visit HARDY'S exciting new ...
Gift Shop for Everyone



NOW, UNTIL CHRISTMAS Entire Stock
FINER LAMPS by Rembrandt 40% OFF

- FREE Delivery
- EASY Budget Terms
-



Hardy's
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

SHOP Mon. and Thurs. 9 to 9 P.M.



TWO WEEKS ONLY!

Now bring in your favorite old family photograph, and have it copied by experts at a price worth waiting for

FINAL YEAR-END COPY SALE **3.66**
regularly \$8.00

a fine 5 x 7 reproduction of any picture in good condition

Why wait any longer when you can now order a work-of-art copy of a treasured old family photograph at this special bargain price! If your picture is timeworn, additional charges for restoration are sale-priced, too. Your original picture is returned unharmed. One-month delivery.

Portrait Studio, 2nd Floor Downtown.
Lower Level Gateway.

Miller & Paine

COLOR

RICHMAN GORDMAN

OPEN TIL 10PM TONITE

for These Spectacular

CHRISTMAS VALUES!

HOLIDAY VALUE!

**CORELLE
DINNERWARE**
Beautiful 20 Piece Service
for 4—Unconditionally
Guaranteed Not To Break
or Chip for 2 Years**13⁷⁷**
Four Patterns
To ChooseHoliday Value Price
Acrylic Knit
HAT & SCARF
Imported Hand Crocheted 100%
Acrylic Knit Hat and Scarf**3 91**
**PANTIES
or BIKINIS**
Easy Care Made of 100% Nylon Elastic
Leg — & Waistband — Sizes 4-8.**2 71**
PAIR
White &
Pastels

HOLIDAY VALUE!

Famous Debi Jo Opaque

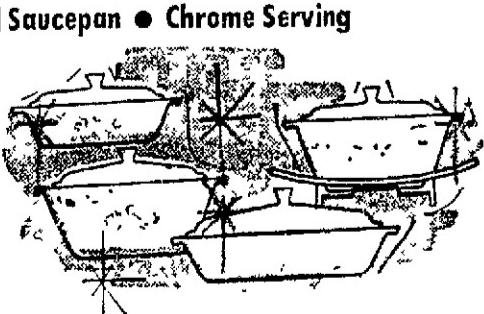
PANTY HOSE
100% Super Stretch Nylon — We
Guarantee Complete Satisfaction. One
Size Fits 4'11" to 5'8".**93^c**Great
Fashion
Shades

Tremendous Holiday Value

4 PIECE SET PYREX

MIXING BOWLS
Set Includes 4 Qt. 2½ Qt., 1½ Qt.,
and 1½ Pint Bowls. In Early Ameri-
can or Horizon Styles.**3 99**

Fantastic Christmas Value!

CORNING Royal Family Set
Set Consists of • 1 Qt. Covered Saucepan • 1½ Qt. Covered
Saucepan • 1¾ Qt. Covered Saucepan • Chrome Serving
Cradle • 10" Covered Skillet and 3 Plastic Covers
—Nation's #1 Value**16⁹³**
**GREAT
HOLIDAY
SAVINGS
VELOUR
SKIRT
SETS**
80% Arnel
Triacetate 20%
Nylon**\$14**6 Gore Wing
Skirt With
Matching Key-
hole Top—
Great for
Any
Occasion
**Tremendous
HOLIDAY
VALUE!
PANT
SUITS**
90% Polyester 10%
Rayon Bonded
With 100% Poly-
ester Foam.**\$12**Completely Machine
Washable and Drip
Dryable — Ribbed
Knit With Con-
trasting Trim
SIZES 8 to 18
Pink-Blue-Aqua-Lilac

CHRISTMAS VALUE!

**KNIT-
WEAR**
Soft and
CuddlyGreat Gift Idea From
One Of America's
Foremost Makers
**SUPER SAVINGS
On Health and Beauty Aids**
KINGS MEN COLOGNE

3 Bottle Set 1 Oz. Bottles

2 66
Limit 3
**PROTEIN 21
HAIR SPRAY**
Reg. or Extra Hold
Unscented

13 Oz. Limit 3

5 7

Limit 3

ANACIN 100's

Fast Pain Relief

79^c
ANACIN
Limit 3
MILK BATH

Frances Harriet Foaming

8 Oz.
SIZES

Limit 3

73⁷⁷

Limit 3

BRAH'S CHOCOLATE CHERRIES

12 Oz. Box — Limit 4

2 1
Light
Chocolate
FOR
1
ALKA SELTZER PLUS

COLD TABLETS

36's
Limit 3**79^c**

Limit 3

**PROTEIN 21
SHAMPOO**
Reg., Dry or
Oily7 Oz. Size
Limit 3**77^c**

Limit 3

POLY-VISOL

CHEWABLE VITAMINS

New Circus
Shapes100's
Limit 3**2**

Limit 3

GREAT HOLIDAY VALUE

**B.F. GOODRICH
STRETCH
RUBBERS**
Wingtip Styling for the
Well Dressed Man**144**
SIZES
S-M-L-XL
**GAF 126-12
COLOR FILM**

The Official Film of Disneyland,

12 Color Pictures At

A Low, Low Price.

77^c

Limit 3

For Your Christmas Pictures
TOASTY WARM PRINT FLANNEL

Cute Trims — Smart Detail Lace

or Smocking

5Dress and
Matching
Hotpants**5**Bonded Acrylics
Great Colors!**5**

Great Colors!

5

NU Rediscovers Coliseum By Whipping SMU, 84-76

By RANDY YORK

Nebraska's basketball team underwent a character change Saturday night.

Playing what senior Mike Peterson said was "hungrier, more aggressive basketball," the Cornhuskers rediscovered the friendly confines of the NU Coliseum with an 84-76 win over Southern Methodist University.

The victory terminated a three-game losing streak, which had included two Coliseum setbacks.

The 4,918 fans who watched NU snap back into character saw what appropriately could be called Seniors Night as Al Nissen, Peterson and Chuck Jura combined for 51 points.

"Tonight's win was a necessity," claimed Peterson, who played "his best game at Nebraska," according to coach Joe Cipriano.

"This is Nissen, Jura and my last year," related Peterson, "and we sure don't want to go out with a .500 record. We have too good of personnel for that."

"I hope tonight was just the beginning," added Peterson, "and I think it is. We had a true team effort, really divided things up. That's important."

Peterson, who combined his deadly outside marksmanship with timely rebounding, hit eight of 13 field goals and finished with 17 points, one less than Nissen.

Jura matched Peterson's rebounding effort of 10 and contributed 16 points while juniors Tony Riehl and Tom Gregory combined for 25 more points.

Although the Cornhuskers constructed a 43-20 halftime bulge on the strength of Riehl's 10 points and led by as much as 15 with only 5:16 remaining, persistent SMU still had a shot to win.

"If Larry (Delzell) had made that layin with a couple of minutes left, we would have been within four," SMU coach Bob Prewitt noted.

But Delzell was assessed a charging foul with 1:56 left and Nissen's subsequent pair of free throws put the game out of reach at 81-73.

"I'm not complaining," Prewitt said. "We, without a doubt, played much better basketball tonight than we did last night against Wichita. We played with a lot of enthusiasm that second half."

"It was psychologically important for us to win this game before going into the Husker Classic," admitted Cipriano.

Inside

SE Wins

Page 2D

Zikmund Quits

Page 3D

Outdoor News

Page 5D

Majors Family

Page 8D

SPORTS SLATE

All events free unless followed by *

Monday

Regional

College Basketball — Creighton at Kansas State.*

Monday

Pro Football — Washington Redskins v. Los Angeles Rams, 8 p.m. (7).



Section D, 10 Pages Lincoln, Nebraska Dec. 12, 1971

"But SMU was not as strong as the teams that have beaten us. We're still not moving the ball well enough yet," Cip observed, "and although we played pretty good defense, it broke down a few times."

The win, however, may have been costly. Sophomore guard Tom Novak, who had earned his first starting assignment, suffered a sprained ankle after sinking NU's first basket when the game was only a minute old.

"Nobody touched me on the shot," explained Novak, who did not return to the lineup. "I just fell back on it and landed wrong. But it's not a bad sprain because it was taped."

In scoring its most points of the season, Nebraska did get

its fast break untracked, especially in the first half. The running game was climaxized by Jura taking a pass without breaking stride after Lee Harris had stolen the ball.

A brilliantly-timed rebound basket by Peterson and a Harris feed which led to a Nissen layin highlighted the Cornhuskers' second half offensive effort.

SMU's Ruben Triplett, who had scored 33 points earlier in the week against Oklahoma City, finished as game high scorer with 25 points.

But the 6-7 junior forward drew the most jeers from the partisan crowd for receiving a technical foul with 7:42 remaining.

Both teams now own 2-3 records.

SMU (76)	
Field goal	19-19
FTs	11-11
Reb	17
PF	17
Total	26-41 24-35 41 20 76

NEBRASKA (84)	
Field goal	19-19
FTs	11-11
Reb	17
PF	17
Total	34-65 16-28 46 24 84
SMU	30 46-76
Nebraska	42 41-84
Aff.	4,918

Coaches, Devaney Receive Pay Hike

Lincoln, Neb. (AP) — University of Nebraska regents Saturday rewarded football Coach Bob Devaney's assistants with pay raises ranging up to \$1,500 per year, and gave the go-ahead also for a 9,400 seat addition to Memorial Stadium.

The salary of Devaney, whose undefeated and top-ranked Cornhuskers are headed for an Orange Bowl showdown with second-ranked Alabama, was not at issue. Devaney, employed on a fiscal year basis, receives \$32,000 a year.

Pay raises of \$1,000 each — putting them at the \$19,000 a year level — went to assistants Michael Corgan, Cleatus Fischer, John Melton, Tom Osborne, James Ross and Carl Selmer.

Salaries of Monte Kiffin, Warren Powers and William Thornton were increased from \$15,000 to \$16,500 a year. Jim Walden, newest staff addition, was raised from \$11,000 to \$12,500 a year.

The Memorial Stadium addition would boost seating to more than 76,000 making it one of the half dozen largest college stadiums in the country. The new section will be atop the south end of the oval and cost an estimated \$550,000. Revenue bonds are expected to be used for the financing.

Representatives of the consulting firm of engineers and

Reds Take Frosh Battle

Kent Reckeway, a

freshman from Lincoln East, scored 27 points at the NU Coliseum Saturday night to lead the Reds to a 70-55 win over the whites in an intra-squad game.

Reckeway hit nine field goals and added nine free throws to capture game high honors. Don Jackson and Jud Martin, two other freshman starters, contributed 18 and 13 points respectively for the Reds.

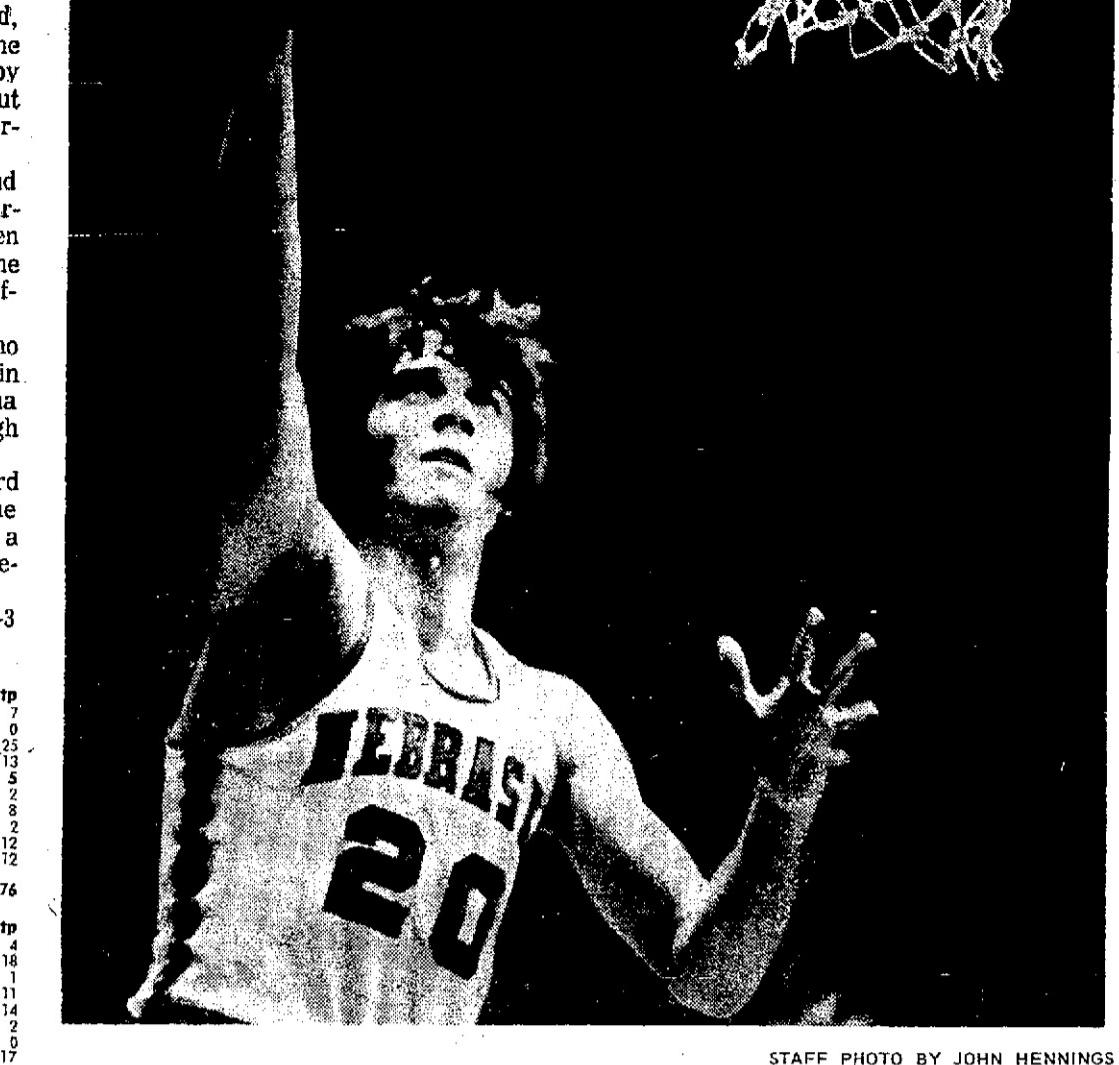
WHITES (55) REDS (70)

First downs	9	1	9	f
Rushing yardage	22-10	36-24	145	121
Passing yardage	17-30	18	6-10	56
Returns yardage	17-30	16-19	3-41.5	42.7
Passes	3	1	0	0
Punts	3	1	0	0
Fumbles lost	0	0	0	0
Yards penalized	30	25	12	14

Baltimore (AP) — Johnny Unitas picked apart another football defense Saturday. Then, in a self-effacing evaluation, contended he only did the obvious.

The 38-year-old Baltimore quarterback completed 16 of 19 passes for 142 yards, none longer than 17 yards, while directing the Colts to a 14-3 victory over the Miami Dolphins.

"They had nine men in the secondary," Unitas said. "Where else are you going to



STAFF PHOTO BY JOHN HENNINGS

Nebraska's Al Nissen (20) is all alone as he drives up for a layup against SMU. The Cornhuskers got back on the winning track, dumping the Mustangs 84-76 to bring their record to 2-3 on the season.

Vet Unitas Picked Miami Apart

put the ball? They dropped back so deep I took the short stuff.

"I looked for the deep pass but it wasn't there. I read the defense and took what was available."

Coach Don Shula of Miami, who directed Unitas in Baltimore for seven seasons, said the Dolphins were in a deep zone, "and I guess that's why John went to the short pass."

"He looked like he did back in the late fifties and early sixties," Shula said. "He always seemed like he had the right play at the right time."

Miami's Bob Griese completed 17 of 30 passes for 151 yards as the Dolphins finished with more total yards than Baltimore.

"They tried it again," middle linebacker Mike Curtis said "but we didn't pursue as quickly and stayed in the area longer. Then, when they tried to pass, we were ready for that."

Dennis Nelson, playing offensive right tackle for the injured Dan Sullivan, made an important fumble recovery for Baltimore with 3:40 to play.

Unitas dropped in ball when he was hit trying to pass, and Nelson dashed back to pounce on it at the Baltimore 42. Two Dolphins were there first, setting up a possible touchdown run which could have cut their deficit to 14-10.

The Colts intercepted two passes in the final seven minutes to run their total for the season to 28, and defensive end Bubba Smith blocked a field goal attempt by Garo Yepremian with six seconds remaining in the first half.

Winston appeared to have a chance to throw a lot because we were ahead the whole game," Cuozzo said. "In our other games against them, we've been behind and had to go for the big yardage. Today we didn't have the big yards but we got the points."

Page and Winston said the Vikings' defense had not been concerned with scoring points.

"You always like to score," said Page. "We like to make the big plays but winning is more important. The worst thing is to let the pressure get to you about something like that."

Winston appeared to have a second touchdown when he ran 67 yards with a lateral on Bob Bryant's fumble recovery but officials ruled the ball was thrown forward.

"Scoring touchdowns is something you can't plan on," Winston said. "They'll come. We had two called back this year. I just hope they keep coming."

It was Winston's first interception of the season.

"I've knocked down a few passes this year with these bad hands," he said.

The game was played in 20 degree weather under sunny skies before a standing room only crowd of 49,784.

Minnesota's second period touchdown followed a penalty for defensive holding against Detroit's Al Clark. It came two plays after Viking end John Ward recovered Lem Barney's fumble at the Detroit 10. Clark had replaced Dick LeBeau when he injured his left knee.

Dave Osborn then swept end for two yards to the three, and Clint Jones fought into the end zone on the next play with 1:56 left in the half.

Winston, scoring his second touchdown in 10 professional seasons, picked off a Landry pass that was intended for running back Steve Owens but was overthrown.

Detroit 3 0 7 9 -29

Minnesota 0 7 3 0 -14

Baltimore 0 0 7 3 0 -14

Bit-Matte 7 run, (O'Brien kick.)

Bit-Matte 1 run, (O'Brien kick.)

Miami 1 FG Yepremian 17

A-60-238.

passes per game, a striking departure from the days when Namath and other Tide quarterbacks filled the air with passes.

Of the 66 passes he has thrown, he has completed 42 to lead the nation in completion percentages. His aerial game has accounted for 152 yards and 8 touchdowns. Davis has carried the ball himself 138 times for 448 yards and six touchdowns.

He played high school ball in Louisiana, his girlfriend Vicki Black of Bogalusa, attends LSU and Davis was first recruited by Charley McClendon's crew, but chose to attend Alabama.

Davis said he made the

choice because he knew "that coach Bryant could make you a quarterback if you worked at it and had the tools."

He was a freshman here in 1968 when the Tide slipped to an 8-3 season. He was redshirted in 1969 when the record fell to 6-5 and was the backup quarterback for the 1970 squad that posted a 6-5-1 mark.

"Being a football player around Alabama is quite a bit different this year than it has been for the last few years," said Davis.

"It's not that you are idolized or anything like that. It's just that having the students interested in the team makes it more pleasant," he said.

As far as Bryant is concerned, Davis has the one thing that is important in a quarterback, a winning record.

"Terry has done everything we've asked of him," said Bryant, "and knowing him we knew he would do everything we asked of him."

"The main statistic by which you ought to judge a quarterback is in the won-loss column," Bryant said, "and that for Terry speaks for itself."

The approval of the Regents is necessary for Nebraska's participation in athletic events.

Regents OK Bowl Contract.

The Board of Regents formally approved the contract between the Orange Bowl Committee and the University of Nebraska to play Alabama in the Orange Bowl Jan. 1.

Pro Basketball — Pro

Highlights, 1 p.m. (7).

Bowling — Leisure Lanes, noon (7); Best of Bowling, 3 p.m. (7).

The approval of the Regents is necessary for Nebraska's participation in athletic events.

choice because he knew "that coach Bryant could make you a quarterback if you worked at it and had the tools."

He was a freshman here in 1968 when the Tide slipped to an 8-3 season. He was redshirted in 1969 when the record fell to 6-5 and was the backup quarterback for the 1970 squad that posted a 6-5-1 mark.

"Being a football player around Alabama is quite a bit different this year than it has been for the last few years," said Davis.

It's not that you are idolized or anything like that. It's just that having the students interested in the team makes it more pleasant," he said.

As far as Bryant is concerned,

Davis has the

Southeast Rally Tumbles Fremont, 61-58

By VIRGIL PARKER
Prep Sports Writer

Lincoln Southeast put its panted come-from-behind formula to use again Saturday night and recorded a 61-58 basketball triumph over Fremont at the East High gym.

Coach Wally McNaught's Knights employed similar tactics to squeeze out a one-point win over crosstown rival East on a last-second basket in their opener.

"But Northeast wouldn't cooperate," McNaught said, referring to Southeast's only loss of the year when another late surge fell two points shy.

Against Fremont it was accuracy from the free throw line and a clutch offensive rebound basket by center Steve

McManaman that spelled victory for the Knights.

It was uphill most of the way for McNaught's troops. The lead see-sawed through the opening minutes. But with Southeast clinging to a narrow 11-10 edge, Fremont came up with a four-point play.

While Jeff Meyer was scoring from the field, Rollie McDuffee was fouled underneath and he added both ends of a one-and-one chance from the charity stripe. That boosted the visiting Tigers to a 14-11 lead and Southeast was never ahead again until the final minute of play.

Fremont held a 21-17 lead at the first quarter break, boosted the margin to 12 points during the second stanza and led by nine, 41-32, at halftime.

Things get worse for the

Knights before they got better. Dave Pimper paced Fremont back to its game-high bulge of 12 points at 46-34 before Southeast started to close the gap on baskets by McManaman, Larry Vasholz, Steve Johnson and Marshal Burling.

Just before the end of the third quarter Vasholz pumped in a pair of free throws — he was a perfect 10-for-10 from the charity stripe for the night — and the margin was just five at 51-46 going into the final frame.

Southeast went over five minutes of the fourth period without a fielder, yet stayed close as the hot-shooting Tigers couldn't find the range either.

During the stretch Fremont

tallied a lone basket by Pimper and Meyer had a free throw. That was more than offset by five free throws in six tries by Rick Reynolds, Burling and Vasholz.

It was narrowed down to three at 54-51, and when Burling came through with the Knights first bucket of the final frame at the 3:14 mark, just one point separated the clubs.

A basket by Fremont's McDuffee and two more free throws by Vasholz left the spread the same and set the stage for Vasholz and McManaman to perform the heroics.

Vasholz hit to give Southeast its first lead since early in the game and then when a Burling

free throw spun out with just 33 seconds remaining, McManaman came up with the rebound basket to assure victory.

Southeast (61) **Fremont (58)**

Johnson	2	2	6	Echenkamp	3	0	P	T
Breiter	3	4	2	Hughes	0	3	0	3
Jackson	2	0	1	Hughes	0	3	0	0
Vasholz	7	10	10	Meyer	7	5	6	0
McManaman	4	4	4	McDuffee	1	2	3	4
Reynolds	1	3	3	Pimper	1	0	0	0
Burling	3	2	4	Schnecke	3	3	2	0
Ward	1	0	0	Perry	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	19	27	Totals	23	14	25	58
Southeast	21	20	19	Fremont	21	20	19	58
Total fouls—Southeast 21, Fremont 21.								

Fouled out—Thompson, Echenkamp, Hughes

RESERVE GAME

Southeast **15** **13** **12** **11—51**

Southeast—Lohrberg **22** **12** **12** **14—50**

Whitecomb **3** **Daharsh** **5**, **Baker** **6**

Donaldson **3** **McNaught** **1**

Fremont—Mitchell **4**, **Mussman** **25**,

Seibler **5**, **Poischl** **14**, **R** **Schoenbeck**

6, **J** **Schoenbeck** **1**, **Lund** **5**

BASKETBALL

East Nudges Central

Omaha — Jack Ball broke a 62-62 deadlock in overtime play and Reg Gast and Ball added a basket apiece on fast break plays as Lincoln East nosed Omaha Central 67-64 in a basketball thriller here Saturday night.

Following a 60-60 tie at the end of regulation play, Central had taken the lead by a basket, but Gast, who scored 19 points on the night and four of the seven for East in the overtime, tied the game for the last time at 62-62.

East held a slight lead with two and a half minutes remaining in regulation play and appeared to have the win. But Central, which had been pressing off and on during the game, went into action again and forced East mistakes and forced East mistakes and cut the lead 60-58.

Then Carlos Dillard, who led the Central charge in the last quarter with eight points, knotted the game just before the buzzer.

Neither team could get the upper hand in a game that saw Central ahead eight times, East ahead on nine occasions and five ties.

Rick Samuelson led the East effort with 23 points followed by Gast. Scott Copple added 11 and Ball 10.

Mary Adamson hit a basket on the last second of play as the East reserves edged Central 56-55.

Howells 65, West Point 60

<p

Meeting Produces 'Nothing' In SWC

Dallas (UPI) — Southwest Conference faculty fathers spent a lot of time the past two days doing — in their own words — "nothing."

That wasn't 100 per cent true, of course, since they did act on a handful of minor matters such as resetting dates for track and field, tennis and golf meets, changing the format for deciding the golf championship, keeping the same football ticket prices and waiving the transfer rule for servicemen.

But most of their meeting time between noon Friday and noon Saturday was spent discussing strict new recruiting proposals which will be coming up before the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) at its annual meeting Jan. 6 in Hollywood, Fla.

"We had long sessions on recruiting and wound up doing nothing," said conference commissioner Howard Grubbs in his news conference at the close of the two-day meetings.

"We talked about all of them (the NCAA recruiting proposals) but postponed action until after the NCAA general meetings," Grubbs said. "We felt there would be plenty of time then to implement any changes into our own rules."

"The conference took no official stand on the proposed changes, so each member will vote his own convictions in Florida."

There actually are two sets of proposals coming up before the NCAA.

One set includes limitation of financial aid (scholarships) on a basis of need, a limitation of the number of scholarships a school may offer, the length of a scholarship to one year and a national "candidates" declaration date, better known as the letter of intent.

This set of proposals originally included a limitation on the number of coaches which a school might have on its staff, but this idea was removed from the agenda by the NCAA executive council.

These four proposals will not come to a vote in January. They will be discussed, but a vote will be deferred until a special meeting at a later date, but prior to July 1.

The NCAA convention, however, will take up and vote on proposals which would limit to one the number of paid visits a prospective athlete may make to a college campus, limit the athlete's number of visits to five schools, limit to two the number of visits an athletic department member or representative may make to the candidate's home and also prohibit the athlete from being "entertained" on one of these visits.

Grubbs said the latter means that a college recruiter "can't buy the boy a meal or anything at all in his home town, but can still feed him on the campus visit."

The proposals also suggest that the one campus visit be limited to "after the start of his senior year." Some schools now start visiting athletes while they are juniors, but the Southwest Conference rules forbid a visit until after the athlete has completed his final game.

The conference voted to split up its spring championships for a one-year trial basis next year in order to avoid conflict with final examinations, which vary from a May 1 start to a May 20 finish.

The golf and tennis will be decided April 27-29 and the track and field Monday and Tuesday, May 22-23 — all at Fayetteville, Ark.

"We had to decide whether to have the meet before or after the extended final exam period," Grubbs said. "But, we felt that since 1972 was an Olympic year the later date would be more feasible, especially for the athletes going on to the NCAA meet and Olympic trials."

The conference will have two golf tournaments, one in the fall and one in the spring, but the individual and team titles will be decided in the spring. There will be no head-to-head dual meets counting toward the team championship although schools still will schedule such meets at their own discretion.

An athlete who transfers from one school to another while serving at least 18 months in the armed forces in between no longer will have to lose one year of eligibility.

Kearney's Zikmund Known for Organization, Detail

By RANDY YORK

Dec. 7, 1963 was a cold, windy day in Kearney. But the impending excitement of a national football playoff kept the fans at Foster Field in their seats, even if it didn't keep them warm.

They had a right to be excited. Their unbeaten, untied Kearney State College Antelopes were about to play heralded Prairie View A&M, which featured quarterback Jim Kearney and split receiver Otis Taylor, in one of two NAIA playoff games.

As the game wore on, the excitement intensified. Underdog Kearney, after three quarters, was leading the powerful Texans, 7-6.

"But they (Prairie View A&M) had the wind in the

fourth quarter," recalls Al Zikmund, Kearney's head football coach for 17 years until he asked to be relieved of the duty Friday.

"They just had too much manpower for us to handle," relates Zikmund. "We lost, 20-6."

The Antelopes may have lost, but Taylor, who has gone on to star with the Kansas City Chiefs, experienced his worst day as a collegiate receiver.

One of the nation's leading pass catchers entering the game, he finished with only one reception for eight yards against Kearney.

That's how well prepared the Antelopes were for the talents of Taylor and Kearney, who has also become a starter at

cornerback for the Chiefs.

Doug Martin of Farnam and Terry Renner of Norfolk were the Kearney defensive backs who combined to stifle Taylor.

"We played a monster defense with alternate coverage," remembers Zikmund. "That's about as well prepared as we've ever been for a passing attack."

Zikmund, however, has always been recognized by colleagues as a man devoted to organization and planning.

"I learned a long time ago that you had to devote yourself to it to be successful," claims the 49-year-old Zikmund, whose record has been almost to state college football what Bob Devaney's has been to the University of Nebraska.



Al Zikmund
Brilliant Career Ends

Four unbeaten seasons have been included in Zikmund's 123-31 record at Kearney. Computation reveals that in every 10 college games Zikmund

coached, he won eight of them.

Admitting it's difficult to choose which was his best club at Kearney, Zikmund can help but give the 1958 team a prominent place in his memory.

"But that's only because they were such a high-scoring outfit," he points out. "They dominated every team they played."

Led by NAIA first team all-American halfback Claire Boroff, the nation's leading Bulldog of Red Cloud, was a strong-running, very disciplined, ground-crushing team," says Zikmund.

The Antelopes were so dominant they outscored their opponents, 388-42.

"But I've always been asked to compare my 1963 and 1967

teams more than anything else," Zikmund says. "People want to know. How would they have done if they would have been put on the same field together?"

"But, without trying to cop out," Zikmund says in answering his own question, "I honestly would not know how they would do. They were such completely different teams, such completely different personalities."

The 1963 Antelope club, steered by quarterback Dick Bullock of Red Cloud, was a strong-running, very disciplined, ground-crushing team," says Zikmund.

"The 1967 team had a very clever operator in Rich Ostensowski at quarterback," Zikmund says of the Ord product.

"It was as explosive a team as I've ever coached. With smaller backs who had great quickness, they deserved to go 9-0."

Zikmund, who has guided five Kearney teams into final five NAIA top 10 places, also has tutored seven first team NAIA all-Americans. He prefers, however, to talk about the accomplishments of his players rather than himself.

But even his pupils have been impressed with Zikmund's own athletic fame. As a sophomore at the University of Nebraska, for instance, he scored the first Cornhusker touchdown in the Rose Bowl loss to Stanford in 1941.

The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star Coach of the Year in 1957 and '64 also received one of the highest individual honors in football when he was inducted into the Helms Football Hall of Fame in 1968.

Although his overall high school coaching record does not match his collegiate marks, it is equally remarkable. His seven-year tenure at Alliance produced three Big Ten football championships, four Big Ten track titles and one state track crown (1948).

At Grand Island, where he was head football coach only one year, Zikmund produced another Big Ten championship.

There have been a lot of highlights in Zikmund's successful coaching career, but his first game at Kearney in 1955 against McPherson, Kan., particularly stands out.

"It was a real thrill," Zikmund recalls. "I felt so fortunate to be in control of a job more demanding than any I had had before."

The first team NAIA all-Americans under Zikmund read like a small-town softball lineup: offensive guard Mike Augustine of Loup Center; linebacker Merlin Bachman of Ayr; Boroff; fullback Larry Jacobsen of Homer, Butler; center Ed Krum of Ord; and tailback John Makovicka of Brainard.

Four other Kearney players under Zikmund — Ostensowski, defensive back and son Jim Zikmund of Kearney, fullback-linebacker Lee Jacobsen of Elba and wide receiver Jim Irwin of Genoa — were named NAIA all-Americans, too, when the national group selected 22-man teams.

Zikmund's most publicized product, however, has been offensive lineman Randy Rasmussen, who rose from the ranks of eighth-man football at Elba to a starting position with the New York Jets.

Acknowledging that Nebraska farm kids have been the backbone of his coaching success, Zikmund says: "We make our living from small schools."

"But they are the easiest kids to coach," he adds. "They understand discipline. It makes my job infinitely easier."

Chadron State College football coach Bill Giles, who played for Zikmund when Al coached at Alliance and assisted him four years at Kearney, believes communication has been a two-way street between Zikmund and his players.

"I have great respect for Al as a man as well as a coach," Giles says. "He knows how to handle young people with a great deal of humanity. I think that's been the secret of his success."

Sooners Nudge North Car.

Norman, Okla. — The Oklahoma Sooners, paced by the hot shooting of captain Bobby Jack, defeated the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, 83-80, before a partisan crowd in the OU fieldhouse here Saturday night.

Jack led all scorers with 24 points as he hit on a torrid ten of 14 from the field and four of six from the charity line.

The Sooners as a whole hit on 61 per cent from the field and 72 per cent from the free throw line.

Senior Andrew Pettes and Kirby Jones bothered the 49ers all night with their ball handling. Pettes tallied 16 points to finish runner-up behind Jack, and Jones added 12 points with five assists.

Jack led all scorers with 24 points as he hit on a torrid ten of 14 from the field and four of six from the charity line.

The Sooners as a whole hit on 61 per cent from the field and 72 per cent from the free throw line.

Senior Andrew Pettes and Kirby Jones bothered the 49ers all night with their ball handling. Pettes tallied 16 points to finish runner-up behind Jack, and Jones added 12 points with five assists.

Jack led all scorers with 24 points as he hit on a torrid ten of 14 from the field and four of six from the charity line.

The Sooners as a whole hit on 61 per cent from the field and 72 per cent from the free throw line.

Senior Andrew Pettes and Kirby Jones bothered the 49ers all night with their ball handling. Pettes tallied 16 points to finish runner-up behind Jack, and Jones added 12 points with five assists.

Jack led all scorers with 24 points as he hit on a torrid ten of 14 from the field and four of six from the charity line.

The Sooners as a whole hit on 61 per cent from the field and 72 per cent from the free throw line.

Senior Andrew Pettes and Kirby Jones bothered the 49ers all night with their ball handling. Pettes tallied 16 points to finish runner-up behind Jack, and Jones added 12 points with five assists.

Jack led all scorers with 24 points as he hit on a torrid ten of 14 from the field and four of six from the charity line.

The Sooners as a whole hit on 61 per cent from the field and 72 per cent from the free throw line.

Senior Andrew Pettes and Kirby Jones bothered the 49ers all night with their ball handling. Pettes tallied 16 points to finish runner-up behind Jack, and Jones added 12 points with five assists.

Jack led all scorers with 24 points as he hit on a torrid ten of 14 from the field and four of six from the charity line.

The Sooners as a whole hit on 61 per cent from the field and 72 per cent from the free throw line.

Senior Andrew Pettes and Kirby Jones bothered the 49ers all night with their ball handling. Pettes tallied 16 points to finish runner-up behind Jack, and Jones added 12 points with five assists.

Jack led all scorers with 24 points as he hit on a torrid ten of 14 from the field and four of six from the charity line.

The Sooners as a whole hit on 61 per cent from the field and 72 per cent from the free throw line.

Senior Andrew Pettes and Kirby Jones bothered the 49ers all night with their ball handling. Pettes tallied 16 points to finish runner-up behind Jack, and Jones added 12 points with five assists.

Jack led all scorers with 24 points as he hit on a torrid ten of 14 from the field and four of six from the charity line.

The Sooners as a whole hit on 61 per cent from the field and 72 per cent from the free throw line.

Senior Andrew Pettes and Kirby Jones bothered the 49ers all night with their ball handling. Pettes tallied 16 points to finish runner-up behind Jack, and Jones added 12 points with five assists.

Jack led all scorers with 24 points as he hit on a torrid ten of 14 from the field and four of six from the charity line.

The Sooners as a whole hit on 61 per cent from the field and 72 per cent from the free throw line.

Senior Andrew Pettes and Kirby Jones bothered the 49ers all night with their ball handling. Pettes tallied 16 points to finish runner-up behind Jack, and Jones added 12 points with five assists.

Jack led all scorers with 24 points as he hit on a torrid ten of 14 from the field and four of six from the charity line.

The Sooners as a whole hit on 61 per cent from the field and 72 per cent from the free throw line.

Senior Andrew Pettes and Kirby Jones bothered the 49ers all night with their ball handling. Pettes tallied 16 points to finish runner-up behind Jack, and Jones added 12 points with five assists.

Jack led all scorers with 24 points as he hit on a torrid ten of 14 from the field and four of six from the charity line.

The Sooners as a whole hit on 61 per cent from the field and 72 per cent from the free throw line.

Senior Andrew Pettes and Kirby Jones bothered the 49ers all night with their ball handling. Pettes tallied 16 points to finish runner-up behind Jack, and Jones added 12 points with five assists.

Jack led all scorers with 24 points as he hit on a torrid ten of 14 from the field and four of six from the charity line.

The Sooners as a whole hit on 61 per cent from the field and 72 per cent from the free throw line.

Senior Andrew Pettes and Kirby Jones bothered the 49ers all night with their ball handling. Pettes tallied 16 points to finish runner-up behind Jack, and Jones added 12 points with five assists.

Jack led all scorers with 24 points as he hit on a torrid ten of 14 from the field and four of six from the charity line.

The Sooners as a whole hit on 61 per cent from the field and 72 per cent from the free throw line.

Senior Andrew Pettes and Kirby Jones bothered the 49ers all night with their ball handling. Pettes tallied 16 points to finish runner-up behind Jack, and Jones added 12 points with five assists.

Jack led all scorers with 24 points as he hit on a torrid ten of 14 from the field and four of six from the charity line.

The Sooners as a whole hit on 61 per cent from the field and 72 per cent from the free throw line.

Senior Andrew Pettes and Kirby Jones bothered the 49ers all night with their ball handling. Pettes tallied 16 points to finish runner-up behind Jack, and Jones added 12 points with five assists.

Jack led all scorers with 24 points as he hit on a torrid ten of 14 from the field and four of six from the charity line.

The Sooners as a whole hit on 61 per cent from the field and 72 per cent from the free throw line.

Senior Andrew Pettes and Kirby Jones bothered the 49ers all night with their ball handling. Pettes tallied 16 points to finish runner-up behind Jack, and Jones added 12 points with five assists.

Jack led all scorers with 24 points as he hit on a torrid ten of 14 from the field and four of six from the charity line.

The Sooners as a whole hit on 61 per cent from the field and 72 per cent from the free throw line.

Senior Andrew Pettes and Kirby Jones bothered the 49ers all night with their ball handling. Pettes tallied 16 points to finish runner-up behind Jack, and Jones

No TV Coverage Upsets Golf Gals

By JOE ARGELLA
1971 Chicago Sun-Times

Note to the television industry and its sponsors: when are you going to wake up and start telecasting more ladies golf tournaments?

Sandra ("I'm not related to Arnie") Palmer thinks somebody is missing a good thing.

"We've been practically ignored by TV," said Miss Palmer, out of Fort Worth, Tex. "That's why there isn't much money in women's golf."

For years the only ladies pro tourney on TV was the U.S. Open once a year. Then last spring they held the \$50,000 Sealy LPGA championship in Las Vegas and televised that.

"I think we girls always put on a good show. There's a lot of color and fashion — some of the cuter girls play in hot pants — and besides a lot of the girls play good golf."

It must be pointed out that Miss Palmer herself advanced the cause of TV golf coverage for ladies with a spectacular final shot to win the Sealy.

She recalled: "Donna Caponi, Jane Blalock and I all had a chance to win it on the final hole. My second shot landed in the sand about 60 feet from the hole. I can still hear a fan say: 'I bet she leaves it in the bunker!'"

Miss Palmer didn't. She held out to win first prize of \$10,000 and a new automobile.

"And a trophy, too," she said.

That 10 grand helped the little Texan wind up fourth behind Kathy Whitworth, Sandra Hayne and Jane Blalock in the Ladies' 1971 Money Derby with earnings of approximately \$36,000. She later captured the Heritage tournament in Connecticut.

A publicity piece said that Miss Palmer was paired with Joe Namath in the Sealy. "It was sort of a celebrity tournament, with charity involved," she explained. "Joe's score had nothing to do with mine."

She laughed: "I'd like to have won Joe Namath. He's a good athlete and a fine golfer. He gave me a lot of support. I'm a great fan of his now."

Miss Palmer said when she's on a course she feels like "a female Gary Player."

"I'm small like him. I'm only 5-1½, and weigh about 115. I admire him very much. Some of the girls, like Carol Mann, are big and strong. Fortunately I have strong legs and arms. The legs and hips are the most important muscles."

Only child of a salesman father, Miss Palmer moved with her family to Bangor, Me., when she was 11. The Palmers returned to Fort Worth a few years later.

"I shot my first golf in Maine and continued playing when we returned to Texas. Just social golf, you know. I shot in the high 70s when I was in high school, and Leonard Wirtz, who at that time was the LPGA tournament director down there, encouraged me to continue."

She was graduated from North Texas State (in Denton, just north of Dallas) and taught school for one year at Arlington.

"I didn't like it. I played in my first pro tourney about 1964 or '65. I was terrible. I was competing against a lot of girls who had been playing for 10 or 15 years. There's no comparison between amateurs and pros."

Miss Palmer won her first tournament in October, 1970. "It was in Japan. I went there because I got all my expenses paid. First money was worth \$1,000."

That wasn't much, she admits. "But with more TV exposure ladies golf tournaments will be worth more. I'm very optimistic. I'm making a living. There are about 75 girls on the pro tour and I finished fourth this year. I'm proud of that."

Carr Placed On Injured List

Cleveland (AP) — The Cleveland Cavaliers placed injury-plagued rookie Austin Carr on the injured list Saturday, reducing their roster to the 12-man limit imposed by the National Basketball Association.

The decision by Coach Bill Fitch means that Carr must miss at least five games and will not be available for action until Dec. 19 at the earliest — when the Cavs face the Chicago Bulls here.

Staubach Leading Cowboys Towards Super Bowl?

By ARTHUR DALEY
(c) New York Times

New York — The first time the oversize Bubba Smith of the Baltimore Colts played against Roger Staubach of the Dallas Cowboys, the 295-pound defensive terror offered an observation that others have been echoing ever since.

"Roger Staubach is like Fran Tarkenton, only quicker," growled Bubba. "I hate him. He made me run more than I ever ran before in my life."

Almost three full seasons have passed since this appraisal was originally given and it now has become an underestimation.

Staubach no longer is a new boy on the block, unfamiliar with both the Dallas team and professional ball. He now has improved so tremendously that he is the leading quarterback in his conference.

His are the firm hands on the reins as the Cowboys gallop toward an objective that has kept eluding them for five straight years, a championship.

Over that period of time their frustrations reached traumatic proportions. The Cowboys lost the last game they played every season. Each was a playoff, of course, and they ranged from inter-divisional championships all the way up to the Super Bowl.

But the Cowboys just could not win the big one, first under the direction of Dandy Don Meredith and later under Craig Morton. They were two of a kind, both off the same assembly line and each fitted precisely into the pocket patterns designed by coach Tom Landry for his ideal quarterback.

Kentucky Hit By Downing

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Junior center Steve Downing scored 47 points and grabbed 25 rebounds to pace unbeaten Indiana to a 90-89 double overtime victory over seventh-ranked Kentucky in a college basketball contest Saturday night.

A crowd of 18,000 saw Kentucky tie the game at 74-74 at the end of regulation time when guard Stan Key hit a 15-foot jumper with six seconds remaining.

Each team scored eight points in the first overtime, with Kentucky guard Ronnie Lyons having a shot bounce off the rim at the buzzer.

Then, in the second overtime, Downing, playing with a heavily taped left leg, scored his team's first five points and Jerry Memering sank a final free throw that proved to be the Hoosiers' winning point.

The victory moved Indiana to a 4-0 season mark, and dropped Kentucky to 3-1.

LaSalle Falters; Nudged by Tulsa

Philadelphia (AP) — Tulsa had to struggle to defeat LaSalle 80-77 and score its fourth straight victory Saturday night in the opener of a college basketball doubleheader at the Palestra.

Knights Beat Fort Worth

Omaha (AP) — The Omaha Knights posted their fourth straight home victory Saturday in downing Fort Worth 4-2 in Central Hockey League Play.

The Knights never trailed and goalie Wayne Wood made 26 saves. Knight scorers were Gary Coalter, Bryan Lefevre, Wendell Bennett and Steve Wickers. Jim Adair and Len Ronson scored for Fort Worth.

Referee Peter Moffat called 88 minutes in penalties.

Foulout — None.

Total — LaSalle 29, Tulsa 27.

Fouled out — None.

Total — LaSalle 25, Tulsa 21.

Staubach doesn't fit at all. Like Norm Van Brocklin, Landry believes a quarterback should stay in the pocket and should run with the ball "only out of terror."

Roger runs for fun or because it seems the wise thing to do. He runs well because he's big and strong at 6-2 and 200 pounds.

Furthermore, he was soundly schooled in the run-throw style as a rollout quarterback at the Naval Academy.

It was there that Navy's Jolly Roger won all-America honors as a junior and also won the Heisman Trophy in 1963. This was back in the days when the Heisman Trophy was untarnished and long before it was denigrated by being given away like a doorprize in a television football show.

Tex Schramm, Gil Brandt and the other smart men who handle the Dallas franchise made a quick character study of Staubach and picked him in the draft anyway even though he had four years to serve as a Naval officer.

They felt he was worth waiting for. They were correct.

Although Roger began with some spectacular performances in the exhibition season of 1969 soon after he had joined the team, he saw comparatively little action for two seasons, much to his intense disgust. He didn't even get into the Super Bowl game for as much as one play last January.

There were several reasons for Landry's hesitancy to promote Staubach to starting quarterback.

The Landry style of play is awfully planned and precise in every detail. It works smoother under a Morton than it does under the helter-skelter improvisations that a Staubach sometimes finds necessary.

A morale problem also might have been created among the tightly knit Cowboys if the popular Morton had been suddenly cast aside after long years of waiting as second banana to Meredith.

Perhaps Landry was only playing his cards with consummate skill even if he does have a deep-seated aversion to a running quarterback. He alternated Morton and Staubach, getting nowhere fast as the Dallas 4-3 record indicated.

It's also possible that he was waiting for his hand to be forced. It was and as soon as the Naval officer was moved to the command post, the Cowboys won five in a row.

They presumably will take another step toward the Super Bowl at Yankee Stadium Sunday afternoon when they face the Giants.

"Roger has the magnetism of a born leader," said Landry when he handed Staubach the No. 1 position. "He makes things happen."

He sure does. Anyone who watched him take the Jets apart last week had to be impressed.

But the ones he's impressed most of all are his teammates. They are beginning to sense that they finally have the take charge guy to bring them all the way to the biggest prize of all, victory in the Super Bowl.

"I now recognize the value of a quarterback being able to run," Landry admits.

He didn't go so far as to say that he accepts it as a sound strategic concept but at least Staubach has made him recognize it. That is progress.

No. Carolina Wins Easily

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Second-ranked North Carolina, led by forward Dennis Wuyck and Bobby Jones, defeated Virginia Tech 93-60 Saturday night.

VPI forward Allan Bristow of Richmond had a game-high 31 points. UNC's Wuyck was high for the winners with 20 points, and Jones, a sophomore, scored 18.

Coach Dean Smith's Tar Heels outran the Gobblers on numerous fast breaks. North Carolina's man-to-man defense prevented any serious threat to its 3-1 won-lost record by forcing 33 VPI turnovers.

The Gobblers' defeat evened their record at 1-1.

The game was held up by 46 personal fouls. Two players, UNC forward Bill Chamberlain and VPI guard Bill McNeer, fouled out in the second half.

George Karl quarterbacked the UNC attack with seven assists and added 10 points.

Marquette Blasts Michigan, 81-52

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — The third-ranked Warriors humbled the ninth-ranked Michigan Wolverines 81-52 Saturday night.

The Warriors, did it with an astoundingly good defense — a man-to-man press alternated with a stingy zone. The Warriors' defense — a man-to-man press alternated with a zone-held Michigan's Henry Wilmore, who had been averaging 29.3 points a game, to only 12 points.

Jim Chones, Marquette's 6-foot-11 junior center led the Warriors in all categories. Chones scored 24 points, hauled in 19 rebounds and blocked 10 shots.

Kearney defeated Concordia, 15-9 and 15-4, for the championship of the Nebraska State College Women's Volleyball Tournament Saturday at the Women's Physical Education Building on the University of Nebraska campus.

Chadron beat Nebraska Wesleyan, 15-3, 13-15 and 15-2, for consolation honors.

Feature Races At Tropical

Lion Stoops 25.00 11.60 6.60

Great Fire 17.60 9.00 5.00

Priceless Shot 20.00 12.00 5.00

Places Earned By Robinson

Oklahoma City (AP) — Jerome Robinson of Brandon, who has been in a long dry spell at the National finals Rodeo here, finished in the money in both performances Saturday.

His best placing in bull riding came Saturday afternoon when he was second with a 70 point marking that earned him \$37. At night he had a higher score, 71, but had to settle for a split of third place with John Dodds of Ponoka, Alberta, Canada.

Barbi Scott of North Platte, turned in her best effort in the barrel racing event with a 16.79 Saturday night but was out of the money.

Miss Scott would have had 16.83 in the Saturday afternoon competition but knocked over two of the three barrels and was assessed 10 seconds in penalties.

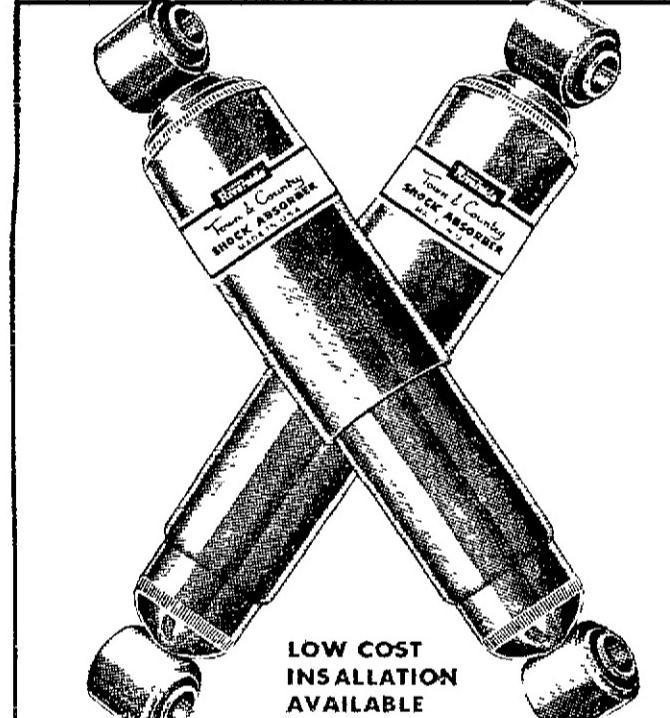
Feature Races

At Fair Grounds

Mr. Cold Duck 9.80 7.00 5.50

Bugle Bow 16.20 12.50 10.50

Jorycanus 20.00



A PAIR TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOCKS FOR A SMOOTHER RIDE

Keep tires firmly on the road for more even wear, better control, extra braking safety.

288 pr.

Reg. 14.98

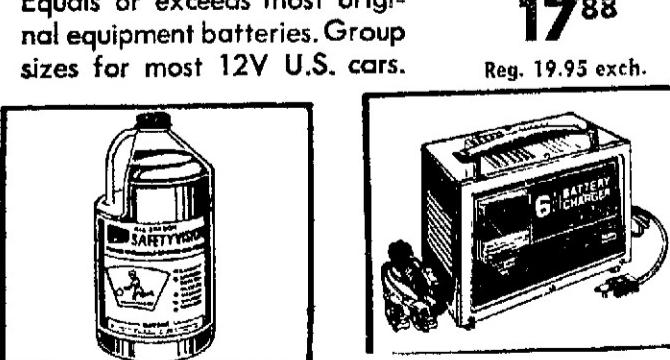


WARDS RIVERSIDE® 36-MONTH GUARANTEED OFF BATTERY

Equals or exceeds most original equipment batteries. Group sizes for most 12V U.S. cars.

1788

Reg. 19.95 exch.



1.17 WINDSHIELD SOLVENT, 1 GAL.

Cleans dirty car windows all year long.

1788

19.95 6-AMP CHARGER

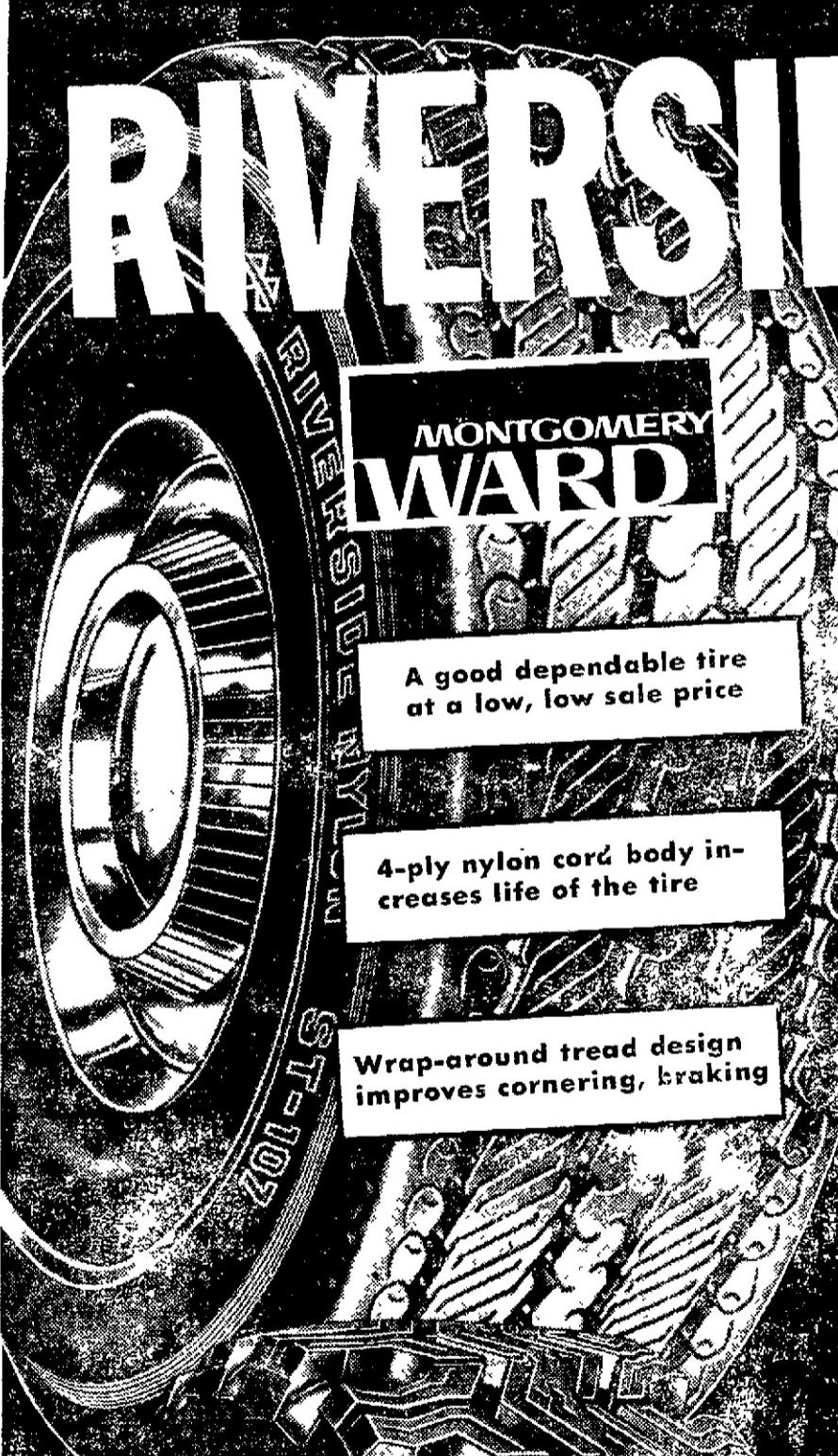
Charges 6 or 12V batteries in 7 to 9 hrs.

GATEWAY 61st and "O"

PHONE 434-5921

STORE HOURS

Mon. 10-9 Tues. 10-9 Wed. 10-9 Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5



TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZES

SALE PRICE PAIR

PLUS F.E.T. EACH

REGULAR PRICE EACH

6.00-13 18.00* 9.95* 1.60

6.50-13 19.00* 10.95* 1.76

7.00-13 21.00* 12.95* 1.95

6.95-14 20.00* 15.95* 1.94

7.35-14 22.00* 17.95* 2.01

7.35-15 24.00* 19.95* 2.05

7.75-14 24.00* 18.95* 2.14

Trailsome

by Bob Munger

Everyone has heard of "taking a person snipe hunting." You know, where the experienced ones take the neophyte out late at night and position him far out in the woods with a sack in his hands.

The idea is (he is told) that snip will run into the sack.

Usually about midnight he will get the idea that he has been "taken" and will return home swearing vengeance against his tormentors.

The plan has not died of old age, just been re-born in new clothing, as evidenced by the following tale.

Early last week, when there was still snow on the ground, a trio of Lincolites decided on the advice of one of them to go duck hunting a most unusual way.

Lie Back and Wait

Dick Mezzy told his hunting companions, Larry Schenkel and Bill Kreifel, that he had a spot where ducks came in to feed by the thousands. To do it successfully, however, they would each need a ground cloth and a bed sheet, as they were going to lie on the snow on the ground cloths, cover themselves with the sheets and wait for the ducks to arrive.

And you know, they believed him!

They went out to the "slaughtering grounds," spread out rubber and plastic ground cloths and hide under the sheets. From 7 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. they lie there, wondering why they aren't deafened by the roar of mallard wings.

Finally they began to realize that the old stories of "snipe hunting" were true after all. And now Schenkel and Kreifel are busily planning ways to pay back their erstwhile hunting buddy.

Old friend Don Beran of Sidney dropped in the other day with a story to tell of corporate "goof-ups" and their inevitable consequences.

Beran, who is a representative of the Coleman Co. of Kansas, manufacturer of tents and trailers and lanterns among other things, said one of the Coleman engineers had a "better idea."

The engineer designed a new support jack for the tent-trailer, a spindly thing with a nearly impossible method of extension, complete with a wrench that looked like a torture instrument out of the Dark Ages.

And had it installed on all 1971 models, some 14,000 of them, at a cost of \$40 per vehicle.

"Why?" he was asked by Sheldon Coleman, the chairman of the board of the company. "Why do we spend all this money to change from a jack that worked perfectly well in the first place?"

Change Is Necessary

Tis said that the engineer-type person replied that change was a necessary order in nearly everything, that it gave the sales department new selling points, and that no product could stand on its merits forever without improvements.

Sheldon, whose company has been marketing a fine camping lantern virtually unchanged since the early 1900's, replied: "You mean something like the improvements we've made on our lantern?"

It is perhaps an unnecessary footnote that the 1972 tent-trailers will boast the "old" jack, and that the engineer person is no longer an employee of the Coleman Co., according to Beran.

Life's like that.

Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results—473-7451

NOBODY'S A DOUBTING THOMAS once they see the outstanding

SELF-STORING

"Thomas"

Style Leading

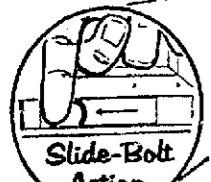
STORMDOOR

Only \$29.95

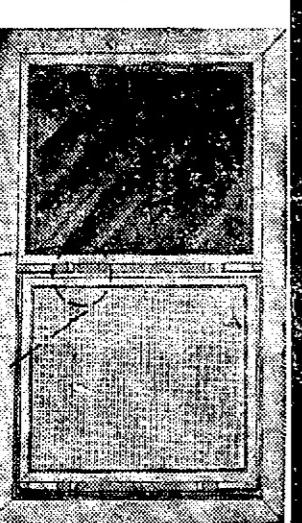
And be sure to see the

Swing-O-Matic PERFECTION

Double Channel Aluminum COMBINATION WINDOW



guaranteed not to stick!



Only \$10.95

Up to 60 united inches.

Weathercraft Co. of Lincoln

Roofing & Insulation Contractors

Phone 545 "J" Street P.O. Box 885 Lincoln, Nebr. 68508

435-3567

Roads Dept. Praised

Miami Beach, Fla. — The Nebraska Department of Roads has won praise from an unlikely source.

The National Audubon Society, a leader among the environmental organizations fighting the growth of America's highway system, likes the things Nebraska is doing to minimize disruption of wildlife and natural beauty along highway right-of-ways. At the opening general session of the annual meeting of the American Association of State Highway Officials here, Charles H. Callison, National Audubon's executive vice president, presented a special citation to Nebraska's Department of Roads.

Specifically, the environmentalists complimented the state road agency for planting native grasses along the roadways, instead of standard highway department plantings, and for limiting mowing, along most state highways, to fifteen feet from the edge of the surfacing. This permits the native grasses, wildflowers and shrubs to grow as they would in the wild, providing food and cover for birds and other wildlife, and adding scenic beauty.

The procedure is also saving the tax-payer money, added Callison; there are savings because of the reduced mowing and because native plants reseed themselves.

The limited mowing on Nebraska highways came about as a part of the "Acres for Wildlife" program, the brainchild of Bruce Cowgill of Silver Creek, a commissioner on the Game and Parks Commission.

National Audubon's objection to unbridled growth of highways is the belief that America has reached the point where the race for still more highways for still more cars is causing more traffic jams, not less, and is subjecting the nation to increasing noise, congestion, smog, and destruction of communities and natural areas by highway bulldozers. If some of the billions used for new highways were used, instead, for mass transit, say the environmentalists, the nation would get better transportation — and pleasanter living, as well.

But at the meeting here there was evidence that both sides are still on speaking terms. The Audubon Society conferred its citation, and the highway officials, for their part, included in their program a panel discussion on environmental quality. Ronald Klataske, West Central field man of the Society, presented an illustrated talk on the Nebraska roadside program.

Two Species

Nebraska is home for two species of deer. Whitetails are found predominately in the east, while western Nebraska is mostly mule deer country. Their ranges overlap in the central part of the state.

B.F.Goodrich

BRAKES Complete

RELINE \$49.95

Here is what we do

1. Reline all 4 wheels with OE Quality Lining
2. Rebuild all wheel cylinders
3. Check and refill master cylinder
4. Repack front wheel bearings
5. Install new oil seals
6. Turn all four brake drums
7. Bleed and adjust
8. Road Test for your satisfaction

B.F.G. Charge

CAPITOL TIRE CO.

432-4497 2400 "O" St.

432-1614 13th & South

We also have Capital City Salvage Pool and Capital City Auto Sales. Call 432-4673. We will be happy to serve you.

Just phone 432-4413



This duck hunting bonus came to Albert Hoenig of Keokuk, Ia., recently, who spotted the giant turtle in the Mississippi River near Fort Madison, Ia., while on a duck hunt. It weighed more than 100 pounds and is nearly five feet long.

Road Shooting Is Illegal

In Nebraska, hunting from a public road, including the right-of-way from fence line to fence line, is unlawful. According to arrest records of Game and Parks Commission conservation officers, latest violators of this and other rules of the outdoors include:

Hunting From a Public Road: Michael L. Pasian, Waverly; Carl C. Chapman, Harvard; Wayne Chapman, Chapman; George Burriel, R. Brown, Wichita, Kan., and Sidney S. Nason, Colorado Springs, Colo.; each \$10 and costs.

Trespassing On Closed Waterfowl Hunting Areas: D. Parks, 17, Hastings, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, one duck confiscated, and costs; Wilber D. Parks, David D. Liston, 19, and Michael J. Osborne, all of Hastings, each \$10 and costs.

Hunting With Artificial Light: Ronald G. Plund, Coleridge, and Douglas M. Lander, Hartington; each \$10 and costs.

Accessory Hunting: D. Parks, 17, Hastings, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, one pheasant confiscated, and costs; Wilber D. Parks, David D. Liston, 19, and Michael J. Osborne, all of Hastings, each \$10 and costs.

Failure To Tag Deer: Bob R. Rathman, 17, Wood River, \$10 and costs.

Hunting Without a Permit: Robert J. Viergutz, Silver Creek; Ralph H. Adair, 19, Brian J. Popple, 19, Austin, and Roger Hall, Campbell, each \$10 and costs.

Hunting Game In Closed Season: Gary L. Johnson, 16, Hampton, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, one pheasant confiscated, and costs; Linus A. Lamfers, Harlington, \$100 fine, \$300 liquidated damages, parts of a deer confiscated and costs; Estelle F. Nichols, Spring Island, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages; one pheasant confiscated, and costs; Robert H. Adair, 19, Springfield, \$10 fine, \$30 liquidated damages, one quail confiscated, and costs.

Hunting From a Public Road: Michael L. Pasian, Waverly; Carl C. Chapman, Harvard, \$10 and costs; Linus A. Lamfers, Harlington, \$100 fine, \$300 liquidated damages, parts of a deer confiscated and costs; Estelle F. Nichols, Spring Island, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages; one pheasant confiscated, and costs; Robert H. Adair, 19, Springfield, \$10 fine, \$30 liquidated damages, one quail confiscated, and costs.

Miner In Possession of Alcoholic Beverage: D. Parks, 17, Hastings, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, one can confiscated, and costs.

Minor In Possession of Alcoholic Beverage: D. Parks, 17, Hastings, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, one can confiscated, and costs.

Miner In Possession of Alcoholic Beverage: D. Parks, 17, Hastings, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, one can confiscated, and costs.

Miner In Possession of Alcoholic Beverage: D. Parks, 17, Hastings, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, one can confiscated, and costs.

Miner In Possession of Alcoholic Beverage: D. Parks, 17, Hastings, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, one can confiscated, and costs.

Miner In Possession of Alcoholic Beverage: D. Parks, 17, Hastings, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, one can confiscated, and costs.

Miner In Possession of Alcoholic Beverage: D. Parks, 17, Hastings, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, one can confiscated, and costs.

Miner In Possession of Alcoholic Beverage: D. Parks, 17, Hastings, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, one can confiscated, and costs.

Miner In Possession of Alcoholic Beverage: D. Parks, 17, Hastings, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, one can confiscated, and costs.

Miner In Possession of Alcoholic Beverage: D. Parks, 17, Hastings, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, one can confiscated, and costs.

Miner In Possession of Alcoholic Beverage: D. Parks, 17, Hastings, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, one can confiscated, and costs.

Miner In Possession of Alcoholic Beverage: D. Parks, 17, Hastings, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, one can confiscated, and costs.

Miner In Possession of Alcoholic Beverage: D. Parks, 17, Hastings, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, one can confiscated, and costs.

Miner In Possession of Alcoholic Beverage: D. Parks, 17, Hastings, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, one can confiscated, and costs.

Miner In Possession of Alcoholic Beverage: D. Parks, 17, Hastings, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, one can confiscated, and costs.

Miner In Possession of Alcoholic Beverage: D. Parks, 17, Hastings, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, one can confiscated, and costs.

Miner In Possession of Alcoholic Beverage: D. Parks, 17, Hastings, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, one can confiscated, and costs.

Miner In Possession of Alcoholic Beverage: D. Parks, 17, Hastings, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, one can confiscated, and costs.

Miner In Possession of Alcoholic Beverage: D. Parks, 17, Hastings, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, one can confiscated, and costs.

Miner In Possession of Alcoholic Beverage: D. Parks, 17, Hastings, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, one can confiscated, and costs.

Miner In Possession of Alcoholic Beverage: D. Parks, 17, Hastings, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, one can confiscated, and costs.

Miner In Possession of Alcoholic Beverage: D. Parks, 17, Hastings, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, one can confiscated, and costs.

Miner In Possession of Alcoholic Beverage: D. Parks, 17, Hastings, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, one can confiscated, and costs.

Miner In Possession of Alcoholic Beverage: D. Parks, 17, Hastings, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, one can confiscated, and costs.

Miner In Possession of Alcoholic Beverage: D. Parks, 17, Hastings, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, one can confiscated, and costs.

Miner In Possession of Alcoholic Beverage: D. Parks, 17, Hastings, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, one can confiscated, and costs.

Miner In Possession of Alcoholic Beverage: D. Parks, 17, Hastings, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, one can confiscated, and costs.

Miner In Possession of Alcoholic Beverage: D. Parks, 17, Hastings, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, one can confiscated, and costs.

Miner In Possession of Alcoholic Beverage: D. Parks, 17, Hastings, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, one can confiscated, and costs.

Miner In Possession of Alcoholic Beverage: D. Parks, 17, Hastings, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, one can confiscated, and costs.

Miner In Possession of Alcoholic Beverage: D. Parks, 17, Hastings, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, one can confiscated, and costs.

Miner In Possession of Alcoholic Beverage: D. Parks, 17, Hastings, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, one can confiscated, and costs.

Miner In Possession of Alcoholic Beverage: D. Parks, 17, Hastings, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, one can confiscated, and costs.

Miner In Possession of Alcoholic Beverage: D. Parks, 17, Hastings, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, one can confiscated, and costs.

Miner In Possession of Alcoholic Beverage: D. Parks, 17, Hastings, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, one can confiscated, and costs.

Miner In Possession of Alcoholic Beverage: D. Parks, 17, Hastings, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, one can confiscated, and costs.

Miner In Possession of Alcoholic Beverage: D. Parks, 17, Hastings, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, one can confiscated, and costs.

Miner In Possession of Alcoholic Beverage: D. Parks, 17, Hastings, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, one can confiscated, and costs.

Miner In Possession of Alcoholic Beverage: D. Parks, 17, Hastings, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, one can confiscated, and costs.

Miner In Possession of Alcoholic Beverage: D. Parks, 17, Hastings, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, one can confiscated, and costs.

Miner In Possession of Alcoholic Beverage: D. Parks, 17, Hastings, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, one can confiscated, and costs.

Sharman Cautious, Precise But Lakers Explosive, Devastating



Wilt Chamberlain Scores Less, Enjoys It More

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cautious and precise are the two words which best describe the coaching tactics of Bill Sharman. Explosive and devastating are the words which describe his team, the virtually unbeatable Los Angeles Lakers.

The perennial bridesmaids of the National Basketball Association may make it to the alter this year with the former Boston Celtic backcourt whiz directing from the sidelines. Sharman refuses to credit himself. But his players readily admit the Lakers are a different team this year than in the past.

"I know it sounds corny," says the affable 45-year-old coach, "but this team is winning because of enthusiasm, pride and dedication to hard work."

"And also, this is one of the most intelligent groups of

Kentucky St. Upset, 27-9

KYS FAMU 13 24 35-118 67-365 Passing yards 179 66 94 Punt 20.9-3 82-0 Points 539.5 430.5 Fumbles lost 60 92 Yards penalized

MIAMI (UPI)—The hard running of freshman James Rackley coupled with two interceptions back-to-back by Leroy Powell, led underdog Florida A&M to a 27-9 victory over Kentucky State Saturday night in the 39th annual Orange Blossom Classic.

Despite pessimism by some that the interest in the pro Dolphins' game at Baltimore would keep the Orange Bowl crowd under 15,000, some 26,000 fans came to watch the Florida Rattlers finish their 36th straight winning season with a 6-5 record. The losing throbbers from Kentucky State finished the season 8-3, their best showing since 1939.

The 6-1, 195 Rackley's first touchdown was a run of one yard. He later had runs of 2 and 4, and finished the first half with 104 yards.

A and M's first score came at 11:01 in the first quarter on a six-yard run by Doug Davis which was set up by a fumble recovery by Benny Coffee on the Kentucky State 12 yardline. Powell's first interception of throbber quarterback Michael Jackson set up the next score with 4:17 left in the half. The Rattlers moved 46 yards in six plays for Rackley's jog from the one.

KENTUCKY STATE 0 3 0 6-9 0 14 0-27 **FAMU**—Davis 6 run (kick failed) KYS—Booker 32 **FAMU**—Rackley 1 run (Champion kick) **FAMU**—Rackley 2 run (Champion kick) **FAMU**—Rackley 4 run (Champion kick) **KYS**—Booker 21 pass from Jackson (pass failed) A—26,161.

Tennessee St. Captures Grantland Rice Bowl

Tenn

McNeese

State

St. Louis

Big Eight Will Use Sixth Official

KANSAS CITY (AP) — It won't be as easy for players to get by with rules infractions in Big Eight Conference football games next fall.

The conference announced Saturday it will use six officials instead of five in league games in 1972 on a trial basis for one year.

Commissioner Chuck Neinas said "football is now a more explosive game, and we feel the additional official is necessary to have proper coverage."

The cost of the additional official will be \$1,050 per institution. Officials receive \$200 a game each.

This was one of the actions taken during a weekend meeting of conference faculty representatives, football coaches and athletic directors. The conference also approved

the Fiesta Bowl at Phoenix, Ariz., as the ninth bowl football game in which Big Eight members may compete.

Four Colorado football players were approved for an additional year of eligibility because they played in only one 1971 game and were injured and sidelined for the season. They are Jon Keyworth, Dan Hendrick, Ronald Engel and William Donnell.

Faculty representatives also approved an international basketball exchange program under which each member team will host a foreign team at home after Nov. 1.

Neinas said the game would not count as part of the team's regular season schedule of 26 games. An exchange agreement would be worked out so that the conference would send a representative team to that

country the following year.

Merle Harmon, formerly with the University of Kansas Sports Network, will do the play-by-play announcing for the Big Eight televised games this season. He will be assisted by Gary Thompson of Ames, Iowa, former Iowa State basketball star.

The conference set the midyear letter of intent signing date as Dec. 14. This is primarily for junior college transfers. Feb. 8 was the date set for the intraconference letter of intent signing in football.

Mickey Holmes of the conference office was given the new title of director of conference services and Ken Jones the title of director of institutional evaluation. Jones will be the league's chief infractions office.

Holmes announced the Tip

Off Luncheon for the preseas

on December 28 at the Holiday Inn Towers in Kansas City, Kan.

Other action by the conference:

Increased the number of players on baseball travel squads from 18 to 20 where back-to-back series are involved only.

Increased from eight to 13 the number of nonconference dates for baseball but all five dates must be filled at home and only one a week.

Set the 1971 wrestling tournament for Missouri Feb. 23 and 24 and the 1973 swimming meet for Kansas March 1-3.

Set the 1974 swimming meet for Colorado March 2.

Revised the scoring system for swimming and diving championship. Points scored during the regular season by a team will be combined with points earned during the championship meet. A consolation round was added to the championship tournament, and teams will earn one-half point in this bracket.

Limited the number of matches in dual conference meets to five singles and two doubles.

Increased the length of the cross country meet course from four to five miles. The conference will now consider cross country a recognized conference sport instead of combining it with track and field.

Archer
Leading
Bahamas

Freeport, Bahamas (UPI) — Faltering George Archer withstood a barrage of eight birdies by veteran Bob Goalby Saturday to hold a one stroke lead after 54 holes of the \$130,000 Bahamas National Open.

Archer, playing brilliantly one minute and poorly the next, hit seven sand traps and repeatedly drove into the rough but he scrambled like a master to finish with an even par 71 at the Lucayan Country Club course for a 66-67-71—204 total.

Goalby, on the tour since 1957 and the holder of the record for the most birdies in a row with eight said he was helped by a double bogie on the fourth hole.

"It seemed to make me concentrate a little more and I didn't lose my cool," said 40-year-old six-footer from Belleville, Ill.

Goalby birdied four of the last five holes on the front nine and came back on the second with a three under par 33 to finish with a 66, the best round of the day. His three round total was 69-70-66—205, which put him in a tie for second with 25-year-old Grier Jones who had a 65-70-70—205 total.

"I really played very poorly today," Archer said afterward.

Both Young Teams

The Rockets went to the state tournament all three years Tom was a member of the squad, winning the Class A state championship his sophomore and senior seasons.

How do the two clubs compare? Both are young. In addition to Tom Novak, the '67 team featured another sophomore regular, Maury Damkroger, who's playing a lot of fullback for the Cornhuskers national championship football team.

Though Terry is the only sophomore starting for Johnson's current club, three juniors are in his opening lineup with just a single senior.

How do they stack up in matching the results of that first game against Kearney? A near standoff Tom just scored eight points in his initial effort. (The Rockets were paced by current Nebraska Wesleyan starter Lyle Hiatt who had 13 and Damkroger's 11 points). Terry scored 19. But Tom's team did better.

The '67 crew swamped Kearney, 56-26. The current club won handily, but by 13 fewer points, 63-46. The foregoing was lesson No 1 on how to start a family feud on a Sunday morning.

This And That

The Journal-Star used to send out pre-stamped postcards to the area coaches on which they would mail back the results of their games. (We get the results to you quicker now via collect phone calls.)

Holdrege basketball coach Chuck Stevenson must have been cleaning out his desk recently. Received one of those cards this week, reporting the result of a recent game. On it was imprinted a two-cent stamp!

The Nebraska School Activity Association elected its officers this week. Arnold Smith of Bellevue was named chairman to succeed Lincoln High's Bill Pfeiff, with Tom Mihane of Scottsbluff elected vice-chairman.

It's official now. The first day of the state high school track meet next spring, at the Omaha Burke oval, will be a two-light affair, starting at 4 or 5 in the afternoon.

The switch was made to allow schools in the mid-state region to travel to Omaha and compete the same day without the additional expense of coming a day ahead.

Smith Makes
Masters Finals

Paris (AP) — Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., defeated Clark Graebner of New York, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, today to keep alive his hopes for the \$15,000 top prize in the Masters Tennis Tournament.

In the final match of the round-robin tournament Sunday, Smith will meet Ilie Nastase of Romania and the outcome will determine the champion. Nastase won by default Saturday from Pierre Barthes of France, who was ill with a high fever.

Christmas Gifts For CAR HOBBYISTS

Copper Booster Cables	\$5.49
2-Speed Black & Decker Drill Set	\$15.95
21-Piece 3/8" Socket Drive Set	\$19.98
All purpose Shop Cords, 50 ft.	\$4.95
Trouble Lights, 25 ft.	\$3.29
Model T & Model A Stemware Glass Set	\$5.95
Ford Script Ash Trays, Small \$1.49, Large	\$1.95
Antique Car Design Letter Caddies	\$2.75

Parts for Model T's — Model A's — Ford V-8's

TIRES 19" & 21" \$22.50 plus Fed. Excise Tax
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
7 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Free Gift Wrap

ANTIQUE AUTO SUPPLY
489-5212
4744 Prescott

Mr. F. Via at the Roddison Cornhusker Hotel on Tuesday, December 14th, or check with Hotel for room number.

AT&T **Allied Hair Consultants**

Twinkle, twinkle FLUFFY FEATHERY FLAKES OF SNOW

FALLING GENTLY, ONE BY ONE...

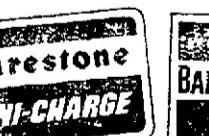
HOUR after HOUR after HOUR

UNTIL THE WHOLE LOUSY DRIVEWAY is FULL OF THEM!

That's when you need the EXTRA TRACTION of

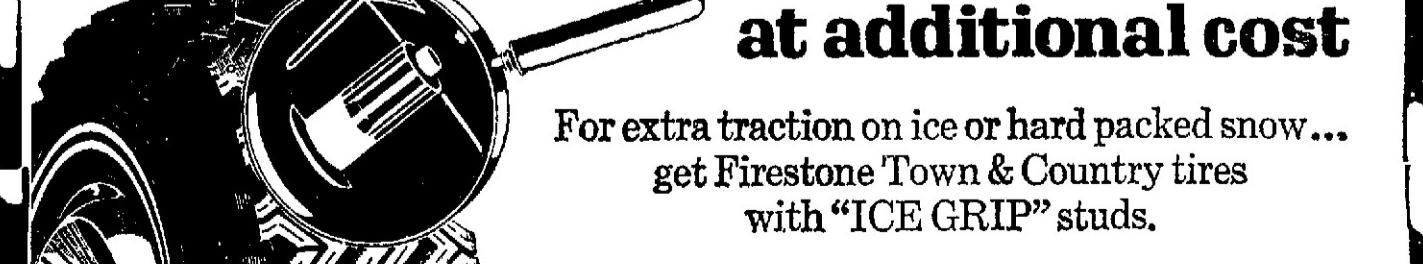
Firestone Town & Country Asymmetrical, All-Position SNOW TIRES

Firestone Town & Country asymmetrical tires will pull you thru winter's worst weather. They have three different patterns across the tread: (1) open traction pattern on one side to dig in and pull through snow; (2) stable traction pattern on other side prevents bogging down in deep snow; and (3) center "Z" bars give much greater pulling power in loose snow. You can put these unique tires on drive wheels only, or in all four wheel positions for greater steering and braking control. These great tires provide positive handling, long wear and a smooth quiet ride. Come in and see them today. We believe you'll agree...they're the finest winter tires you can buy.

3 ways to charge   

Drive in TODAY!

Also available with ICE GRIP STUDS at additional cost



For extra traction on ice or hard packed snow... get Firestone Town & Country tires with "ICE GRIP" studs.

12th & N FIRESTONE STORE
All 4 Locations Open Thurs. Till 9 432-1088

Martens Texaco
Your Texaco Dealer
10th & L 435-9784

NORM'S DX
40th & A 468-9919

Pete & Walt Firestone
Formerly Judah Firestone
1609 N 432-7727

Delaware Clobbers C. W. Post

C.W. Post Delaware

First downs	13	24
Rushes-yards	23	minus 55
Passing yards	262	81-405
Return yardage	216	216
Punts	2	11-16-1
Punts	6-42	4-42
Fumbles lost	2	2
Yards penalized	16	112

Atlantic City, N.J. (UPI) — Delaware's national small college champions steamrollered their way to five touchdowns in the second period, put an awesome rush on Little All-America quarterback Gary Wichard and crushed C. W. Post 72-22 Saturday in the Boardwalk Bowl.

It was the fourth annual Boardwalk Bowl inside Atlantic City's massive oceanfront Convention Hall and the fourth straight time Delaware won it to earn NCAA College Division Eastern regional honors.

Delaware's Bill Armstrong started the scoring with a tackle-breaking 21-yard gallop on the first play of the second quarter. Before the half, Glenn Covin tallied on runs of seven and five yards and Sam Neff passed to Pete Johnson for touchdowns of six and 14 yards.

Wichard, sacked five times in the first half for losses totaling 41 yards, managed to evade the overpowering Delaware defenders long enough to take Post 66 yards in three plays and keep the overmatched Pioneers within reach at 14-7. First, he hit Jim Cara for 42 yards and, after one running play, fired 22 yards to Len Izzo in the end zone.

Delaware answered right back with a 65-yard seven-play strike including a pass from Neff to Johnson and ensuing lateral to Armstrong for a 22-yard gain.

Neff, under pressure, rifled a sidearm pass to Johnson for his first touchdown pass.

The Blue Hens, top small college rushing team in the nation, reeled off 198 yards on the ground in the first half while holding Post to minus 31. Wichard, running for his life most of the time, completed six of 13 passes for 121 yards in the first two periods.

C.W. Post 0 7 7 22

Delaware 21 run (Washington kick)

Post-120, 21 pass from Neff (McCaughey kick)

Del-Covin 7 run (Washington kick)

Post-120, 6 pass from Neff (Washington kick)

Del-Covin 5 run (Washington kick)

Del-Covin 14 pass from Neff (Washington kick)

Del-Covin 1 run (Washington kick)

Post-120, 38 pass from Wichard (McCaughey kick)

Del-Armstrong 1 run (Washington kick)

Safety Wichard down ball in end zone after bad snap from center

Del-Washington 1 run (Washington kick)

Del-Colbert 51 pass from Smith (Washington kick)

Post-120, 39 pass from Wichard (Izzo pass from Wichard)

Del-Arpicki 16 pass from Smith (Washington kick)

A-10-64

With Bobby Gone, Majors' Reign Now Over

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Majors clan has come and gone at Tennessee's Neyland Stadium but the memory of the state's First Football Family is likely to linger a long time.

Shirley Majors the current Sewanee football coach and his wife had five football playing sons. Bobby was the youngest and many say the finest of the lot.

He wore jersey No. 44 as did brother Bill before him. Bill a Nashville assistant coach at the time died in a car-train accident in October 1965.

So when Tennessee met undefeated Penn State at Neyland Stadium last Saturday the University decided to honor the entire Majors family by retiring jersey No. 44.

After Bobby wears it in the Liberty Bowl game against Arkansas at Memphis Dec. 20 the jersey will be placed in the

Vols' Football Hall of Fame room in Stokely Athletic Center.

Bobby stood proudly with his parents, brothers John, Joe and Larry, and sister, Mrs. Tom Husband, and Bill's two sons, Mark and Bobo, in a pre-game ceremony as President Edward Boling and other UT officials presented each a No. 44 jersey.

Bobby said later the ceremony got to him emotionally.

"Even when I lined up for the opening kickoff, I was still choked up," he said.

But the tension disappeared, he added, when he was tackled as he ran the kickoff back 54 yards.

Bobby went on to become the brightest of a whole constellation of Tennessee stars as the Vols clobbered their fifth-ranked Penn State, 31-11.

Shirley Majors strode into the

Bobby's mind out there. They were awfully close, you know. And Bobby wanted Bill's jersey when he came to Tennessee."

The Majors' saga at Tennessee began with John, an All-American tailback in 1956 and now head coach at Iowa State. John was runnerup for the Heisman trophy in his senior year when he led the Vols to a 10-0 record and a 13-7 Sugar Bowl victory over Baylor on Jan. 1, 1957.

Joe, now a lawyer, didn't want to bask in John's glory at Tennessee, so he went to Florida State.

Bill enrolled at Tennessee in 1957, becoming a single wing tailback and defensive back. He played against Joe in 1958. Florida State upset Tennessee, 10-0, with Joe calling the signals for his team.

Later, father Shirley said:

"I know that Bill was on

dad's team. He won the S-Club Award one season as the mountain school's outstanding athlete.

Father Majors once called Bobby the best all-round athlete in the family. John agreed with his father.

"I honestly think that Bobby is," John replied when asked which of the Majors was the best player. "He's bigger and stronger than I was."

"Bill was a terrific natural athlete, too. If he had played two-platoon football, I believe he would have been an All-American safety."

There will be one more confrontation of Majors versus Majors before Bobby hangs up jersey No. 44 for the final time.

He is scheduled to play in the North-South Shrine All-Star game in Miami Dec. 27.

Texans Net Bowl Victory

LAWTON, Okla. (UPI) — Quarterback Ronny Cauliflower passed for one touchdown and ran for another to lead Howard Payne College of Bronford, Tex., to a 16-13 victory over Cameron State in the first Cowboy Bowl football game here Saturday.

Cauliflower ran 65 yards for a score in the first quarter and passed 21 yards to L. J. Clayton for another TD in the second. Lyle Bilberry kicked a 31-yard field goal in the third quarter.

Cameron State scored on a 51-yard run by Gordon Williams and a 27 yard run by Danny Hardaway.

Howard Payne won the Texas Lone Star Conference championship this season and was ranked third nationally by the NAIA.

Cameron tied for second in the Oklahoma Collegiate Conference.

Drive to Assist Stricken Coach



Tom George
Suffers Heart Attack

Lewis and Clark School in South Sioux City.

Ark. Tech Loses Bowl

Cornerback Joe Nettles of Livingston set up the winning touchdown in the third quarter when he intercepted a pass from Fisher and returned it 26 yards to the Tech 16. Four plays later, Larry Lightfoot plunged over from the two.

Tech's final two points came when Livingston's Mike Clark, back to punt on a fourth down play with 20 seconds left in the game, stepped out of the end zone for a safety.

The Tigers, after falling behind in the opening period on a 67-yard pass from Bill Fisher to Benny Shepherd, drove 30 yards in seven plays when Tech's Ray Palmer got off a punt of only 17 yards.

Arkansas Tech Livingston

First downs	15	14
Rushes-yards	61-217	44-96
Passing yards	92	89
Returns	3	11
Punts	4-13-4	4-13-0
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	46	20

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Livingston University of Alabama cashed in on several crucial errors by Arkansas Tech Saturday and edged the Wonder Boys 14-12 in the NAIA championship bowl.

Tech's final two points came when Livingston's Mike Clark, back to punt on a fourth down play with 20 seconds left in the game, stepped out of the end zone for a safety.

The Tigers, after falling

behind in the opening period on

a 67-yard pass from Bill Fisher

to Benny Shepherd, drove 30

yards in seven plays when

Tech's Ray Palmer got off a

punt of only 17 yards.

Arkansas Tech Livingston

First downs	15	14
Rushes-yards	61-217	44-96
Passing yards	92	89
Returns	3	11
Punts	4-13-4	4-13-0
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	46	20

PAULEY'S POOL TABLES

Brinkton Royal Table
1½" brink-Tex bed
Uni-structure steel frame
2½", 6 oz. balls—52" cues
Reinforced wool billiard cloth



\$299.00

If you've ever wanted a deluxe table at an economy price, see this table now—

We also have Brinkton 8 ft. Knight, \$169.00

FREE CITY DELIVERY & SET-UP ON POOL TABLES

PING PONG TABLES
5' x 9' size
from \$39.88

BUMPER POOL
• By Brinkton
• Uni-structure steel frame
• Lively gum rubber cushions
• Complete set of balls, 2 hardwood cues and playing instructions
Reg. \$219
\$99

All steel frame
Double braced legs
Green lacquered ½" plywood top fully striped
Equipped with play-back feature
Folds and rolls on 2" casters
¾" 2 piece top only painted and striped \$17.95

Other Gift Ideas

- Work benches, sturdy and ready to assemble
- Bulletin Boards colored burlap, cork covered and plain white
- Pool table accessories
- Genie® garage door operators

PAULEY lumber Co.
PHONE 435-3215
Since 1909
945 So. 27th St.

YOUR DEPARTMENT STORE OF BUILDING MATERIALS
Hours 8 am to 5 pm, Sat. until noon



Johnny Majors
From Football Family

dressing room and hugged his "baby" son. Obviously, father and son were so emotionally drained they couldn't say a word.

Later, father Shirley said:

"I know that Bill was on

3 Days Only

Sears



These tires are made only from carefully inspected sound tire bodies, and bonded to new treads of long-wearing Dynatuf rubber. No trade-in required for either tire. Buy now and save!

Snow Retread

1095
plus F.E.T.

Size	Regular	Sale	F.E.T.
6.50x13 blk. wall	12.95	10.95	.43
7.35x14 blk. wall	13.95	11.95	.53
7.75x14 blk. wall	14.95	12.95	.57
8.25x14 blk. wall	14.95	12.95	.62
8.15x15 blk. wall	14.95	12.95	.66

Whitewall \$2.00 Extra

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan



GUARANTEE

Free replacement within 90 days of purchase if battery proves defective. After 90 days we will replace it with a new one. It is the responsibility of the consumer only for the period of ownership. Your monthly charge for ownership will be computed by dividing the current selling price less trade-in at the time of return, by the number of months of guaranteed.

Free Mounting and Rotation

Get Your State Auto Safety Inspection at Sears

3 Days Only...Save \$5

Guarantee

2195

Regular

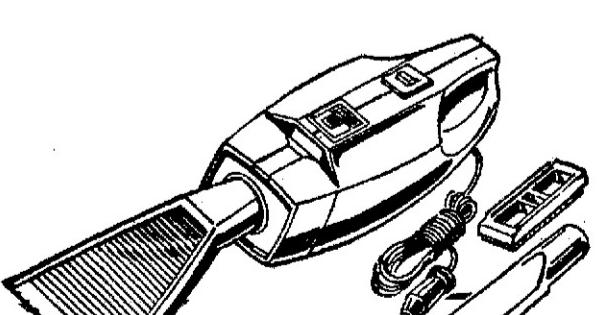
\$26.95

With trade-in

with trade-in

with trade-in

Sies to fit most American made cars. The "extra-power" battery for cars equipped with large engines, air conditioning and/or power accessories.



Car Vacuum Cleaner

Regular \$14.99

Sears most powerful car vacuum. 15 foot cord plugs into auto cigarette lighter. 5 year warranty.

1088

###

Playoff Spots Still Up for Grabs as Pro Grid Season Nears End

By Associated Press

The Kansas City Chiefs can clinch their first division title since 1966 when they meet the Oakland Raiders Sunday in one of three games involving contenders for post-season action in the National Football League.

This year marks the sixth in succession that the Chiefs and Raiders will finish first or second in the Western Division of the American Football Conference, or the American Football League. But since the Chiefs won in 1966, the Raiders have been the reigning champions.

The Chiefs, however, did upset the Raiders in the 1969 AFL playoffs and went on to win the Super Bowl by defeating Minnesota 23-7. Now, with an 8-3-1 record to 7-3-2 for the Raiders, the Chiefs can clinch with a Sunday victory.

At the same time, the Dallas Cowboys will be looking to move another step closer to the Eastern title in the National Conference in a game against the New York

Giants and two of the three Western contenders — Atlanta and San Francisco meet in the West Coast city.

Both of those games also will have a direct bearing on the Monday night television clash between the NFC East runner-up Washington Redskins and the NFC West leading Rams at Los Angeles.

The Cowboys currently lead with a 9-3 record to 8-3-1 for the Redskins. A Dallas victory coupled with a loss or tie by Washington will give the Eastern title to the Cowboys. In the Western race, Los Angeles leads at 7-4-1 with San Francisco 7-5 and Atlanta 6-5-1.

Two head-on clashes involving title contenders took place Saturday with AFC East leading Miami losing to Baltimore, 14-3 and NFC West runner-up Detroit dumping Minnesota, 29-10.

The remainder of the Sunday program does not involve any title contenders, but

does spotlight a game between the leading losers — Houston at Buffalo — that likely will leave the loser with the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft.

In other Sunday games, AFC Central Cleveland is at New Orleans, Denver at San Diego, New England at the New York Jets, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, Chicago at Green Bay, St. Louis at Philadelphia.

The three division winners in each conference plus the second-place team in each conference with the best won-loss percentage qualify for post-season playoffs Dec. 25-26.

The Raiders and Chiefs have been so close over the last half-dozen years that only two victories separate them during that period. The Raiders have put together a 60-16-6 record and the Chiefs 58-20-4. Oakland also defeated Kansas City in a 1968 playoff but the Chiefs returned the favor in the 1969 playoffs.

The teams already have met once this

season — and a 20-20 tie was the result. In preparation for the game, the Raiders have activated tackle Bob Brown, who has been out with a knee injury and defensive end Aaron Brown is expected to return to the Chief's line-up.

The game also will provide a play within a play as the AFC's leading receiver, Fred Biletnikoff of Oakland, attempts to hold his lead over runner-up Otis Taylor of Kansas City. Biletnikoff has caught 53 passes for 645 yards, a 15.9 average and nine touchdowns. Taylor has latched on to 45 passes for 942 yards, a 20.9 average and six

The Cowboys move into New York seeking to make the Giants their sixth consecutive victim — a winning streak that began when Roger Staubach took over at quarterback. Dallas, which lost to Baltimore in last season's Super Bowl, is also seeking its sixth successive division title.

Staubach has moved into the No. 1 spot

among NFC passers and has not had a pass intercepted in his last 111 attempts. The Giants will try to match the Cowboys' offense with a Fran Tarkenton to Bob Tucker passing combination that had made Tucker the No. 2 receiver in the conference with 46 catches.

The Falcons defeated the 49ers in the season-opener 20-7 as they intercepted four passes and recovered three fumbles. John Brodie, veteran 49ers' quarterback who has been intercepted a league-leading 22 times will face the NFC's No. 1 defense against the pack.

At Buffalo, the Oilers will take a 2-9-1 record against the Bills' 1-11. Another loss by Buffalo will guarantee the club the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft.

At Green Bay, meanwhile, Packer John Brockington will be trying to become only the fourth rookie in NFL history to reach 1,000 yards rushing. He currently has 969.

Kwalick Finally Pays Off

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — When the National Football League season opened 12 weeks ago, word was that 1971 would be the make-or-break year for Ted Kwalick.

The one-time Penn State All-America, in two previous seasons, had failed to impress even those who had predicted instant stardom. After two full campaigns, Kwalick had only 12 receptions for 180 yards.

But things have turned around this season for the slimmed down Kwalick. With two games remaining on the schedule, he stands an excellent chance of becoming the first tight end ever to win the pass reception title.

Through the 12 games already recorded, he has been on the receiving end of 47 passes for 620 yards and five TDs.

The trend this season has been towards passing to tight ends or runners coming out of the backfield, but still it takes some doing in the NFL to lead receivers and with a fine 13.2 per catch average.

Determined would probably be the best way to describe Kwalick this year. To anybody who'd listen, he would tell them, "I'm going to be the best tight end in the National Football League."

He had obstacles to overcome, however. First, there was incumbent Bob Windsor, a solid, all-around performer for the 49ers in four previous seasons.

In addition, Kwalick's blocking ability—a must for tight ends—was suspect. Even Dick Nolan admitted as much. "Ted is the better receiver; Bob is the better blocker," the 49er coach said.

Some blocking tips from line coach Dick Stanfel and Kwalick was on his way. He remembered, too, Stanfel's constant badgering:

"You can't play in this league if you can't block."

That was precisely what Kwalick had in mind when he ended a lengthy holdout and signed with the 49ers three years ago. He had heard that blocking was a must in the professional ranks and decided some added heft would help in blocking assignments.

He reported to camp 15 pounds over his playing weight at Penn State—and suffered.

"I thought I would need those extra pounds to keep from being pushed around," he said. "It was a mistake. I realize that the 220 I weigh now is the most I can carry without losing speed and maneuverability."

And to utilize Kwalick's speed (4.6 seconds for the 40-yard dash), Nolan added a new wrinkle to the San Francisco running game. That's the end-around with Kwalick carrying the ball. In five tries this season, the play has picked up 50 yards.

His new found success is satisfying, but Kwalick said he preferred to be philosophical about his pass catching lead.

"It's the style of play in the NFL that has brought this about," he said shortly before Sunday's game against Atlanta.

"We're seeing a lot of zones this season and generally when that happens, you're going to see more passes to backs and tight ends," Kwalick said. "That's the only reason why I'm leading in receptions."

"I haven't really given much thought to winning the individual title," he added. "It's secondary, really, because we're thinking about winning—that's what is important. If the other thing comes along, then fine."

Casals Wins, But King Loses

Auckland, N.Z. (AP) — Rosemary Casals of San Francisco swept into the finals of the New Zealand Open Tennis Tournament Saturday but an All-American championship match failed to materialize when Billie Jean King

Pro Football Standings

By United Press International
American Conference
East

Baltimore 10-3-1 769 296 119
Miami 9-3-1 750 288 168
New England 8-4-1 730 272 145
NY Jets 4-8-0 333 164 277
Buffalo 11-1 0 103 161 352

Central 7-1 1 532 244 142
Pittsburgh 5-7-0 417 211 253
Cincinnati 5-3-2 333 250 209
Houston 2-9-1 182 182 283

West 8-3-1 727 264 185
Kansas City 8-3-1 700 309 249
Oakland 7-3-2 590 218 193
San Diego 5-7-2 447 233 273
Denver 3-7-2 364 173 207

National Conference
East

Dallas 10-3-1 759 233 194
Washington 8-3-1 727 225 146
St. Louis 4-7-1 364 212 229
Philadelphia 4-7-1 341 161 267
NY Giants 3-7-2 333 186 279

Central 7-1 1 532 244 142
Minnesota 10-3-1 769 218 129
Chicago 7-3-2 590 215 153
Green Bay 3-7-2 309 237 261

West 8-1 1 532 266 184
Los Angeles 5-5 0 581 245 184
Atlanta 6-5 0 545 247 233
New Orleans 4-6 2 400 229 202
X-clinched division title
Saturday's Results
Minnesota 29 Detroit 10
Baltimore 14 Miami 3
(only games scheduled)
Sunday's Games
Houston-Buffalo
Cleveland-New Orleans
Atlanta-San Francisco
Dallas-N.Y. Giants
Denver at San Diego
Oakland at Kansas City
St. Louis at Philadelphia
(only games scheduled)
Monday's Games
Washington-Los Angeles (twilight)
(only game scheduled)

Minnesota 29 Detroit 10

Baltimore 14 Miami 3

(only games scheduled)

Sunday's Games
Houston-Buffalo
Cleveland-New Orleans
Atlanta-San Francisco
Dallas-N.Y. Giants
Denver at San Diego
Oakland at Kansas City
St. Louis at Philadelphia
(only games scheduled)
Monday's Games
Washington-Los Angeles (twilight)
(only game scheduled)

Minnesota 29 Detroit 10

Baltimore 14 Miami 3

(only games scheduled)

Sunday's Games
Houston-Buffalo
Cleveland-New Orleans
Atlanta-San Francisco
Dallas-N.Y. Giants
Denver at San Diego
Oakland at Kansas City
St. Louis at Philadelphia
(only games scheduled)
Monday's Games
Washington-Los Angeles (twilight)
(only game scheduled)

Minnesota 29 Detroit 10

Baltimore 14 Miami 3

(only games scheduled)

Sunday's Games
Houston-Buffalo
Cleveland-New Orleans
Atlanta-San Francisco
Dallas-N.Y. Giants
Denver at San Diego
Oakland at Kansas City
St. Louis at Philadelphia
(only games scheduled)
Monday's Games
Washington-Los Angeles (twilight)
(only game scheduled)

Minnesota 29 Detroit 10

Baltimore 14 Miami 3

(only games scheduled)

Sunday's Games
Houston-Buffalo
Cleveland-New Orleans
Atlanta-San Francisco
Dallas-N.Y. Giants
Denver at San Diego
Oakland at Kansas City
St. Louis at Philadelphia
(only games scheduled)
Monday's Games
Washington-Los Angeles (twilight)
(only game scheduled)

Minnesota 29 Detroit 10

Baltimore 14 Miami 3

(only games scheduled)

Sunday's Games
Houston-Buffalo
Cleveland-New Orleans
Atlanta-San Francisco
Dallas-N.Y. Giants
Denver at San Diego
Oakland at Kansas City
St. Louis at Philadelphia
(only games scheduled)
Monday's Games
Washington-Los Angeles (twilight)
(only game scheduled)

Minnesota 29 Detroit 10

Baltimore 14 Miami 3

(only games scheduled)

Sunday's Games
Houston-Buffalo
Cleveland-New Orleans
Atlanta-San Francisco
Dallas-N.Y. Giants
Denver at San Diego
Oakland at Kansas City
St. Louis at Philadelphia
(only games scheduled)
Monday's Games
Washington-Los Angeles (twilight)
(only game scheduled)

Minnesota 29 Detroit 10

Baltimore 14 Miami 3

(only games scheduled)

Sunday's Games
Houston-Buffalo
Cleveland-New Orleans
Atlanta-San Francisco
Dallas-N.Y. Giants
Denver at San Diego
Oakland at Kansas City
St. Louis at Philadelphia
(only games scheduled)
Monday's Games
Washington-Los Angeles (twilight)
(only game scheduled)

Minnesota 29 Detroit 10

Baltimore 14 Miami 3

(only games scheduled)

Sunday's Games
Houston-Buffalo
Cleveland-New Orleans
Atlanta-San Francisco
Dallas-N.Y. Giants
Denver at San Diego
Oakland at Kansas City
St. Louis at Philadelphia
(only games scheduled)
Monday's Games
Washington-Los Angeles (twilight)
(only game scheduled)

Minnesota 29 Detroit 10

Baltimore 14 Miami 3

(only games scheduled)

Sunday's Games
Houston-Buffalo
Cleveland-New Orleans
Atlanta-San Francisco
Dallas-N.Y. Giants
Denver at San Diego
Oakland at Kansas City
St. Louis at Philadelphia
(only games scheduled)
Monday's Games
Washington-Los Angeles (twilight)
(only game scheduled)

Minnesota 29 Detroit 10

Baltimore 14 Miami 3

(only games scheduled)

Sunday's Games
Houston-Buffalo
Cleveland-New Orleans
Atlanta-San Francisco
Dallas-N.Y. Giants
Denver at San Diego
Oakland at Kansas City
St. Louis at Philadelphia
(only games scheduled)
Monday's Games
Washington-Los Angeles (twilight)
(only game scheduled)

Minnesota 29 Detroit 10

Baltimore 14 Miami 3

(only games scheduled)

Sunday's Games
Houston-Buffalo
Cleveland-New Orleans
Atlanta-San Francisco
Dallas-N.Y. Giants
Denver at San Diego
Oakland at Kansas City
St. Louis at Philadelphia
(only games scheduled)
Monday's Games
Washington-Los Angeles (twilight)
(only game scheduled)

Minnesota 29 Detroit 10

Baltimore 14 Miami 3

(only games scheduled)

Sunday's Games
Houston-Buffalo
Cleveland-New Orleans
Atlanta-San Francisco
Dallas-N.Y. Giants
Denver at San Diego
Oakland at Kansas City
St. Louis at Philadelphia
(only games scheduled)
Monday's Games
Washington-Los Angeles (twilight)
(only game scheduled)

Minnesota 29 Detroit 10

Baltimore 14 Miami 3

(only games scheduled)

Sunday's Games
Houston-Buffalo
Cleveland-New Orleans
Atlanta-San Francisco
Dallas-N.Y. Giants
Denver at San Diego
Oakland at Kansas City
St. Louis at Philadelphia
(only games scheduled)
Monday's Games
Washington-Los Angeles (twilight)
(only game scheduled)

Minnesota 29 Detroit 10

Baltimore 14 Miami 3

(only games scheduled)

Sunday's Games
Houston-Buffalo
Cleveland-New Orleans
Atlanta-San Francisco
Dallas-N.Y. Giants
Denver at San Diego
Oakland at Kansas City
St. Louis at Philadelphia
(only games scheduled)
Monday's Games
Washington-Los Angeles (twilight)
(only game scheduled)

Minnesota 29 Detroit 10

Baltimore 14 Miami 3

(only games scheduled)

Sunday's Games
Houston-Buffalo
Cleveland-New Orleans
Atlanta-San Francisco
Dallas-N.Y. Giants
Denver at San Diego
Oakland at Kansas City
St. Louis at Philadelphia
(only games scheduled)
Monday's Games
Washington-Los Angeles (twilight)
(only game scheduled)

Minnesota 29 Detroit 10

Local Santa Feels Make-believing Benefits Children

By PEGGY STRAIN

"The Santa Claus myth? Oh, I think it's a good one — kids have got to have something to believe in."

That's the view of Don Beaman, 67, who is a 6-year role-playing veteran Santa in the downtown Lincoln area around Christmas time.

Beaman says he definitely feels that children need something to believe in and hope for. He believes the benefits youngsters receive from this make-believing, offset any potentially "traumatic experiences" some psychologists say children may have as they mature and must come to grips with reality.

Promising Policy

Characterizing his gift "promising policy" as a simple one, he indicated it is designed to avoid complications and send the children away hopeful and happy.

"I tell them I'll try to bring them one nice gift — Santa only has so many to go around you know."

Others who take up Beaman's yuletide profession might find themselves in an occasional strange situation or two if this Santa's experiences are any indication of a day in the life of a gift-giver.

"You really get some characters from time to time and some pretty wild gift requests," he explained while awaiting another visitor.

Lots of them naturally, tend to doubt his authenticity though, he notes, recalling a nonbeliever who once took the liberty of ripping off Santa's whiskers to prove his assertion.

Paramount among the "most unusual gift requests" he's received was the desire of one child for an airplane. ("He said he wanted something his father didn't already have.")

Persistent

The persistent request of an 8-year-old for a gun which the youngster said he would use on his brother, is another Santa Beaman remembers.

Mr. Beaman says though he finds the vast majority of the children he talks to each day both delightful and heart-warming.

"Oh, some days are slow," he said adding that he sometimes gets a little disgusted with some of the things he sees. "Some of these kids come in dressed like little urchins — I just don't understand it."

But he says aside from the more obvious external differences, the children that come to him are all really very much alike.

Another Story Page 3E

Sunday Journal and Star

FAMILY SECTION

Society • Fashions • Clubs • Youth • Homelife

Section E—December 12, 1971—Page 1



SUNDAY JOURNAL AND STAR STAFF COLORPHOTO BY WEB RAY

"His clothes are the same, but somehow he looks different from last year . . ." Robbie (left) and Ritchie Morrow, children of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Morrow of Kearney, talk to Santa Don Beaman.

She'll Stump Country for Sam

By KATHLEEN NEUMEYER, UPI

Los Angeles — "I may be old-fashioned, but if he wants to be president that's what I want him to be."

Bettis Yorty, attractive, five-foot-two and blonde, has campaigned with her husband Sam in winning elections to the California State Assembly, to Congress and to the mayor's office of the nation's third largest city.

Candidate Yorty is a brother of Mrs. Leslie Seacrest of Lincoln, Neb.

Mrs. Yorty now is working with couturier Mr. Blackwell to fashion her a warm wardrobe for stumping New Hampshire this winter. As she says, if Sam Yorty wants to be president she'll help him in the effort, and the New Hampshire primary on March 7 is where it starts.

Foe Likes Her

The newly announced Democratic candidate for president has a lot going for him with his wife on his campaign team. Even the mayor's bitter foe, The Los Angeles Times, likes Sam Yorty's wife.

"Mayor Yorty and The Times have an eye for attractive and capable blondes, and in Bettis Yorty, we agree totally," publisher Otis Chandler said five years ago in announcing her selection as one of the newspaper's women of the year.

Yorty was 29 years old and had just been elected to his second term in the California State Assembly when a tiny blonde licking stamps in the Palm Springs post office caught his eye 33 years ago.

Three days after they met Yorty proposed and two weeks later they were married.

"I wouldn't recommend it (the fast courtship) for everybody, but it's worked out beautifully for us," Bettis Yorty said,



One woman related her problems stemming from alcoholism or drug abuse to the rest of the residents of St. Monica's Home for Women in a "self-portrait," one of several devices to rehabilitate the women into society.

NOW Project To Aid Drug, Alcohol Abusers

By SCOTT HOOBER

Alcoholism is a big enough problem all by itself, but women alcoholics seem to have a bigger problem than men.

Be it sexism or matriarchy, our minds don't seem able to accept a woman whose life has been destroyed by a chemical dependency. Insofar as alcoholism is accepted or understood at all by society at large, it is

generally understood and accepted only for men.

Statistically, women are no less likely to be alcoholics, and treatment methods are not significantly different for each sex. The neighbors' opprobrium, however, is bound to be greater.

Yet women from all over Nebraska have always had a rambling white frame house in northeast Lincoln to

look to for help with their problems, and if all goes well that house — St. Monica's Home for Women, 6420 Colby, — may soon offer specialized help to rehabilitate alcoholics and those suffering the effects of alcoholism.

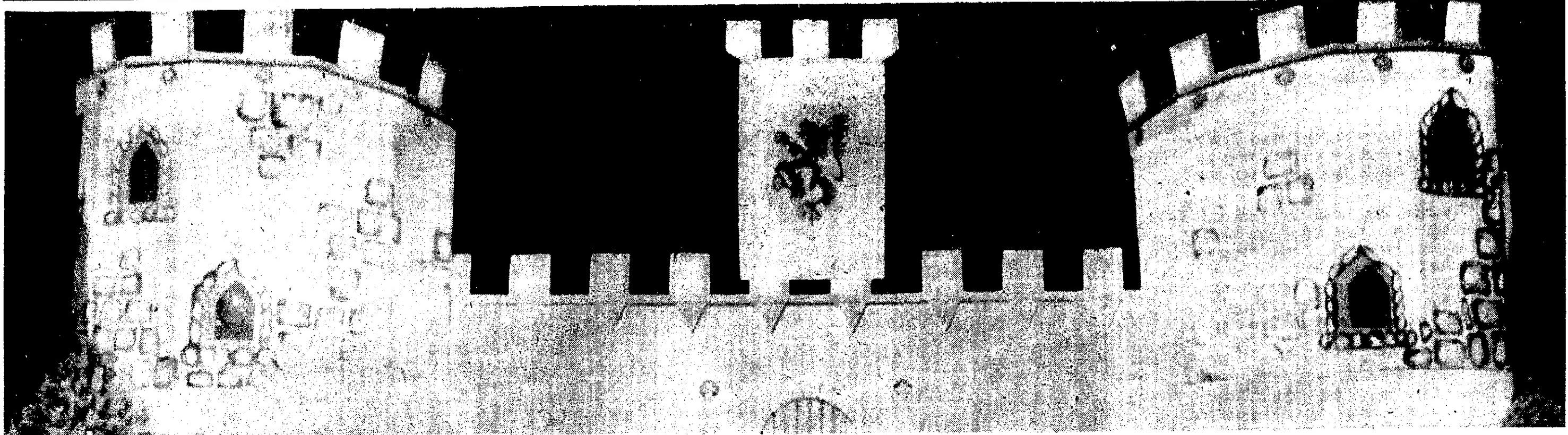
For the past seven years, St. Monica's has had an excellent track record serving women who are, in the

Continued on Page 11E



Mayor and Mrs. Yorty

Continued on Page 7E



A castle was added to the crystal decor of the Lincoln Symphony Guild Headdress Ball at Pershing Auditorium.



Judges (from left) Congressman Charles Thone, Leo Kopp, Mrs. A. B. Sheldon of Lexington, and Fred Wells seem occupied concerning the awards to be made.



Most beautiful award in the Headdress parade went to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller.

The name of the game was the Headdress Parade.

Some 420 people were present at the Lincoln Symphony Guild Headdress Ball but an infinitesimal number of head-dresses were apparent. Certainly, no more than 12 persons participated in the parade. Judging was no great problem.

Pershing Auditorium was truly transformed into a crystal palace as it was last year at the official opening of the formal season. The new wrinkle added, thanks to Mrs. Dwight Cherry and her committee, was the castle behind the orchestra.

Members of Pershing Rifles formed an arch at the entrance to the auditorium through which guests entered.

Following the very small headdress parade, dinner was served during which members of Lincoln Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Arnold Schatz, presented appropriate music.

Proceeds from the gala event go to Lincoln Symphony Orchestra.



First place award for couples entries went to Mrs. Jo Weller and Vernon Forbes.

Headdress Ball Is Gala Event



Most humorous award went to Mrs. Larry Price who wore a headdress of edible materials.



Gloria Haas won the award for the most original award.

There are no travel restrictions whatsoever on Bleyle Polyester Separates.

A. Just in time for Christmas giving or a trip to the Orange Bowl. Bleyle easy care separates of polyester—drip dry and they're ready to fly. A. Blazer in white with navy or red with white, \$90. Pants with elasticized waist in navy, red, white or brown, \$33.

B. Red or navy with white hound's-tooth patterned suit, \$120. C. Jamaica shorts in white, navy or brown, \$27; shell, \$15. Misses sizes. Sportswear, Street Floor. P.S. Park in Rampark and use the weather-protected Skywalk to our Third Floor.

Howard Johnson

Be Nice to Santa—He's Had a Hard Day at the Office, Too

By DON BROWN

Note to Mrs. Claus:

Next time Santa comes home after a hard day at the office taking youngsters' Christmas requests, be nice to him.

His job is not easy. Take it from an expert—or an amateur with some experience.

If you think all there is to being Santa Claus is popping a youngster on your lap and going over his Christmas list, you're wrong.

Conversation is no simple task. For example, what do you say to the little ones after the series of "mandatory" questions? These are:

What's your name, honey?

How old are you?

Have you been a good boy (or girl) this year?

What do you want Santa to bring you for Christmas?

The answers to these questions are usually mumbled in very few words. By the time Santa gets around to the last question, the Christmas list which the youngster had previously memorized is forgotten.

Streamlines Things

When business is brisk and long lines of children are awaiting their turns on Santa's lap, the short question-and-answer period helps to streamline things.

But when few Santa fans show up, the questions should take more time. How many ways can you ask "how old are you?" You can always throw in a "where do you live" at the risk of having one of the deeper thinkers reply, "but you're supposed to know that."

Santa's lap isn't always the most popular spot. His arms' powers over youngsters keeps some at an arm's length.

Some find the experience a horror worth crying about. But a candy cane usually plugs the tears.

Tip for Inexperienced

Here's a tip for other potential Santas without experience: Wait until the youngster is leaving before giving him a candy cane. If you don't, he will start eating it immediately and it usually gets tangled in your beard. Untangling it can be a problem.

Other observations:

Hold your beard out of the way while the child climbs onto your lap. If you don't, it may get pulled off and this is embarrassing...

If the youngster is still in the diaper stage, make the visit short and dry.

Don't smoke on the job. Beards are not fireproof.

Don't drink on the job. One of the mommies might report you.

Don't ask Mommie if she wants to sit on your lap—Daddy might be nearby.

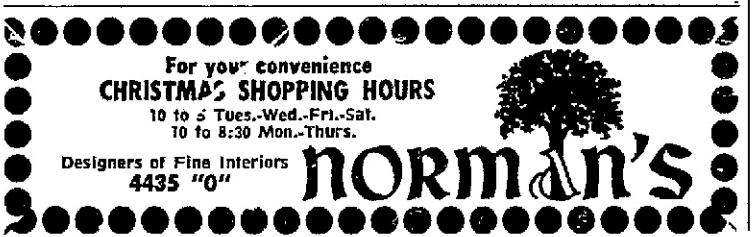
And, don't tell kiddie you'll bring him what he wants for Christmas. It might make Mommie and Daddy mad at you.

Despite all the problems he encounters, Santa is required to remain jolly. One way to fake this is to throw in a few "ho, ho, hos" between questions.

A Tough Job

Santa's job is a tough one. His work day is filled with as many problems as a doctor or lawyer. Above all else, his conduct must be exemplary.

A bad impression of Santa could shatter a child's dreams.



Sticky fingers of Mickey Fedde, 4, cause a mite of beard trouble.



Holland-Swanson
Our
pruning
cut
landscapes
your
hair.

Our stylists have a passion for hair care, so they have evolved a revolutionary hair cut called "pruning." Your hair is cut on the bias and artfully trimmed. This gives the body thickness and vitality that every woman wants. Whether set conventionally or blower dried, your hair stays in place from cut to cut. In the age of ecology nothing can match the look of gleaming, lively, well-kept hair. Come in today or call 477-9211 for an appointment to get your pruning cut. Haircut, \$4.

Beauty Saloon, Third Floor

OPEN MONDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

TIL **9**

ESTEE LAUDER'S CHRISTMAS CLASSICS

Count the many ways to indulge her in Youth-Dew. Each Youth Dew gift is wrapped in night-blue velvet, richly patterned with classic circles of embossing, with golden ribbons. A. "The Collector's Treasure": dusting powder and Eau de Parfum Spray, \$10. B. "The Fragrance Cortege": bath oil, dusting powder, boutique cologne and boutique eau de parfum spray, 16.50. C. "Royal Suite": bath oil, cologne and eau de parfum spray in purse-sized bottle, \$6. "Luxury Suite": Eau De Parfum Spray, Body Satinée and Light Cologne Water, \$20. See the entire collection, Cosmetics, Street Floor.

Holland-Swanson

Retired Grocer 'Emits Energy'

By BETTY STEVENS

Milton Beechner says he does not take vitamins. If a vitamin manufacturer could analyze Beechner and figure out how to do it, they would probably bot-tle him.

Beechner, 66, does not need eye glasses, does not watch his diet, his hair is only showing a suggestion of gray, he's got so many irons in the fire he doesn't have time to talk about them all, and he sort of emits energy.

He does not use tobacco, alcohol and only occasionally drinks coffee. "I want to live in two centuries which means I'm shooting for a goal of at least 95 years," he said.

Beechner, who was in the grocery business for 38 years, retired six years ago at the age of 60 "before I got tired," he says.

His Suggestion

It was his suggestion to the management of the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star to begin a series of articles on how to prepare for retirement.

He said his interest stems from observing older cutes Rev. Mr. Samuel Beechner, a well-known Methodist minister, who after 49 years in the active pastorate, served 11 more years as a visitation minister at St. Paul church, Lincoln.

Another interest is his brother Ralph, physical education consultant for the Lincoln Public Schools, who will retire next summer, and from observing older customers when he was still in the grocery business, who had not prepared for retirement.

"People should not be lost when they retire," Beechner said.

He moved from an average 70-hour work week to retirement "six years, one month and nine days ago this noon, and I keep track of it because it's been so much fun."

Typical

When Beechner was reminded that because of his health and financial resources he could not be considered a typical retiree, he replied, "I seem typical to me. I'm the

only Milton Beechner I have ever known."

Recognizing his financial advantage, Beechner nevertheless insists that the economy measures that are sound should be applicable to anyone. Among them he named buying in quantity at markdown prices and clipping grocery store coupons. "You get a better return percentage on coupons than you can get on any stock or bond in the world."

Beechner did not want to talk about his altruistic endeavors, he did not want to talk about his yard work, or travels, or a half-dozen other activities he pursues "all of which are complete stories in themselves," he said.

He said he sold his coin collection when he retired. "It got so valuable it had to be kept in a vault. Where's the fun in that? I sold it and we took a trip.

"Everything absolutely



Marimba player—Milton Beechner

everything is better when you're busy," Beechner said.

Interest in Music

What he was willing to talk about was one of his many interests—music.

As a young boy he had studied piano five years and as a teenager, purchased a xylophone with the thought of making it a career. A professional musician convinced him that would be a difficult way to make a living and he went into the grocery business and traded his xylophone for a marimba.

His thoughts about his own retirement centered in that instrument and everything he hoped for he is making happen.

He plays often, sometimes for hours at a time. He performs for church, civic and other programs. And he has written a backlog of his own compositions which he hopes Mrs. Beechner will write the words for and then they will look into publishing possibilities.

"We're going to call it M & M Productions (for Milton and Mary) and aren't we going to have fun!"

Beechner is quick to point out that his retirement plans also include plans for Mrs. Beechner. "I decided when I retired, she was going to retire too.

"I was never home for lunch for 35 years, so why should she prepare lunch for me now? We either piece, snack or skip."

Work Together

"She always sent all the laundry out for the last 35 years I worked, but when I retired I bought a new washer, dryer and mangle. She washes and irons and I do all the mangling. After our last house guests left we had 22 sheets to do. We work together and it's really a lot of fun."

"Why before I retired, I always wore shirts that needed to be dry-cleaned and I swear we practically supported the dry cleaner. The only money we make now is what we save," Beechner said.

Mrs. Beechner adds, "I have never ever heard Milton say he's bored."

The Beechners' children are David, who has been ill for a number of years and is a patient at the Lincoln Regional Center, and their daughter Dorothy. Mrs. J. R. Mapes, of Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Mapes have provided the Beechners with six grandchildren, the oldest of which will be 9 on Christmas Day and the youngest, 8-month-old twins.

Grandparents

The Beechners spend many retirement hours helping care for and enjoying those grandchildren. "Every child ought to have good grandparents," Beechner said, "but that's a retirement story all in itself."

Beechner, who can call a pheasant from blocks away with a bird call he whistles, and take the time to watch an earthworm crawl in and out of his hole, ended the interview by saying, "Now if you need any help, call, I've got dozens of ideas for retirement stories."



Miss Jane Holland

Students To Wed

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holland announce the engagement of their daughter Jane Suzanne to Jon Stephen Blocker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Blocker, all of Columbus.

Miss Holland attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

Mr. Blocker, also attends UNL and is a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

The couple plans a June 3 wedding.

Wed 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Nagel will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at their home.

Friends may attend without invitation.

The couple was married Dec. 21, 1946, in West Allis, Wis.

Mumgaards

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Mumgaard will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. next Sunday at their home, 6400 No. 70th.

Friends may attend without invitation.

The Mumgaards were married Dec. 22, 1946.

Jewelry

There is no finer gift!

GIFT SUGGESTIONS:

- DIAMONDS
- WATCHES
- EARRINGS
- CUFF LINKS
- PENDANTS
- EMBLEM RINGS
- ID BRACELETS
- CIGARETTE LIGHTERS
- MONEY CLIPS
- BROOCHES
- WATCH & BRACELETS
- NECKLACES

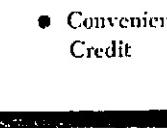


For Christmas Give
ORIGINAL HUMMEL FIGURES

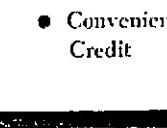
New Christmas Hours:

Mon.-Wed. & Thurs. 10-9
Tues.-Fri. & Sat. 9:30-5:30

Boud
Jewelry, Inc.
1144 O STREET



FREE
Christmas
Gift
Wrapping



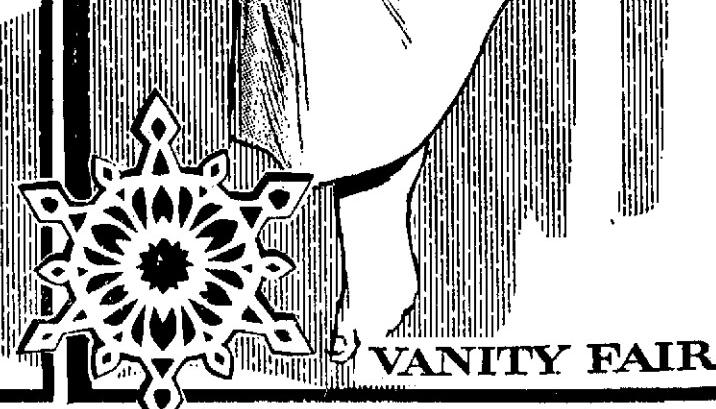
Community
Stamps
Convenient
Credit



BEN SIMON'S

MADE FOR SWEET DREAMS AND GALA GIFT GIVINGS!

CHRISTMAS is a time of caring, and lovely lingerie can be an expression of your devotions; illustrated, now at Simon's, left to right, Vanity Fair's LIGHT FANTASTIC, a gown of sheer black nylon layered over pink nylon tricot, \$25; LONG GOWN, of white nylon with lace trim, \$16; CO-ORDINATED ROBE AND GOWN, the gown of white nylon with black polyester plush trim, the robe of quilted white nylon with black plush bodice, \$75.



VANITY FAIR

SIMON'S Gateway Open Sunday 12 to 5 P.M.: Both Stores Open Monday Night!



Miss Patricia Andersen



Miss Dianne Bartek

Miss Bonnie Konopik
Of Bancroft

Miss Susan Arens

Miss Sharon Anderson
Of Central City

Spring, Summer Wedding Plans Revealed by Couples

Sidney — Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Andersen announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia F. to Gary J. Pavel, both of Lincoln.

Miss Andersen is a graduate of the Lincoln School of Commerce.

Mr. Pavel, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Pavel of Seward, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The couple plans a May wedding.

Bartek-Mach

Loma — Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bartek announce the engagement of their daughter Dianne M. to William Mach, both of Lincoln.

YW Program Emphasizes Concern

A special program has been planned by the Lincoln YWCA to emphasize "giving in a different way" this Christmas by showing concern for others.

The event will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. today at Central YWCA, 1432 N. Both members and non-members are welcome at the event, sponsors emphasize.

Lincolnites also have been asked to bring any outgrown toys or clothes for Nebraskan Indians.

Christmas gifts will be on sale and gift ideas presented. Slides and films will be shown indicating what Christmas 1971 will be like in other parts of the world.

Mr. Mach, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mach of Milford, attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The couple plans an April wedding.

Konopik-Linman

Bancroft — Mr. and Mrs. Lumin A. Konopik announce the engagement of their daughter Bonnie Louise to Robert Linman, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Linman, all of Galesburg, Ill.

Miss Konopik is a senior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln majoring in special and elementary education.

New Home In Lincoln

Miss Deborah Lee Albrandt and Stephen Richard Hanks of Burwell were married in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at United Methodist Chapel.

Parents of the couple are

Mrs. Stephen Hanks
(Miss Deborah Albrandt)

Mr. Linman is a senior majoring in business administration at Nebraska Wesleyan University. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity.

The couple plans a summer wedding.

Arens-Robinson

Hartington — Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Arens announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Marie to Richard Lee Robinson, both of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Robinson of Gibbon.

Mr. Robinson graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Lincoln. He now is a graduate student at UNL.

A Jan. 29 wedding is planned.

Anderson-Brandes

Central City — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon to Roger Brandes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brandes.

Miss Anderson is a dental

hygiene graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Dentistry. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

Mr. Brandes is a graduate of Central Nebraska Technical College in Hastings. He served with the U.S. Army in Vietnam and is now stationed at Hunter Army Airfield in Savannah, Ga.

The couple plans a spring wedding.

Ann Landers

Romeo Should Pack Up, Leave



Dear Ann Landers: Four years ago I fell in love and let the man move into my home. He was a bachelor, 38, and I was a divorcee four years older. Of course I wanted to get married but he said we must live together on a trial basis to find if we were suited for one another. He said he'd marry me in a year or so if we were compatible.

The bride's gown of taffeta faille was highlighted with renaissance sleeves and neckline in lace applique with pearl and crystal. The A-line skirt extended into a train. Her profile headpiece of lace and pearl held the veil. She carried carnations, holly and roses.

Mrs. Dennis Meenen of Longmont, Colo., was matron of honor. Mmes. Jerry Ulrich of North Platte and Doug Hanks of Burwell were bridesmaids.

Gary Rathje of York was best man. Doug Hanks of Burwell, Jerry Ulrich of North Platte, Dale Eckhart of Imperial and Terry Bussear were ushers.

After a wedding trip the couple will live at 4900 Huntington, Apt. 6.

this man is cheating you now, what makes you think he'd behave any better if you were married to him? Invite Romeo to pack up and leave. A woman who wants marriage should not settle for a light-housekeeping arrangement for openers.

Dear Ann Landers: Everyone in my card club disagreed with the wife who wanted her husband to be buried with his glasses off because she said death is like sleep, and people don't sleep with their glasses on.

If her reasoning is to be taken seriously, people should also be buried in their pajamas and nightgowns. Please print this for the benefit of those who might have taken her seriously. Thank you.

Ashes To Ashes

Biding My Time In Virginia

Dear Va.: You aren't bidding your time, you're wasting it. If

Need Help? Write Ann Landers in care of The Lincoln Journal, Box 8189. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



**INSTALLED
WALL TO WALL
PADDING INCLUDED**

**MOHAWK
Hi-Low
2-Tone Nylon**

\$5.95

(INSTALLED WITH PADDING)

OPEN TODAY

NOON 'TIL 6 PM

Mohawk Park Royal

\$4.95

Sq. Yd.

Kitchen Foam Back Tweed

(INSTALLED WITH PADDING)

\$7.95

Sq. Yd.

100% Nylon Hi-Low

(INSTALLED WITH PADDING)

\$9.95

Sq. Yd.

100% Nylon Heavy Shag

(INSTALLED WITH PADDING)

Mohawk Aristomere

\$7.50

Sq. Yd.

100% Nylon Mini Shag

(INSTALLED WITH PADDING)

\$9.95

Sq. Yd.

ACRILAN

(INSTALLED WITH PADDING)

\$8.95

Sq. Yd.

ACRILAN

(INSTALLED WITH PADDING)

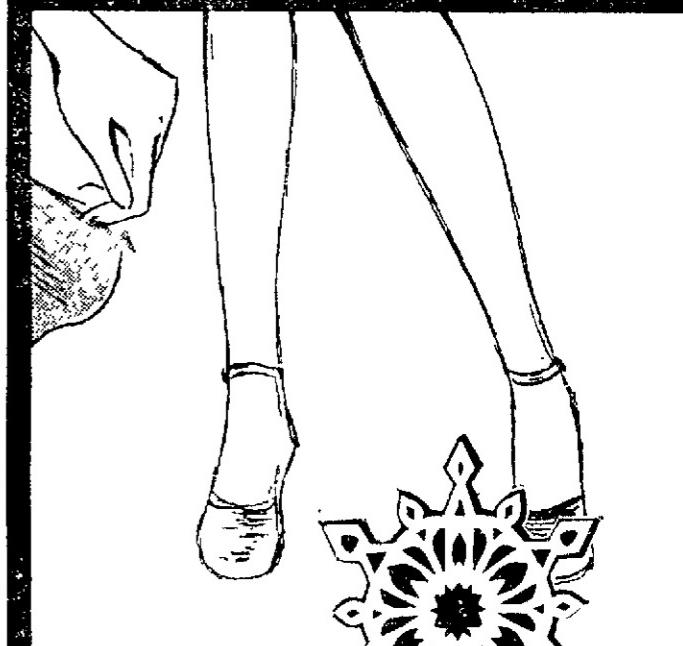
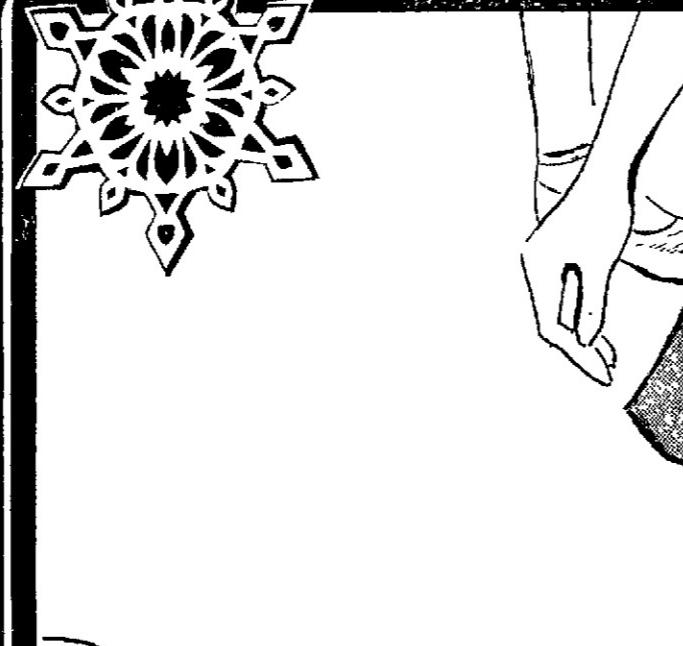
KRUEGER CARPET

5600 So. 48th St.

BEN SIMON'S
GIRLS' SHOP

BONBON COLORS
for a
SWEET CHRISTMAS!

POLYESTER KNIT DRESSES put a taste of spring on the Christmas menu . . . delicate colors like pinks and yellows in the easiest care fabrics ever worn . . . machine washable, never need ironing! Styles illustrated, left, Dress with panel front, striped trim, matching hot pants, \$13; center dress with skirt slit to reveal striped hot pants, \$13; right, A-Line Dress in striped polyester. \$8. All styles by ALFAR SPORTSWEAR; sizes 7 to 14. GIRLS' SHOP, GATEWAY ONLY.



Simon's Gateway Open Sunday 12 to 5 P.M. Both Stores Open Mon. Night 'til 9!



Money in Your Pocket

By Martha Patton

Of the four conversational taboos, sex, money, politics, and religion — only two really seem to be observed. Everyone talks about sex and politics, hardly anyone talks about money and religion — at least not in combination.

And I think it's about time they did. I became aware of this the other day when one of the most intelligent men I know, a doctor, said that he hadn't sent his clergyman a check after a family funeral because he "didn't want to insult him. After all," he continued, "he's a good friend."

This is ridiculous.

I wondered how this man feels about buying a suit from a friend, or accepting legal advice. Or, for that matter, what he does about his own fee when a friend comes as a patient?

No Reason

For there's no more reason to be embarrassed by the offering due a clergyman than to feel foolish about writing a check to your dentist. Even less, as the check to the clergy is rarely used for personal needs. Every minister and rabbi to whom I spoke on the subject said that such checks either go to their church or synagogue or into a discretionary fund.

A check of the clergyman is offered in the Protestant and Jewish faiths after a wedding or funeral, a check to the parish in a Catholic Church. A check given to a Catholic priest is often used for rectory expenses by all the clergy residing there, or for a joint charitable undertaking.

Rabbi Stanley Meisels of Congregation Sol El — a Reform Congregation near Chicago — said that the matter of an offering to the clergy of his faith will vary from one congregation or section of the country to another.

Saturday Ceremony

Rices Repeat Vows

Miss Susan K. Jansing and Galen Jon Rice were married in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St Paul United Methodist Church.



Mrs. Galen Rice
(Miss Susan Jansing)

Miss Linda Bird and Jim C. Hall of Nemaha were married in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at American Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Paul Hall and Dale R. Bird.

The bride wore a white velvet street-length dress. She carried carnations and roses.

Mrs. Robert Rose of Omaha was matron of honor.

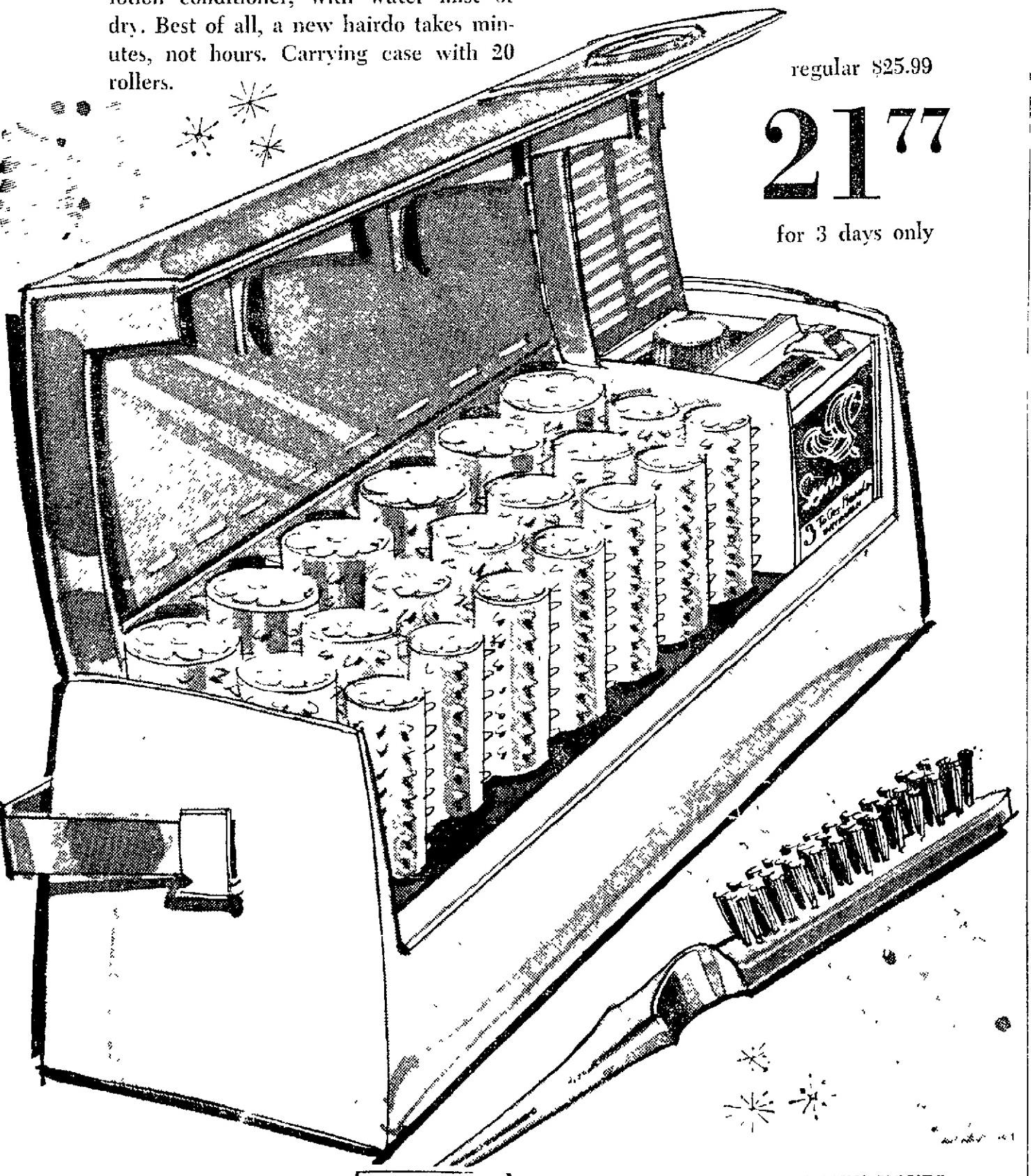
Allan Hall of Shubert was best man. Larry Bird and Mike Bird were ushers.

The couple will live in Nemaha.

for shiny, swingy, beautifully cared for hair

our 3 To-Get-Ready™ hairsetter

Her hair . . . if she's the kind who's always fussing with it this is the perfect present. She can set her hair with Sears unique lotion conditioner, with water mist or dry. Best of all, a new hairdo takes minutes, not hours. Carrying case with 20 rollers.



Sears

regular \$25.99

21 77

for 3 days only

This Week's School Lunch

Monday: Beefburger with bun, hashbrown potatoes, buttered peas, canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Chili with crackers, tossed salad, raisins, cinnamon rolls, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Beef and pork casserole, buttered green beans, fruit salad, bread and butter, brownie, milk.

Thursday: Creamed turkey, mashed potato, applesauce gelatin, hot rolls, pumpkin custard, milk.

Friday: Chef's special, buttered corn, lettuce wedge, bread and butter, canned fruit, chocolate milk.

Friends may attend without invitation.

The couple was married Dec. 25, 1946.

Norse Legend

New York (UPI) — The legend of Santa Claus, his reindeer and his visit via chimney has ancient origins. The belief that Santa has a reindeer-drawn sleigh and enters houses through the chimney comes from Scandinavia. It developed from a Norse legend about the goddess Hertha, who rode on a reindeer's back. Her appearance in the fireplace in midwinter brought good luck to the home.

PECANS BY MAIL

#1 Stuart. Excellent Quality.
Shipped Postpaid. Send Check or M.O.
5 lbs. \$5.50—25 lbs. \$25

Satisfaction Guaranteed—
Quick Delivery.

HIGH RIDGE PECANS, Rt. 1, Box 205
Union Springs, Alabama 34085

Buy
a cheap
watch?

What
can you
lose?

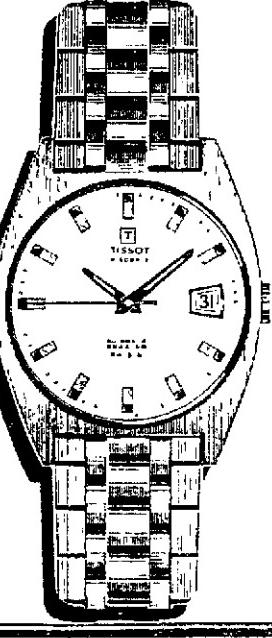


Money!

In the business world one can't afford to be late. Time truly means money. Put your trust in a fine watch... a Tissot. As watch experts we know the technical requirements for accuracy. Considering that more than 120 parts must be assembled with super precision the manufacturer's standards of quality-control are vital.

And that's why we recommend Tissot. Crafted of the finest materials, tested for seven days, a Tissot watch reflects the highest precision of the Swiss watchmaker

T
TISSOT



Sartor Hamann
Serving Lincoln Since 1905
1129 "O" STREET
REGISTERED JEWELERS AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

BRANDEIS
IS CHRISTMAS
COUNTRY

Save!
Franciscan Earthenware

Floral



Zanzibar



Nut Tree



Madeira

B
BRANDEIS

Exquisite Franciscan Earthenware, known for its beauty and durability, can now be yours at this lower-than-usual price! Four distinctive patterns that go safely from the oven to the table to the dishwasher. You'll save on the 5-piece place settings or the complete 45-piece service for eight. And we even have matching Madeira stemware in citron, avocado, brown, blue and crystal . . .

Madeira

Nut Tree

Zanzibar

Floral

5-pc. setting

9.95

(Open Stock)

13.75

45-pc. set

94.95

(Open Stock)

132.50

These open stock pieces also available:

China third

DIAL-A-GIFT
CALL LINCOLN 477-1211 ANYTIME!

12 MORE SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS
BRANDEIS-OPEN EVERY NIGHT

Continued from Page 1E
sitting in the yellow and orange living room of her \$75,000 hilltop home, once owned by Mickey Rooney.

"We had been married less than a year when my mother-in-law told me, just you wait. Someday my son's going to be president," the mayor's wife recalled.

Betts Yorty not surprisingly thinks the country could do worse.

"He's very sincere. He has made the statement that he does not want power. He's had enough of that, and glory, in the offices he's already held. But he wants to help his country. It's the sincerest thing I've every heard him say."

Each morning at breakfast, the Yortys read aloud from an inspirational booklet called "The Daily World," which she receives monthly in the mail. She credits it with bolstering their "positive philosophy about life."

And she has learned to live with listening to criticism of her husband and reading editorial attacks on him.

"I've been with him so many years, you learn to brace yourself," she said.

"Normally, I can take it, but sometimes it does hurt down deep inside. But Sam's so great about it — he's got such a good philosophy."

"He'll say, now Betts, don't get yourself in a stew."

She has accompanied him on most of his world travels on behalf of the city and on political jaunts. But he made one trip to the East Coast alone recently, and as she helped him pack his bag, the mayor remarked, "I keep thinking I'm forgetting something."

"You are," she told him. "Me."

She doesn't know yet what her role will be in the presidential effort, but in past

campaigns the Yortys have appeared separately.

"California is such a big state that he would go one way and I would go another," she explained. "I don't speak on the issues, but I do answer questions. People usually ask me rather silly things like what our house looks like."

It's a rambling ranch-style house with a swimming pool and a paddle tennis court. The kitchen walls are hung with decorative plates Mrs. Yorty has collected around the world.

The living room is filled with mementoes of their travels and the walls are covered with paintings—some of them Mrs. Yorty has painted herself.

The Yorty's only son, Bill, 25, is away attending Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo, so she lets the two Los Angeles police officers who spend the night guarding the house use Bill's room to watch television.

"It must be an awfully boring detail for them," she said.

Yorty also has a police driver, and another officer chauffeurs Mrs. Yorty occasionally.

She has household help once or twice a week and does all her own cooking. Her specialties are spareroibs and sauerkraut, chicken fricassee and fried chicken.

Betts Yorty, who came to California originally from Chicago, figures she spends 60% of her time attending civic functions or entertaining on behalf of the city. She does the cooking herself when the gathering is small, hires a caterer when it is large.

Mrs. Yorty's mother died just

a week before the mayor announced he would enter the New Hampshire primary.

"We were both very devoted to our mothers," she said. "Sam's a very thoughtful man, and I've never realized it more than in these weeks since my mother died."

"He's a romantic man in a very sweet way. He calls me every day when he's away, and on my birthdays and anniversaries, I get red roses."

"He tells me I look just like I did when he met me, but I look in the mirror and I don't believe it," she said, laughing.

She said she doesn't have much effect on the mayor's political decisions.

"I can't even get him to change that stoplight at the end of our street," she said sighing.

Since her husband has made his presidential aspirations known, a number of reporters have asked Mrs. Yorty what projects she'd undertake as First Lady. Specifically, would she redecorate the White House?

"I can't answer that," she said. "I'd just like to see the inside of it first."



Miss Adelita Garcia

Betrothal Revealed

Carrizo Springs, Tex. — Mr. and Mrs. Ismael Garcia announce the engagement of their daughter Adelita to Steven Traudt, both of Lincoln, Neb.

Miss Garcia attends Lincoln Technical College.

Mr. Traudt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Traudt of Sutton, Neb., is a senior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Pharmacy.

The couple plans a summer wedding.

A new experience in luxurious gift buying

cliff's
1971

Truly a specialty gift & smoke shop, featuring the finest epicurean gifts, tobacco, pipes & lighters from all corners of the world, shown and sold in an intimate atmosphere of elegance and charm.

crosby square FINE MEN'S SHOES
Krogers SHOELAND EVERY PAIR FIT WITH CARE Seward, Nebr.
cliff's smoke shop 1204 "O" Street 432-0119

Miller & Paine

Christmas is remembering . . .



Give her Fine Fur . . . the most prized gift of them all . . . and we're having a pre-Christmas Sale!

On all furs in our collection.

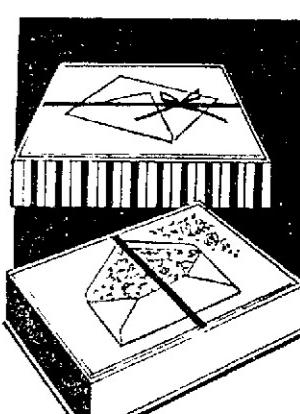
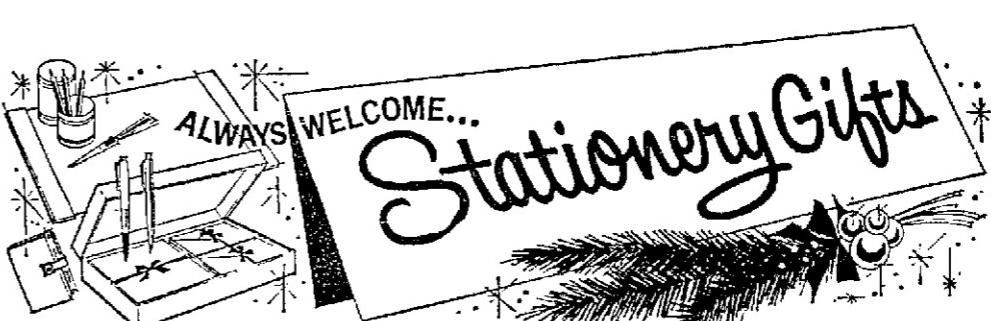
10% Off

Beautiful mink coats in many colors and lengths . . . jackets that will be a delight to wear. Stoles and capes . . . all at wonderful savings to you. We list below only a few of our mark-downs . . . many are one-of-a-kind . . . and all are priced to mean good savings for you.

1 Brown and black (Sur-dyed) Persian lamb coat, was \$945.00, now 745.00	1 Balkan fox coat on leather (natural), was 625.00, now 425.00
1 Black dyed Persian lamb coat, brown mink collar and cuffs, was 735.00, now 595.00	1 Dyed brown South American curly lamb coat, was 395.00, now 295.00
1 White curly lamb coat, small size, was 325.00, now 275.00	1 Mink jacket, lite shade, small, was 1,295.00, now 995.00
1 South African beige shade lamb coat, small size, was 325.00, now 225.00	1 group mink stoles, small size, were 450.00 each, now 300.00
1 Black dyed broadtail (processed lamb) coat on leather, was 495.00, now 395.00	1 group pastel mink stoles, regular size, were 750.00, now 550.00
1 Black dyed broadtail (processed lamb) coat, dyed mink collar, was 595.00, now 495.00	1 group 2 full skin boas, extra nice, were 85.00, now 55.00
1 Brown dyed muskrat coat, with wolf trim, was 625.00, now 425.00	1 group smaller boas, 1/2 skin lite and dark shades, were up to 40.00, now 30.00

*Furs marked to show country of origin

Fur Salon, Second Floor Downtown



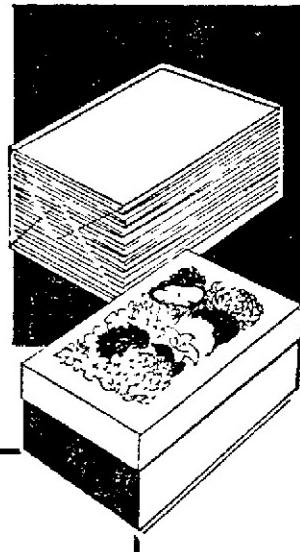
After the gifts are opened . . . the plum pudding eaten . . . and guests have gone home . . . say "Thank You" for a Merry, Merry Christmas on fashionable stationery from Crane, Montag and Eton . . . designed to fit every taste . . . some scalloped edged . . . some straight . . . in vibrant colors, snowy white, soft pastels, tissue lined envelopes . . . beautifully gift boxed . . . ideal to give as gifts and you'll want to buy a few for yourself!

1.25 a box to 8.75 a box



Stationery, 1st Floor Downtown,

Lower Level Gateway



GATEWAY OPEN

TODAY . . . NOON TO 5 P.M!



Party Time
Is Here . . .

So you are in a whirl . . . there isn't time to do everything but your hair must look styled . . . must look beautiful at all times . . . join the festivities with a gala hairstyle by a Miller & Paine stylist. Shampoo and hairstyle priced from 4.00, cut from 3.00.



Miss Judy,
Gateway



Robert,
Downtown

This Christmas, Male SLACKS & JEANS are All in the Family

DAD SON MOM DAUGHTER

Pantpit

13th & R (On Campus)
Ben Simon's Gateway
Ben Simon's Downtown

Male denim apparel manufactured only by P-K Corporation, Atlanta, Georgia

For your convenience . . . use your charge account . . . use Park & Shop Downtown and remember . . . there's Blue Stamps with every purchase. Make your appointment today! Ph. 434-7451 Gateway. Ph. 432-8511 Downtown.

Coffee Agreement Keeps Price Steady

By MARGARET DANA

Most people are thinking about prices today—prices of food, prices of shelter, prices of transportation, and all the other items in every family's budget. They hear all sorts of "facts" about why prices go up and how we are being cheated or robbed whenever we buy. The trouble is that much of this unreliable information gets mixed in with the real facts.

Take the cost of coffee, for instance. Many letters from readers tell me how much coffee has gone up, or how poor the quality has become, or how difficult it is to get good instant coffee. Here, then, to help find a way out of this confused and mixed-up misinformation about today's coffee are some plain, simple, actual facts.

Begin with the price. The price of coffee in our stores has fluctuated less and risen less than anything else that is apt to be on your breakfast table. Findings of the Bureau of Labor Statistics show that between 1953 and July, 1971, the following foods rose by the listed percentages: white bread, 45.3%; corn flakes, 41%; sugar, 29.5%; orange juice, 21.3%; butter 14.7%; bacon, 6.3%; ham, 5.2%, and coffee, 2.5%.

Purpose

The credit for steady price and only slight increase in coffee can go to the International Coffee Agreement. The purpose of this agreement is to prevent the wildly swinging pendulum of prices and supplies that used to make the coffee market an insane gamble. By trying to balance supply with demand, the controls agreed to by the producing and buying nations have held us to a fairly level road, with only mild hills to climb.

This is not to say, however, that an individual consumer in one part of the country will see exactly the same prices as another consumer in another area. Many factors enter into price, and the Bureau of Labor Statistics takes an average of prices across the country.

With that in mind, there are some specific points, which consumers should understand, that affect prices of different brands of coffee. Although there are more than 20 different varieties of coffee grown in the world, there really are only two that are commercial. One is the arabica; the other is the robusta.

'Finer Flavor'

Coffee-tasting experts, however, generally feel the arabica has a finer flavor—a more delicate quality—than the robusta. Arabicas are grown chiefly in Latin America, and in some African countries where the "high plateau" that is 2,000 to 6,000 feet above sea level is available for coffee plantations. Coffee thrives best at high altitudes, which is why you may see some coffee brands promoted as being from "the mountains."

The robustas, on the other hand, are very sturdy and disease-resistant, and can be grown at sea level. This makes them a good and profitable crop for many Afro-Asian developing countries where only sea-level ground is available.

Now, different brands may use different combinations of these two big varieties. Thus, the resulting flavor will be different—and so will the price, for robustas are priced lower than arabicas. The sound solution is to try different brands, carefully making your coffee exactly the same way each time.

When it comes to instant coffee, there are many complaints from readers that it isn't as good as it was right after World War II, or that it takes too much of it to make one good cup, or that consumers are dismayed to find by the new labels on instant coffee that it contains calories.

One reader, a man who cares about his coffee, wrote: "Why can't instant coffee be made from pulverized coffee beans, instead of being brewed, then sprayed or frozen to get the crystals? Why wouldn't that give true coffee? And wouldn't that avoid the possibility of foreign matter getting into the crystals from all that processing in the air?"

3-5 Calories

First, any cup of coffee, fresh or instant, has about three to five calories in it, and always has. Nothing is added—it's just its nature.

As for pulverizing the beans to get instant coffee—impossible. It takes gentle brewing in water to bring out the full flavor. In that way it can be reconstituted by adding only the water taken away when it was dried. But since freeze-drying avoids heat in the drying process, it leaves the natural flavors less altered.

As for contaminants—the better the maker, the better the coffee and the higher the standard for purity.

(c) 1971 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Miss Mary Kapke
Of Pleasant DaleMiss Virginia Ahlman
Of NorfolkMiss Martha Sue Reisinger
Of Aurora

Betrothals Announced By Three Couples

Pleasant Dale — Mr. and Mrs. William Kapke Sr. announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Helen to Terry L. Frecks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Frecks, all of Omaha.

Miss Kapke attends Lincoln Technical College School of Dental Assisting.

Mr. Frecks attends Nebraska Technical College at Milford.

Ahlman-Merryweather

Norfolk — Mr. and Mrs. Alvin S. Ahlman announce the engagement of their daughter Virginia Ann to Phillip H. Merryweather, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Merryweather.

Miss Ahlman is a junior at

the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Mr. Merryweather is a senior at UNL.

The couple plans a March 25 wedding.

Reisinger-Brehm

Aurora — Mr. and Mrs. Oren E. Reisinger announce the engagement of their daughter Martha Sue to Wayne Brehm of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brehm of Unadilla.

Miss Reisinger is a graduate of the Lincoln School of Commerce.

Mr. Brehm is a senior at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

The couple plans an April wedding.



**Price freeze
Coffee hour
Free coffee
with
Dessert
Purchase**

2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
Cafeteria Second

**Holidays call for good things to eat**

Butter kissed mixed nuts, pecans, brazils, almonds, cashews and filberts, no peanuts. All salted to perfection. We have a special holiday price. Comp. to 1.98 lb. lb. 1.47

Imported cashews, lightly salted. Comp. to 1.50 lb. lb. 1.11

Chocolate covered cherries by Lady Charlene. Large size box. 1 lb. 1 oz. size, reg. 1.19 97c

Fruit cake. Twin size rum and brandy. 2 one pound cakes in one box. Reg. 1.69 1.33

Candy and nuts main floor

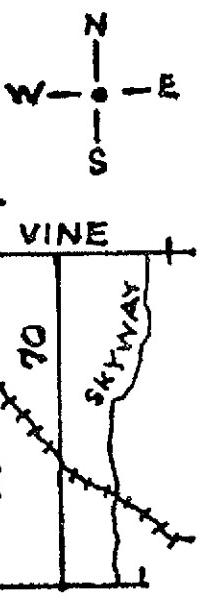
BRANDEIS IS CHRISTMAS COUNTRY

Shop Today Noon to 6.



Welcome to The Financial Center of East Lincoln

.... THAT'S US!



We're proud to share our smashing new building with such distinguished new neighbors. Four friendly financial experts under one roof, that's US—all together in our new Gateway Bank Bldg. on the SW corner of Gateway Shopping Center, 61st and East O. So welcome to THE FINANCIAL CENTER OF EAST LINCOLN (& then some). Another convenient idea from US, personally, at Gateway Bank. To make you merry!

Main Floor

GATEWAY BANK.

LINCOLN TOUR & TRAVEL.

Lower Level

GATEWAY INSURANCE AGENCY—GAY BLANC.

EDWARD D. JONES & CO.—DONALD MATHEWS,

MEMBER OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

All together in our new

GATEWAY BANK OPEN 3 NIGHTS & SAT. 9-NOON—MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

**GATEWAY
BANK
BUILDING**

IN THE GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER — 61ST AND EAST O

FOR TOTAL DECORATING AT Wanek's OF CRETE CALL: MONICA LANG

MONICA LANG

COMPLETE DECORATING SERVICE (at no extra charge)

Call Monica At: 435-6501 — Lincoln or 826-2151 — Crete for custom draperies, carpeting, furniture and color themes. She'll be happy to help you achieve the total look in room co-ordination and at no extra charge to you.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. (Pat) Larson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at Trinity Methodist Church.

Friends may attend without invitation.

The couple was married Dec. 14, 1921, at Hickman.

Their children are Mrs. Lloyd Schmadeke (Deloris) and Duane Larson. They have four grandchildren.

The Ernest Wegners

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Wegner will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at their home in Pioneer House, from 2:30 to 5 p.m. next Sunday.

Friends may attend without invitation.

The couple was married Dec. 22, 1921.

Their daughter, Mrs. Robert G. Schloerb (Mary) of Chicago and their foster son Robert E. McBride of Mt. Prospect, Ill., will be present.

They have six grandchildren.

The Carl Dooleys

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dooley will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today with a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bailey. Co-hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Derald Noble.

The Dooleys were married Dec. 14, 1921, in Wahoo. They have lived in Lincoln 11 years.

"Hey gals,
meet your friends

At Campbell's
and get your
Scented

CHRISTMAS
CANDLES

Including
• Bayberry • Pine
Rope Style and Prism Candles
• Hurricane Lamps •

For the gardener who has every-
thing, we have—
GIFT CERTIFICATES

"The Coffee Pot Is Always On" at

Campbell's

The Original
"Christmas Wonderland"

2342 So. 40th Ph. 488-0958
Open This Sunday 10 to 4 — Weekdays 8 to 5:30

SHOP SUNDAY 12:00 to 5:00

Natelsons

SALE! MEN'S

Leather

Suburban Length

COATS

Each Acrylic
Pile Zip-Lined

Terrific Values At

59.90

Reinf.
Alligator
Look Buttons

Convertible
Collar

Stl.
Detail
On Yoke

Set In
Sleeves

Lined Flap
Pockets

Zip-In,
Zip-Out
Warm Pile
Lining

- A fabulous gift ... exchangeable anytime
- Magnificent quality leather ... Zip lined for year around comfort
- Black or Brown ... Sizes 38 to 46
- Free Charge Accounts ... never a finance charge

Natelsons Leathers
At The Gateway

April 8 Date Set



Miss Debra Wible

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wible announce the engagement of their daughter Debra Lynn to L. Dean Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Spencer.

Miss Wible attends Lincoln Technical College.

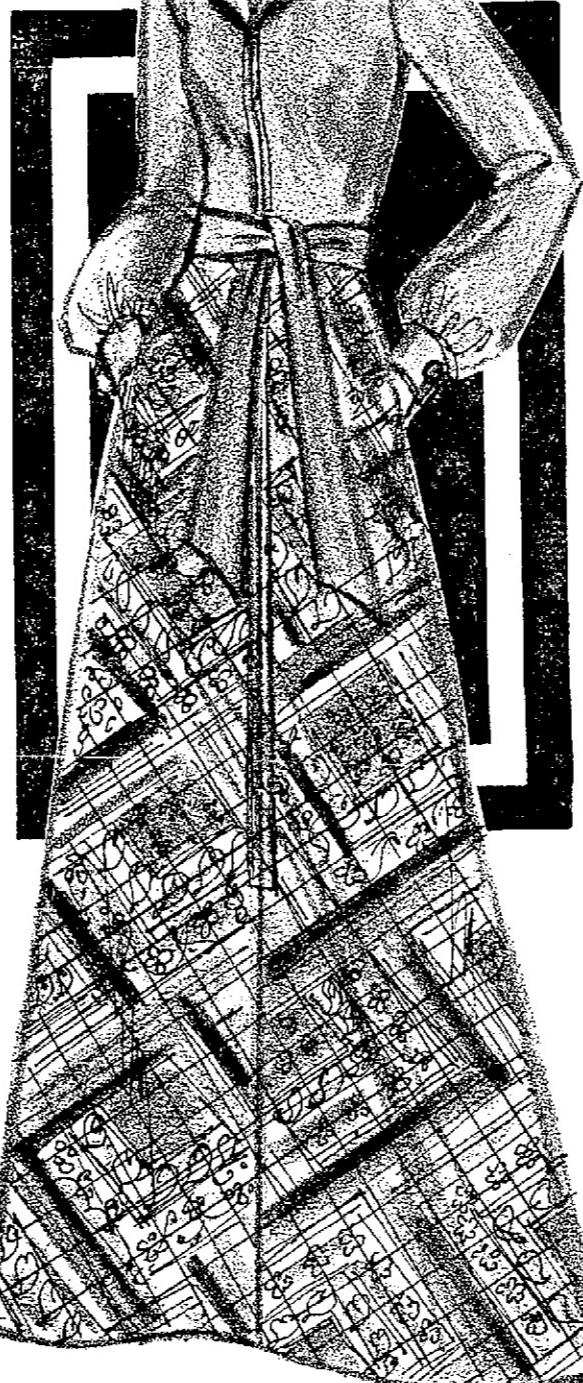
Mr. Spencer attends Nebraska Technical College at Milford.

The couple plans an April 8 wedding.

SHOP SUNDAY 12:00 to 5:00

Natelsons

Hostess
Fashions
with your
point of
view . . .



\$30

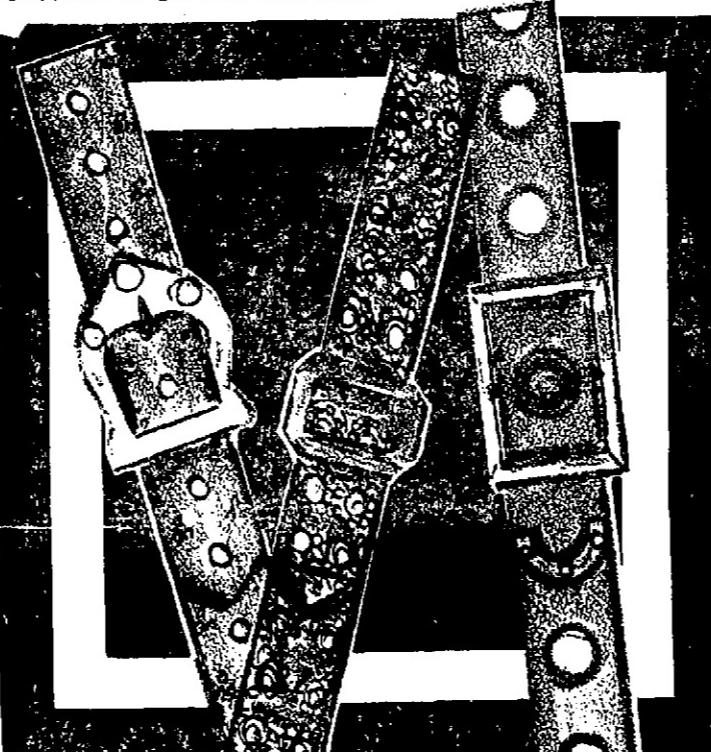
By Evelyn Pearson

Take a famous designer . . . add beautifully brilliant colors . . . a style just right for you . . . and see what happens . . . in the classic shirt style, solid fleece top wends its way downward into a swirl of colors . . . soft quilted skirt in nylon has life of its own . . . front zip button sleeve, tie belt, sizes 10-14.

Natelsons Intimate Apparel Gateway

GET AND GIVE BELTS

from our collection . . . to complete your holiday wardrobe . . . or gifts for that someone special.



- Choose a leather belt with a push-through the center "cork" closing . . .
- Select a tapestry belt with many vivid colors to go with any color you wear . . .
- Pick a suede belt with an "antiqued" metal buckle . . .

Natelsons Accessories At The Gateway

Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

December 12, 1971

SHOP SUNDAY 12:00 to 5:00

Something Special for Someone Special



If you thought you could never afford the luxury of Mink . . . Think Again . . .

Special Christmas

SALE

NATURAL
MINK
STOLES

Great Sale Values

\$199



- 6 Rows of prime beautiful natural Mink . . . each side lavishly collared
- Free Monogramming to personalize your Mink
- Take up to 12-months to pay with No finance charge at Natelsons . . . BankAmericard or Master Charge also welcome
- Shimmering Mink Colors . . . Natural Pastel, Natural Dawn, Natural Beige or Color added Ranch

Natelsons Furs At The Gateway

Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

Fabulous . . .

To Give Or To Keep
POLYESTER KNITS

by
Devon

For The Special
Missy

Devon puts colors together in 100% polyester knit that is just fabulous . . . completely machine washable and dryable. Print Shirts or Stripe Tunic Tops capped off with a sleeveless vest . . . to coordinate with skirts or pants . . . Outstanding color combinations; Teak Brown, Purple or Turquoise with a drop of Creme . . . Tops, S-M-L Pants and Skirts, 10-18.

Shirt . . . \$16

Vest . . . \$18

Pants . . . \$14

Natelsons Sportswear
At The Gateway



Special Purchase!

2-Pc. Washable
POLYESTER

PANT SUITS

With Hand-Screened
PRINT TOPS

A Terrific Value
at Only

19.90

- All are 100% washable polyester
- Hand screen print tops in 3 different styles
- Zip front, tie neck or roll collar
- Each printed with distinctive colorful design
- Selection of colors includes:
- Black Purple or Wine with Off-White, Brown with Beige or Black with Silver
- Missy Sizes 10 to 18

Natelsons Budget
Fashions Gateway



GIFT TOPS
from

GARLAND

Soft cotton knit tops
including the St. Tropez
style. Sizes s-m-l
\$6 to \$8.Choose from
red navy
purple brown
ecru butterSoft and Frilly
Holiday
Party DressesVoils . . . crepes
and velvets;
longs . . . and
shorts . . . all are
part of the selec-
tion of holiday
party dresses for
your little girl.
3-6x and 7-14
from \$9.free
gift
wrapUse your
Master Charge
or
Bank Americard

OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

GATEWAY

Quotable Quotes

Jillson



Nugent



Greer

By The Associated Press
Some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"I'm not going to give up. Things have got to work out . . . Anybody who's had these troubles they're bound to come to an end."—Mary Nugent, who has watched two children die from leukemia and has been told a third has the disease.

"The sad thing is that community property has become a joke. The only time a woman gets an equal share is if the marriage is terminated by death or divorce."—Actress Joyce Jillson, head of the newly formed Women's Equalization Committee.

"There's a whole new phenomenon of the loyalty of women to criminals. But I wonder how true it is that girls like a bad kind of man. It's part of a self-destructive urge. The losers are usually nicer people. But a woman will go for a man who'll be nice, friendly, but not exciting, then some rat will come along and he'll fall for 'em."—Germaine Greer, author of "The Englishwoman," in an interview.

"They don't understand power. God gave me a brain and I'm using it. A number of black brothers with their egos intact are moving behind me."—Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, first black woman to run for president, replying to criticism that she deserted the cause she had not supported another black woman for a powerful Democratic party job.

"Frankly, I look to them as saviors of our profession"—Nancy Lockwood, a pediatrics instructor at Children's Hospital in Los Angeles, speaking of the increasing number of male nurses.

"We are not sure why the children have really decided that Santa Claus lives just in Finland. Perhaps it is a matter of exoticness. Finland is, after all, a Nordic, faraway country."—Lisa Janunen, in charge of a letter-answering program at the Helsinki post office, which receives thousands of letters to Santa Claus every year.

If you had started 10 minutes ago...

You could be playing
"Silent Night" on a new
Hammond Organ right now!

It's just that easy...
just that quick...

Come in and let us prove it!
We'll sit you down to a new Hammond
Organ and have you playing your
first tune within minutes—even if
you've never played a musical
instrument before and can't read a
note of music! And, what a thrill
it is to play a Hammond Organ.
Press some tabs and suddenly your
playing sounds like a small jazz
combo . . . press more tabs and call
in symphony-sized brass and string
sections . . . the rollicking hurrah of
trumpets! It's like having a full
orchestra at your command—right in
your own living room. What a grand
Christmas gift for you, and the whole family!

Low Down Payment—Easy Terms—See Us Today!

Dietze music house, inc.
1208 "O" Street • Lincoln, Nebraska • Phone 432-6644

JOURNAL-STAR WANT ADS BRING RESULTS—473-7451

washable nylon sport jackets

cost less than you thought

Here they are. The ideal all-around sport jackets made of slinky nylon with Dacron® polyester fiberfill and nylon lined. They couldn't be prettier or more practical. At such a perfectly low price too! Washable, quick drying, warm and lightweight, they're in great colors and styles. Misses' sizes.

In Our Coat Department

2199

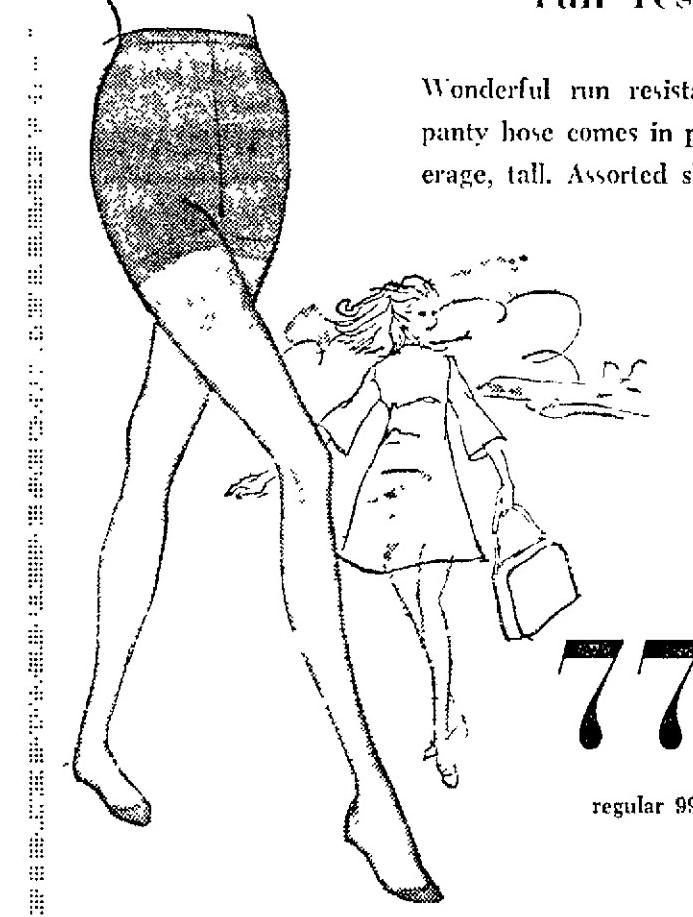


CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

the BIG BU

go anywhere pantyhose:

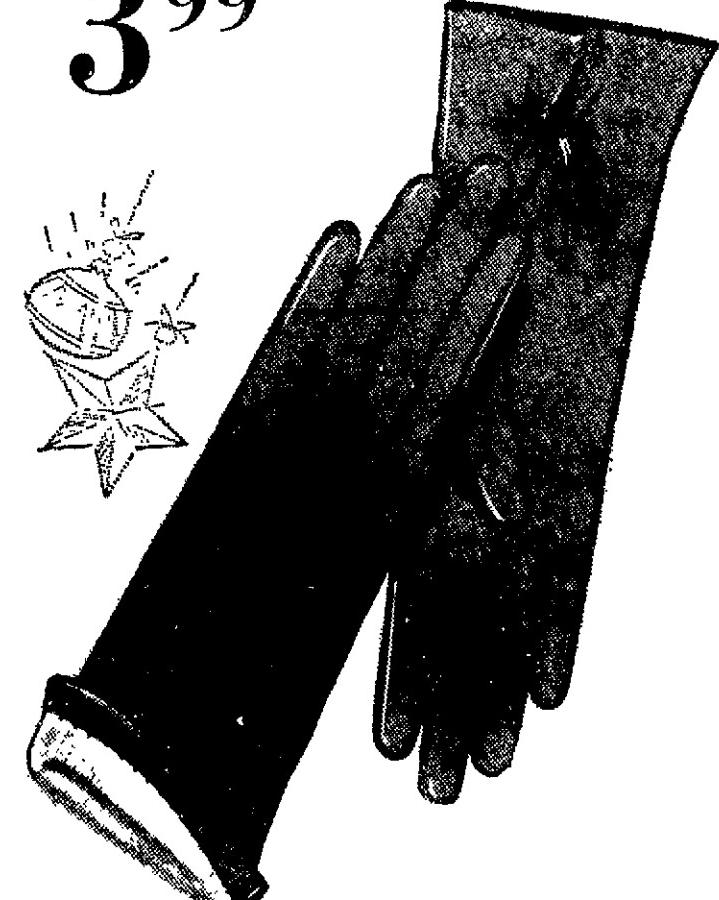
run resistant

Wonderful run resistant mesh
pantyhose comes in petite, av-
erage, tall. Assorted shades.77c
pair
regular 99c pair

the anywhere glove:

knit-lined leather

399

Sure they'll keep you warm . . . and they could also
be that rather important little nothing to make your
outfit something. Cowhide. Just right in black or
brown. Knit lined with 50% cotton, 50% rayon. Small,
Medium, Large.SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears
SEARS,
ROEBUCK AND CO.

SEARS
GATEWAY
PHONE 467-2311

Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sun. 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

STORE HOURS

St. Monica's: Help Women Cope With Problems, Lead Normal Lives

Continued from Page 1E
words of one if its brochures, "incapable of providing for themselves in an emergency involving family planning, break-up of marriage, or vocational, health or post-institutional care."

More than just a home for unwed mothers, it has served as a halfway house for women who want to return to society but can't do it alone.

And St. Monica's has done its job on minuscule budget of \$15,000 (provided by the Episcopal Diocese of Nebraska and supplemented by occasional donations), a lot of will and a one-woman staff — Pat Wall.

The new program for women suffering the effects of alcohol or drug abuse goes by the name NOW Project, and it may or may not continue. One of its biggest outcomes, however, has been to give Mrs. Wall trained, qualified staff, including a psychologist.

Even with the increase staff, though, St. Monica's remains what has been all along—a home. "We'd hate it if it became another dormitory," Mrs. Wall said.

"It is a home," echoed one of the home's alumnae. "It's NOT just a dormitory, and this is a big help."

NOW is a one-year pilot program to develop methods to return women to normal society after contact with chemical dependency, whether their own or someone else's — a husband's, generally. Consultants and other staff and expenses are being paid out of a \$21,000 United Thank Offering Grant from women in the church, although no money is assured after Dec. 31.

Last month, after a lengthy planning period, eight women came to St. Monica's for a one-month tryout of NOW's concepts.

The home has always aided alcoholic women, but the NOW staff was oriented toward that one problem area. Along with Mrs. Wall's ministrations, the women in the project were offered psychological testing, a more structured therapeutic program and counseling by psychologist Berniece Morris.

Dr. Morris' presence no doubt helped the program be as successful as it apparently was, but she is the first to insist that the value of Mrs. Wall alone — which is the way St. Monica's has been for so long — not be underestimated.

"When the women come in here," she said, "many of them come without a sense of personal dignity. She values them."

That personal touch, along with the home-like, self-help atmosphere which has always characterized St. Monica's, were not sacrificed during the NOW Project's pilot month. Despite the added expenditure and staff, the human concern remained the same. And it seemed to do the job, within admittedly narrow limits.

"We are not a treatment program," Mrs. Wall stressed. "We are a post-institutional extended-care program."

The purpose of the home, which became the purpose of NOW, was to rehabilitate women with problems so they could return to the community and live more or less normal lives. Evaluation — an important facet of NOW—is not complete, but on the surface the eight women involved seemed to have been helped.

Five of them already are employed in Lincoln, while two others are continuing the rehabilitation program via

school or another social service agency. The eighth has a more complex problem involving a pregnancy, housing and job-hunting.

"We were tremendously impressed," said Mrs. Wall. "The important thing we were concerned about was whether our staff would be adequate to provide an effective program."

"So far, I think the answer is going to be yes; we're in pretty

good shape if we can afford to keep the staff. There's no question about whether the program would continue — if we could get the funding."

Dr. Morris agrees NOW has been of value.

"I do feel that it has been very effective," she said. "I see the women as more employable now, as better members of the community. I see more individual happiness."

One measure of success is an attitude survey on which the eight women indicated whether and how much they themselves felt they had changed in each of more than 50 behavioral objectives, such as acceptance of others' errors. Few saw no change or less change than they had expected, Dr. Morris said, indicating they felt the NOW Project had helped them.

But before the specialized

services offered by St. Monica's and NOW can be added to the burgeoning complex of programs both old and new available to alcoholics and others, with chemical dependencies, Pat Wall and her newfound staff are going to have to come up with a continuing source of funds.

Besides NOW, additional money will be needed for another of Mrs. Wall's hopes:

building a new St. Monica's board, said even if state or federal money came in, the church would not cut off its support.

"I think it's very important that there be some kind of institution that's not strictly government," Bishop Rauscher said.

He added there is also a good possibility St. Monica's, which has always operated quietly, behind the scenes, would soon be seeking contributions publicly from non-Episcopalians.

Pat Wall

Sears has everything for Christmas

quilted nylon sleepset

SALE

14.99

regular
\$20

save \$5

save \$5 unquilted nylon sleepset
regular \$15 SALE 9.99

Sears

...Gateway

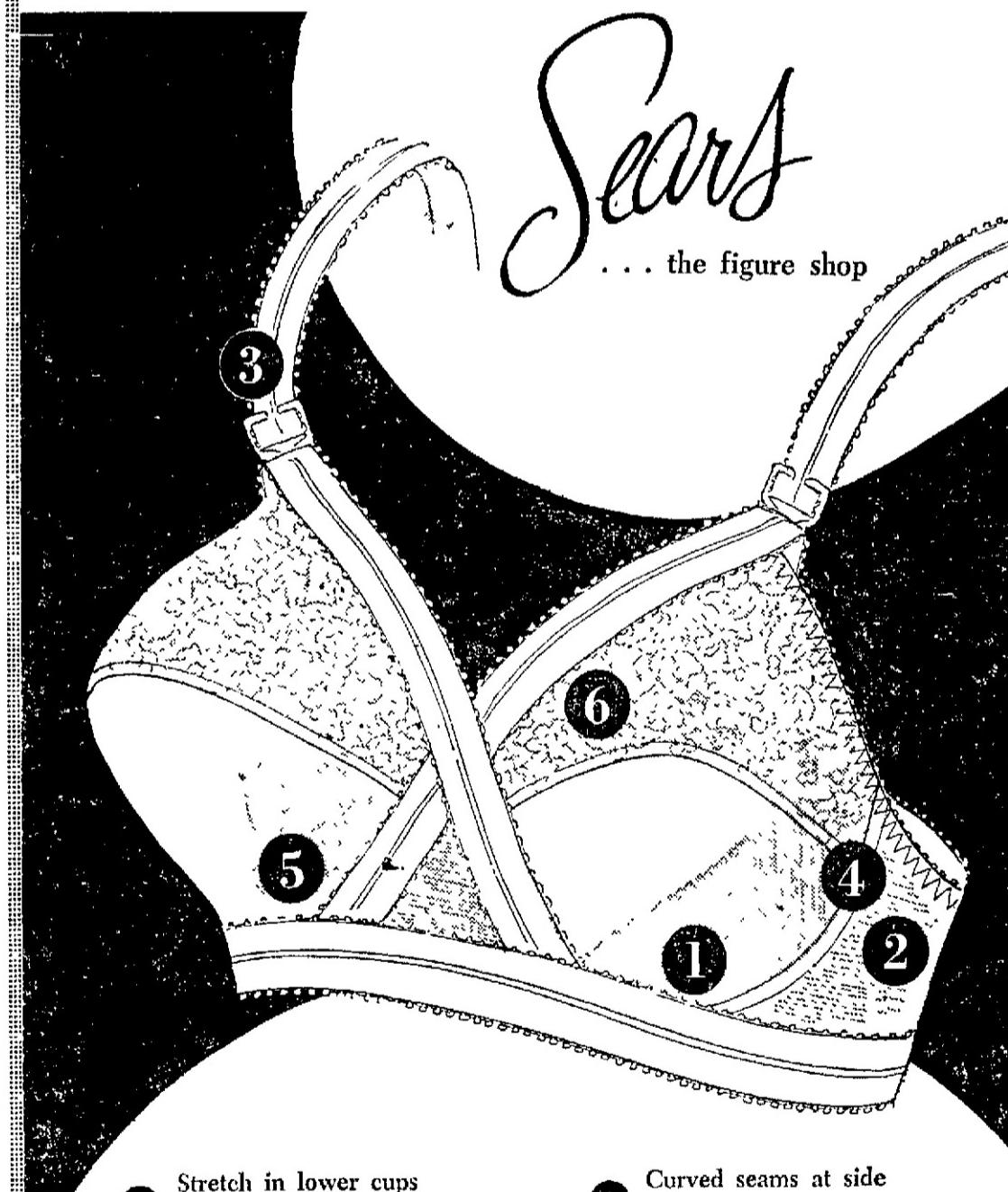


SAVE \$2 on two... and see how much more Sears Perma-Prest® famous stretch bra does for you!

sale 2 for \$6 for 3 days only

Natural cup,
regular \$4 each

Contour cup,
regular \$4 each



- 1 Stretch in lower cups adapts to daily size changes.
- 2 All-stretch frame moves with you; gives non-binding fit.
- 3 Adjustable stretch straps.
- 4 Curved seams at side of cup give a better fit.
- 5 Perma-Prest® fabric keeps the shape and comfort in.
- 6 Choice of two cup styles.

The famous "X" between the cups gives you fine fit, beautiful shaping, flattering separation and comfortable uplift. Dacron® polyester lace upper cups. Nylon and Lycra® spandex power net undercup, frame. Elastic crossed at front. White. Natural cup: B, C. Contour shaper: Wonder-Fil spun polyester fills out in-between sizes: A,B,C. Stock up with Sears Revolving Charge.

Natural Cup has
Wonder-Fil
spun polyester
undercup support.

Contour Cup fills
out in-between cup
sizes with 1/8-in.
Wonder-Fil.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears
SEARS,
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Sale Prices in effect for 3 days only

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

STORE HOURS

Mon.-Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	12 noon to 5 p.m.

WEIGHT WATCHERS
Some talking, some listening and a program that works.
Southeast YMCA
6140 South St.
Northeast YMCA
2601 No. 70th
Brandeis Auditorium
11th & O

Mrs. Douglas Wells
(Miss Jackie Slepicka)Mrs. Robert M. Placke
(Miss Susan Bothe)
Of Kearney**Saturday Ceremonies**

Crete — Miss Jackie Slepicka and Douglas Wells of Lincoln were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Congregational United Church of Christ.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Lawrence Slepicka and Wayne Wells.

The bride's peau de soie gown in Empire style with throat closing neckline was highlighted with appliqued lace on the bodice, cuffs of the bishop sleeves and sides of the A-line skirt. Her mantilla was edged in gown-matching lace.

Miss Linda Rokahr of Lincoln was maid of honor. Mrs. Hugh Wilson and the Misses Joy Miller and Betty Fisher, all of Lincoln, were bridesmaids.

Mike Wells was best man.



— Realtors —
— Builders —
— Insurance —



JOHNSON REALTY INC.
477-1271
3701 "O" St.



Christmas

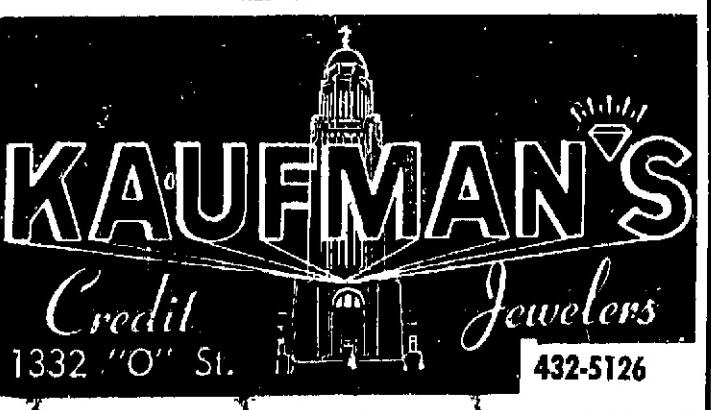
A GREAT TIME FOR THE GOOD TIME
Caravelle® by Bulova

Give the gift he or she will appreciate most. Keep them on time in the finest fashion with a precision jeweled, quality-made Caravelle watch.

See our great selection of Christmas gift watches. We have the newest styles, the latest features. Caravelle by Bulova. Expensive watches at inexpensive prices. From \$10.95.



Open Weekdays 'till 9 Except Saturday
FREE GIFT WRAPPING



OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 5

COLOR



MONTGOMERY WARD

* your Christmas store *

Save 2.12 on fashion culotte

GLAMOROUS FLEECY-LOOK
FOR PARTIES OR LOUNGING

788

REGULARLY \$10

A A great gift value! High-style culottes (just one shown) in brushed acetate-nylon; vibrant colorings and tone-on-tone combinations for the most exciting holiday looks ever! Shop Wards for misses' S, M, L.

SPECIAL! ELEGANT LONG GOWN IN DRAMATICALLY TONED NYLON

488

SPECIAL BUY!

B Something just for her at a price just for you! Tri-color opaque nylon styled with deep V-neck over waistband topping a flowing skirt. Misses' S, M, L.

MORE VALUE PRICED GIFT IDEAS!

C Regular \$15 hostess culotte. Snappy floral print on sleek rayon satin. Pant quilted to polyester fiberfill. 8 to 16. **1088**

D Regular \$6 lacy sleepstyes. Feminine shorty pajamas, dainty waltz gown in pastel nylon tricot. Also in collection... flowing long gown (not shown). S, M, L. **448 EACH**

F Regular \$1 hip huggers. Sheer nylon crepe tricot with stretch lace trim. A rainbow of colors in misses' S, M, L, X. **74¢**

CHRISTMAS DREAMS COME TRUE
WITH WARDS CHARG-ALL!

SEAM-FREE PANTYHOSE SAVE 1.10 IN WARDS INTRODUCTORY SALE

2 PAIR 188

REGULARLY 2 PAIR 2.98

All stretch nylon is seam-free waist to toe. Smooth, continuous knit means snags pull right out! Nude heel; proportioned to fit sleekly.

HAIR DRYER
Portable Professional
Reg. **18.99**
21.95

1000 watts of drying power, 4 heat settings, adjustable hood, compact and easy to carry.
Cosmetics

**Save 3.96 At Wards!
RED WAGON**
Reg. **9.96**
6

Has steel body and handle with steel and rubber wheels. A gift your child will enjoy for a long time to come.
Toy Department

**7 Piece Set
GOURMET COOKWARE**
Reg. **19.95**
15.94

Save \$4 on our porcelain-steel cookware. Choose from royal blue, avocado green or burnt orange.
Housewares

**\$6 Off!
26" LIGHTWEIGHT BICYCLE**
Reg. **39.88**
45.99

Just the thing any child would love—26 inch, lightweight bike, single speed.
Sporting Goods

**Airline AM/FM
CLOCK RADIO**
Reg. **26.88**
39.99

Laminated walnut sides, lighted dial AFC automatic frequency control.
T.V., Stereos

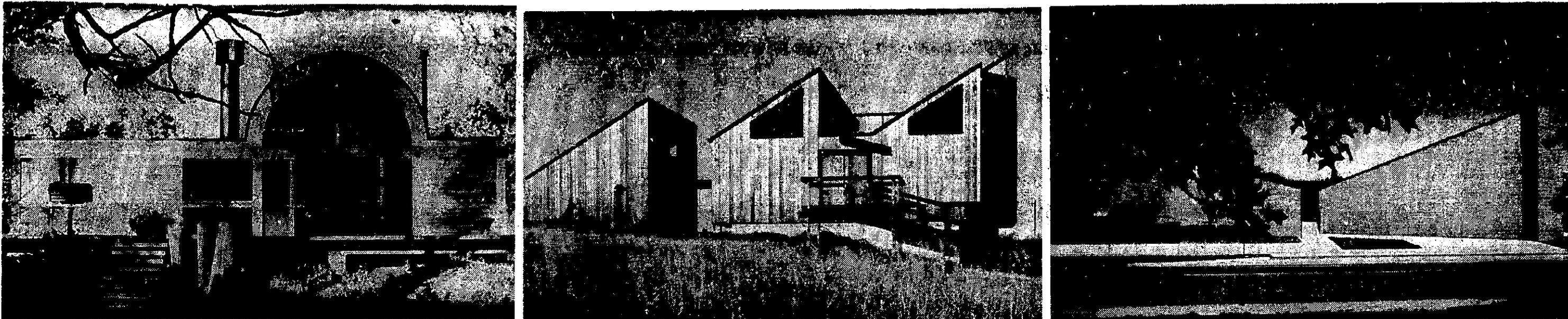
**12 Piece
SCREWDRIVER SET**
Reg. **12.99**
10.99

This screwdriver set has Power Kraft Quality and comes in most popular sizes.

you'll like WARDS GATEWAY

61st and "O"

PHONE 434-5921



Showed above from left: The R. L. Tollefson home near Wausa; the John Skold home, 8900 Pioneers Blvd.; the University Lutheran Chapel, 15th and Q. To the right: Charles H. Gere Branch Library, 56th and Normal, and Madonna Professional Care Center, 2200 So. 52nd St.

Lincoln Entries Dominate Awards For Architecture

Another feather for Lincoln's cap: out of 30 state entries in the annual Nebraska Chapter, American Institute of Architects (AIA) honor competition, five of the six winners are located in Lincoln.

The awards for distinguished achievement in Nebraska architecture were announced at the group's annual gathering in Lincoln Saturday night.

The winning Lincoln entries and their architects were:

—Madonna Professional Care Center, 2200 So. 52nd St. Clark & Eversen, Hamersky, Schlaebitz, Burroughs & Thomsen, Lincoln;

—University Lutheran Chapel, 15th and Q. Dana Larson Roubal and Associates, Omaha;

—John Skold residence, 8900 Pioneers Blvd., Bahr Hanna Vermeer & Haeger, Lincoln;

—Charles H. Gere library, 56th and Normal Blvd. (and twin library, Victor Anderson Branch, Fremont and Touzalin), Clark & Eversen, Hamersky, Schlaebitz, Burroughs & Thomsen.

The other winning entry was the Dr. R. L. Tollefson residence near Wausa, designed by Neil Astle & Associates of Omaha.

Also honored was Cedric Hartman of Omaha, who was presented the 1971 Associated Art Award. The awards committee said his noteworthy accomplishments can be categorized as industrial, interior, furniture and, in one specific instance, urban design.

Omahan Gets Hero Award

Omaha — An Omaha man has received the Nebraska Hero Award from the Nebraska Funeral Directors Assn.

He is Duane Schmutz who was given credit for saving the life of Geraldine Dirks, 19, of Omaha.

A rheumatic heart patient, Miss Dirks was thrown from a motorcycle in October and her heart stopped beating. Schmutz gave the girl artificial respiration and heart massage.

Custom Built Homes
BOB ARTZ
Cabinet & Formica Work
Remodeling
Ph. 488-4336 . . . 5735 Franklin

Here's How
To Say
MERRY CHRISTMAS
To Your House

Give your family better indoor living

... proper humidity with an

Aprilaire
HUMIDIFIER

Humidity is as important as heat for maximum comfort—and the ideal way to get it is with the ideal family gift—an Aprilaire Humidifier. It's efficient, with high capacity and humidistat control to provide the humidity you need constantly, automatically.

FOREST'S FURNACE
And
AIR CONDITIONING
651 Peach St.
477-3919



Cedric Hartman

Three Judges
Judges for the AIA awards
were George A. Anselevicius,
George McCue and Gyo
Obata.

Anselevicius, chairman of the judging committee, is dean of the school of architecture at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., and partner in an architectural firm in St. Louis.

McCue has been the art and urban design critic for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch newspaper since 1956. He has written extensively and lectured at a number of major universities over the years on art and architecture.

Obata heads the design staff of the well-known St. Louis firm of Hellmuth, Obata and Kassabaum. One of Obata's important works in the National Air and Space Museum of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

The judges viewed color slides of drawings of plans and sections of each entry as well as other supporting material. In general, the jury looked for a direct, rational and sensitive solution to a problem which showed professional commitment and conviction on the part of the architect.

COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL
Doors and Electric Operators
SALES — SERVICE
OVERHEAD DOOR of Lincoln
1950 Dudley Jack Irwin Dale VanDusen

Man and His World

Laws of Economics, Ecology Must Be Reconciled

By DR. PATRICIA J. RAND
Asst. Professor of Botany
University of Nebraska

Author's analysis

to reach this goal, an average two-child family is necessary right now."

Limiting the population size will make adequate housing, parks and recreation facilities, schools, hospitals and the like more easily attainable, they say, and pollution, which increases as more people are around to pollute, would be more easily controlled if there were fewer of us.

Seems Misplaced

The concern about growth seems misplaced to many Nebraskans who look about the countryside and see room for factories and houses and thousands more people. If they arrive, the qualities which make Nebraska a pleasant

place in which to live will be destroyed.

The laws of economics and those of ecology seem incompatible, yet they must be reconciled or society is the loser.

The Conservation Foundation a few months ago proposed three hypotheses on which their researchers felt thoughtful economists and environmentalists should be able to agree. They were:

—Some economic growth is either desirable, necessary or inevitable. (This is not to say

Continued: Page 3F, Col. 1

Spring Comfort All Winter Long
with a Lau Vapor-Air
Humidifier

Your Lau Vapor-Air Humidifier automatically adds precious moisture to the dry air in your home, keeping every room springtime fresh throughout the winter. Your Vapor-Air Humidifier will save you money on heating bills too, because you can keep your home warm and comfortable at lower temperatures with properly humidified air.

Lincoln Sheet Metal & Furnace Co.

Service on Heat & Air 432-5993

New Cor
Open House
December 12th
2726 No. 49th
3-9 p.m.

And to prove it,
You are cordially
invited to see
what we can by meeting Miss Jan Grabouski,
our interior designer on Sunday, December 12th, from
3 until 9, and seeing the home she has
just completed at 2726 No. 49th St. in Lincoln.

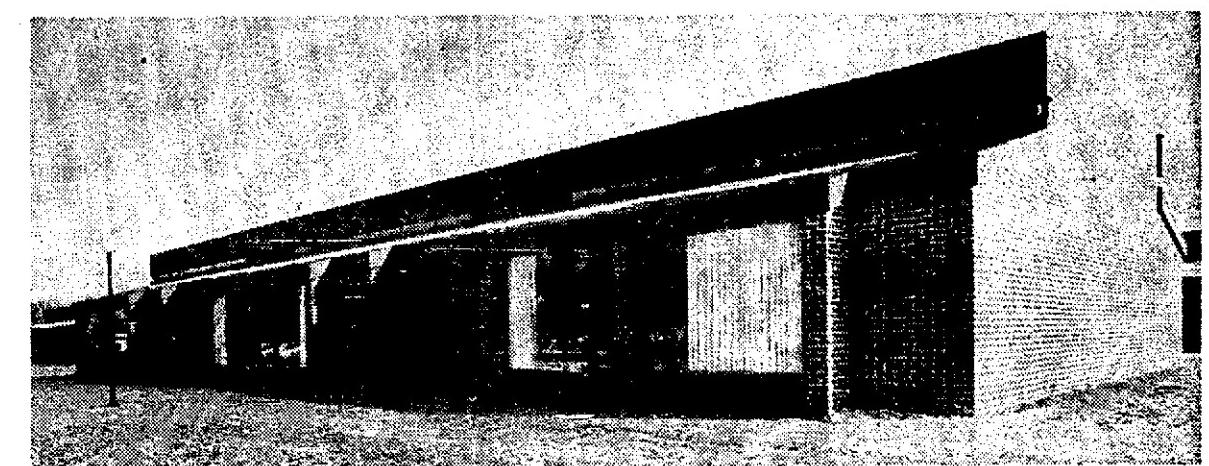
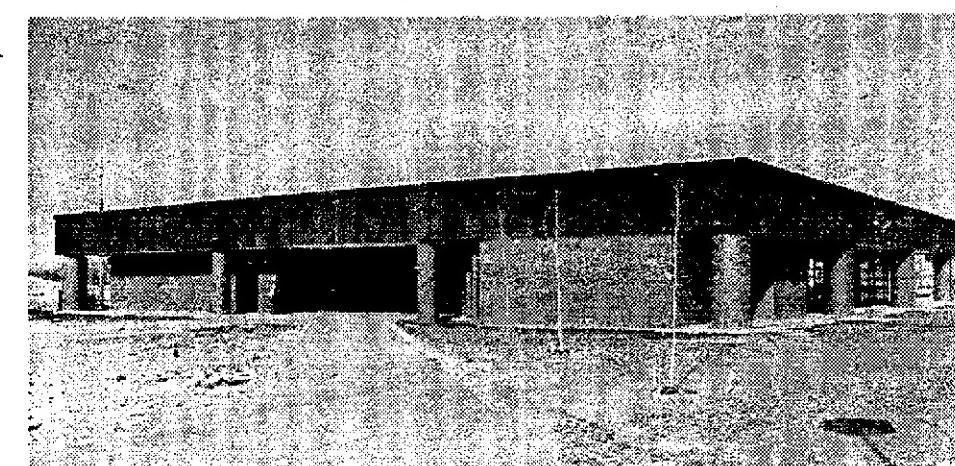
We think you'll like what you see!

It's a new
dimension in
Interior Design
from
New Cor
Cotner & Holdrege

RP Aprilaire
HUMIDIFIER

Humidity is as important as heat for maximum comfort—and the ideal way to get it is with the ideal family gift—an Aprilaire Humidifier. It's efficient, with high capacity and humidistat control to provide the humidity you need constantly, automatically.

FOREST'S FURNACE
And
AIR CONDITIONING
651 Peach St.
477-3919



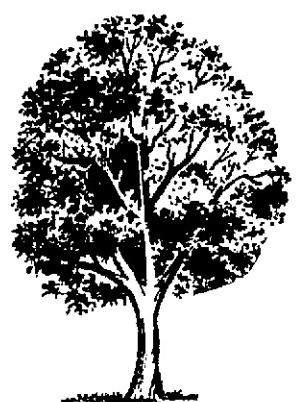
Sunday Journal and Star

Section F Lincoln, Nebraska, Dec. 12, 1971 Page 1

Homes **Churches** **Financial**
Pages 1,2,3,5F Page 4F Pages 5 - 9F

For Christmas . . .

Give a gift of Life — A Tree



Trees are Mother Natures answer to pollution. They convert carbon dioxide to life-giving oxygen — they soften irritating noises — they trap pollutants on their foliage.

Call 488-7111 today

Lincoln Old Cheney Road
Landscaping Ltd.

**Why wait? . . .
Decorate for the Holidays!!**

PETTET DECORATING

We now accept BankAmericard

- PAINTING
- TEXTURING
- SPRAY PAINTING

Free Estimates — Call 434-4378
We Spray Paint Shutters in our shop
We pick up and deliver

At Johnson Cashway 1820 R Street

UN-INFLATED PRICES!

WINDOW WELL COVERS

Heavy Fiberglass

Keep snow and leaves out yet

lets you get ventilation

Round
or
Square

only \$6.75

INSULATION Pouring Type

A BIG
BAG Only

\$1.04

PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIAL

Pre-finished

PANELING

Durable Hardwood

4 x 8 Sheet

2 colors to choose from
\$4.00 Value

Now \$2.98

POWER TOOLS

Black & Decker

1/4" Drill

\$8.69

\$

3/8" Drill . . . \$14.99

1/2" Drill . . . \$18.99

Orbital Sander \$17.75

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$

Your Nurseryman Speaks**Here's a Primer
For the Trimmer**

It's relatively easy to show a person how to trim a plant. It's much more difficult to tell a person how to do the same job.

However, there are a few guiding principles which, if followed, should keep the amateur out of trouble.

First, all dead limbs and twigs should be removed. These should be cut back to the trunk without any stubs being left. These stubs eventually die and become excellent breeding spots for disease.

Of course, it's easy to see what's alive and what's dead when the foliage is on plants during summer. However, this is much more difficult to determine at this time of year.

**Northeast Y Shows
Donors' Wall Today**

An open house will be held at Northeast YMCA from 1 to 5:30 p.m. today.

The event which marks the unveiling of the donors' wall, which honors those people who contributed bricks and plaques to the building as well as the first birthday of the new

Lightly scratch a branch or twig with your fingernail or a pocketknife. If you find a green layer that portion of the plant is alive. If it's brown, that branch is dead. One of the few exceptions to this rule is purple leaf plum trees. These trees have a purple rather than a green layer.

At this time of year, many trees and shrubs develop extremely attractive silhouettes. Without their leaves they become living sculpture that can be enhanced by an intelligent trimming or destroyed by the careless whacking of some dum-dum whose mind is on something else. Truly look at the plant you're trimming.

In choosing which branch to leave and which to cut, Darwin's rule on the survival of the fittest prevails. When two branches cross and touch each other one must go.

Moreover, in trimming, the mind should always be working faster than the saw or pruning shears. It's awfully darned hard to glue a limb back on after it has been cut off.

Another basic to be considered in trimming is the process of photosynthesis.

Plants derive energy from the sun. In some respects sunlight is every bit as important as the earth around a plant's roots.

When the poet says that branches are fingers reaching to the sky, he's being accurate as well as romantic. In trimming, see that the plant's "fingers" will have room to grab that energy they need.

Moreover, in the trimming of hedges such as privet see that the base of the plant is broader than the top.

This enables the base as well as the top to get sunlight.

"Bit of Beauty"

A slide presentation of "A Little Bit of Beauty" will be shown at a meeting of the Garden Club of Lincoln Monday evening. The 7:45 meeting will be at the lounge in Lincoln High School, 22nd and J.

Citations will be presented in the club's "Beauty Each Month" program begun in 1970.

County Extension Agent Emery W. Nelson and Elton Lux will show slides of landscaping done by 1970-71 landscape workshop participants.

Garden Gossip: How to Control Silverfish

By EMERY W. NELSON
County Extension Agent

Silverfish or firebrats show up most unexpectedly in the home. These slender wingless insects can become quite destructive if they are not controlled.

Firebrats are mottled gray in color and prefer very warm areas in the home such as the attic in summer and near the furnace in winter.

Silverfish and firebrats look much alike.

The silverfish are shiny and

silver or pearl gray. They live in damp, cool places and are particularly fond of the baseboards and closets so the insecticide goes into the cracks. Dusts can also be applied to baseboards, door and window casings and places where pipes go through the wall.

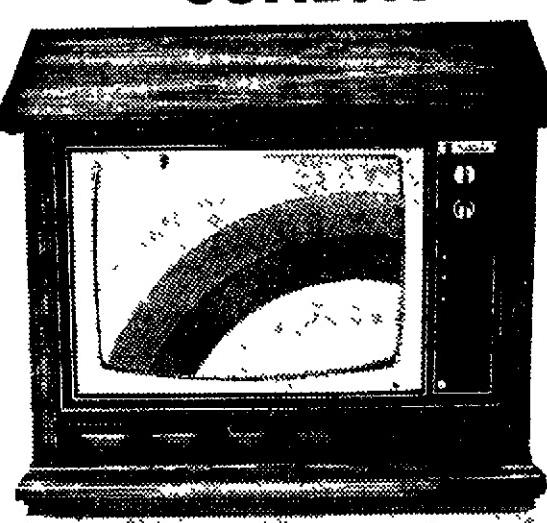
chloridane or diazinon. Apply the insecticide with a paint brush or coarse spray to baseboards and closets so the insecticide goes into the cracks. Dusts can also be applied to baseboards, door and window casings and places where pipes go through the wall.

The Farm outlook is important. Complete coverage of the latest of importance to agriculture appears on the "Sunday Journal and Star" farm page.

silver or pearl gray. They live in damp, cool places and are particularly fond of the baseboards and closets so the insecticide goes into the cracks. Dusts can also be applied to baseboards, door and window casings and places where pipes go through the wall.

Insecticides give excellent control.

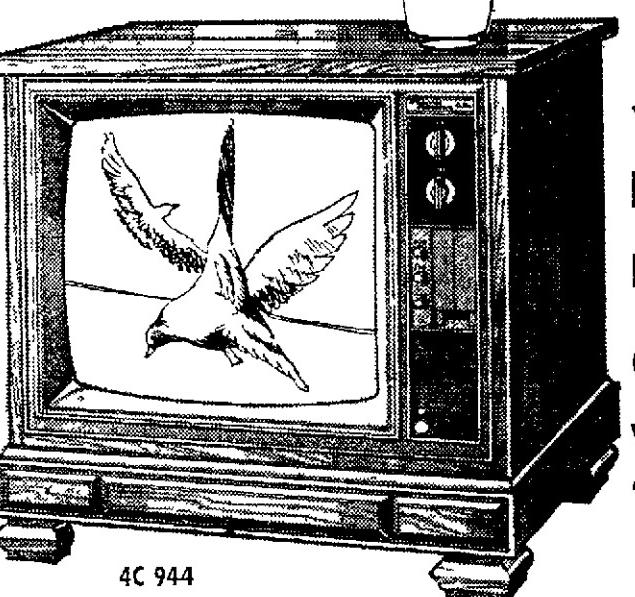
Choose one containing

**OPEN TODAY
SUNDAY**

5 CT 853

**You will find NO
better, sharper color
picture at ANY price**

**Come in and we
will Prove This
To You!**

**TELEDYNE PACKARD BELL
COLOR**

4C 944

25"v BLACK MATRIX PICTURE TUBE

AFC — Automatic Frequency Control

ICP — Instant Color Purity

One-set Fine Tuning

Brightness Range Control

Instant Action On

Remote Control Ready

\$499.95

Warranty:
1 yr.—Parts
1 yr.—Service
2 yrs.—Picture
Tube

NO MONEY DOWN
\$5 MO. TO PAY

APPLIANCE

25th & O
(109 So. 25th)



475-8713

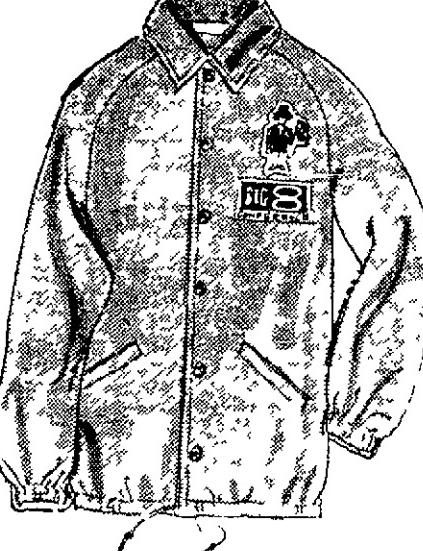
JUNCTION

Daily 12-9
Sat. 10-6

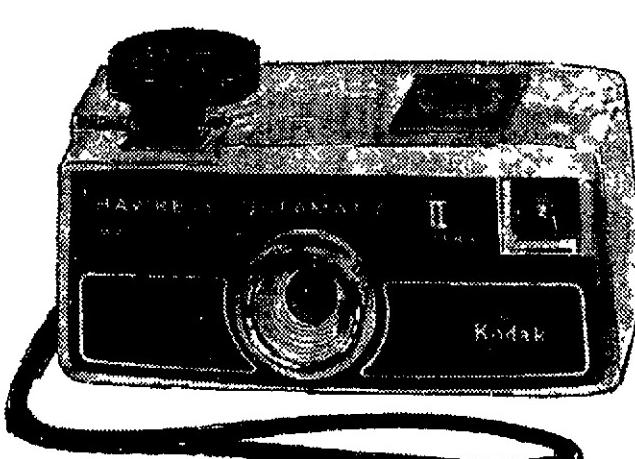
**Open Every
Night till 9 p.m.**

\$529.95

Tele-Magic is one button total color control. It does the work of six controls.

**Official Nebraska
Big 8 Nylon Jacket**

Specially designed for the Big Eight Conference, this jacket is perfect for leisure wear at games, on the links, almost everywhere. An exclusive at NBC, this sturdy Big Red Cornhusker fan and the Big 8 patch. And it comes in five sizes, from extra small to extra large, making it the ideal family gift.

**Kodak Hawkeye
Instamatic II Camera**

With this attractive new Kodak camera, you can take quality black-and-white or color snapshots, or color slides. And it's so easy to use. Simply drop in a film cartridge and you're ready to take great photos every time. There's a large, bright viewfinder and a film advance system that guarantees no double exposures.

Here's how you qualify:

Simply by opening a new savings account for \$200 or a new checking account for \$500, or by depositing \$200 in your present savings account at NBC, you can select either gift free. And you'll earn the highest interest a bank may pay with any of the savings plans available at NBC. So stop by soon. Or fill out the coupon and mail it with your check to the National Bank of Commerce. We'll send your free gift immediately. One gift per customer, please.

**National Bank
of Commerce**
Main Bank, 13th and O
Member FDIC

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE
P.O. Box 82408
Lincoln, Nebraska 68501



Enclosed is my check for \$_____

I prefer the camera _____ jacket _____ jacket size _____

Please deposit:

\$_____ in a new Savings Account

\$_____ in a new Checking Account

\$_____ in my present Savings Account #_____

Above Accounts in the name of: (Please Print)

Name(s) _____

Social Security # _____

Address _____ State _____ Zip _____

City _____

Planners Concerned

Continued From Page 1F
deal with the realities of social well-being.

If we can agree on this common ground, we've got a chance not only to talk with one another, but even make progress in achieving a better environment and society.

Nationwide

Problems of population growth and urban sprawl are being faced throughout the U.S. and in areas of greatest scenic beauty anti-growth forces are winning. Even Los Angeles planners are finally concerned about the unchecked, unplanned growth of their population.

At present, their population is 2.8 million, but under current zoning laws it could rise to 10 million which Calvin Hamilton, the city's director of planning, says would "completely negate planning."

The California Tomorrow Plan, sponsored privately, has come up with a blueprint for diminished growth that is ecologically sound and economically feasible. The current "wasteful patterns of resource consumption" and physical resources which are "managed largely to stimulate economic growth" are abolished.

The plan deals with both the physical and social problems of destructive growth and proposes to stabilize population so that consumption of commodities, goods, energy and space is selectively controlled in "order to maintain environmental amenity." "Amenity — the pleasantness and attractiveness of our environment — becomes essential to public policy. Mere survival is not enough."

The ZPGers are right — population stabilization should be our first objective.

What's New In Stocks

For the Week Dec. 6-Dec. 10, 1971
Copyright 1971

By United Press International
INCREASED DIVIDENDS
Colgate-Palmolive—36.4 cents from 35 cents.

A. T. Cross Co.—10 cents from 8 cents.

Emerson Electric—10 cents from 9 cents.

Gen. Tel.—29 cents from 28 cents.

Lincoln Nat.—52 cents from 50 cents.

Loews Corp.—26 cents from 25 cents.

Nat. Serv. Inc.—17 cents from 16½ cents.

Peoples Gas—54 cents from 52 cents.

CASH-EXTRA DIVIDENDS

Bard C.R.—5 cents.

Square—15 cents.

Swank Inc.—30 cents.

STOCK SPLITS

Soc. Line—7-for-1

DIVIDENDS REDUCED

Allegheny Ludlum—25 cents from 35 cents.

Midland-Ross—20 cents from 35 cents.

DIVIDENDS OMITTED

Foote Mineral—2.20 cv pld.

RTE Corp.

United Brands Co.

EARNINGS

HIGHER 3RD QUARTER

Brad. Ragan \$2.26 vs. 1.5

Borden Inc. .47 vs. .32

Cousins Mfg. & Eq. Inv. .47 vs. .40

Eagle Cloth. .07 vs. .03

Guardian Mfg. Inv. .97 vs. .76

Leslie Fav. .34 vs. .31

Parmida Inc. .27 vs. .21

AQUISITIONS, MERGERS AND PRELIMINARY NEGOTIATIONS

Baldwin Sec. Co.—Bridg. Indus.

Elvra Corp.—Conversa Rubber Co.

First Nat. City Cp.—State Bank, Honeye

Falls, N.Y.

W. R. Grace & Co.—Shasta Indus.

Int'l. Uhl—G. W. H. Connor Inc.

MCM—Bonanza Metal, as Vics.

STOCKS TO BE ADMITTED

TO THE N.Y.S.E.

Brownning-Ferris Indus.—Dec. 15.

Matsushita El. Ind. Co. Ltd. A.G.R.—Dec. 13.

Texfi Indus.—Dec. 14.

APPROVED FOR LISTING ON THE N.Y.S.E.

TENTATIVE DATE

Centex Corp.—Dec. 29.

Pickwick Int. Inc.—Dec. 29.

Playboy Enterprises—Dec. 29.

Reynolds Securities Inc.—Jan. 7.

APPLICATIONS FOR LISTING ON THE N.Y.S.E.

Amico Corp.

First Nat. State Bancorporation

Lomas & Nettleton Mfg. Investors

STOCKS TO BE ADMITTED TO THE AMEX

Fashion Fabrics Inc.—Dec. 13.

Grand Auto Ctr.—Dec. 13.

Inarc Corp.—Dec. 17.

Medenco Inc.—Dec. 17.

APPROVED FOR LISTING ON THE AMEX

Mark Control Corp.

Nunuc Oil & Gas Ltd.

APPLICATIONS FOR LISTING ON THE AMEX

Tanner Industries

Value Line Dev. Capital Cpt.

COPYRIGHT 1971

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Student Life Group Makes Suggestions

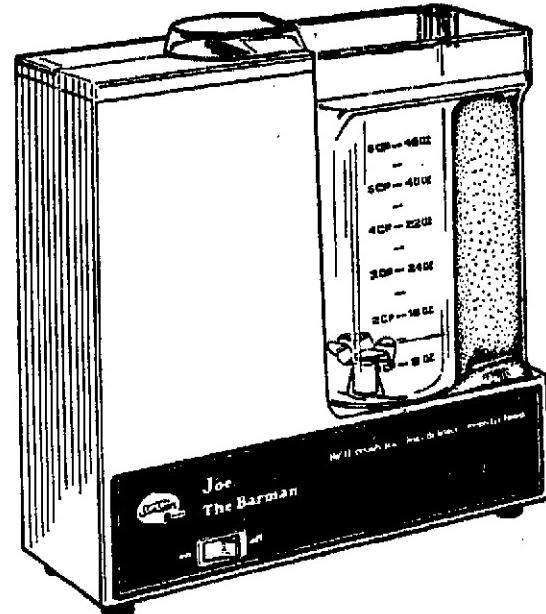
Three student fee committee recommendations were approved by the Council on Student Life (CSL) meeting at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Recommendations approved included:

Revising classification of student payments changing the title of fees from "mandatory" to "activity service fee." It was felt by the CSL this title more accurately described fee use.

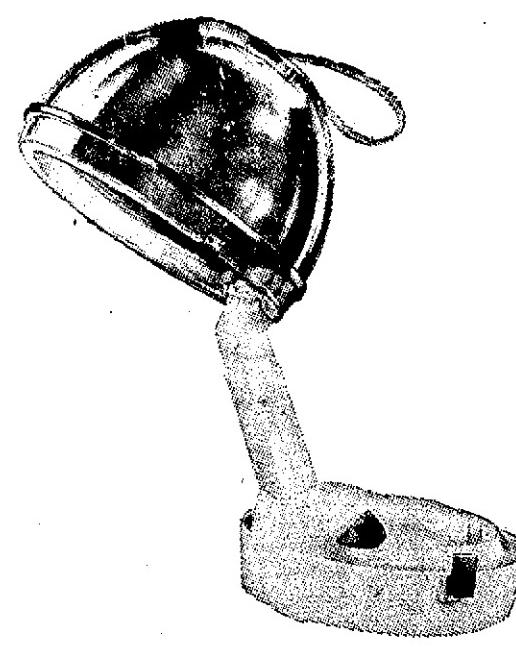
Suggestion to the chancellor that the campus handbook be published by one office or organization instead of being passed around between several organizations.

Naming a committee to examine the University's student health service, including one faculty administration representative, three students, one classified personnel representative and one person associated with student health.



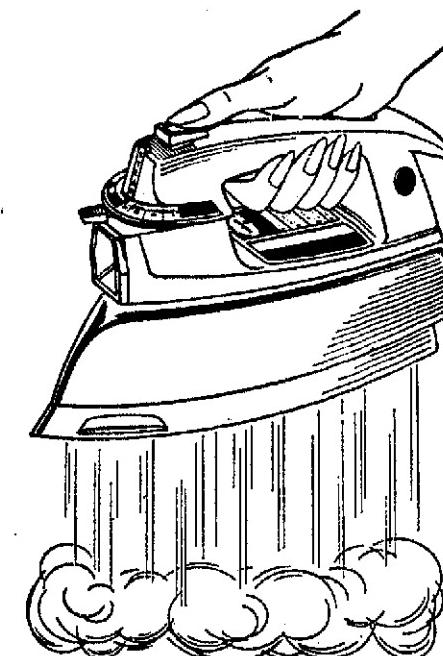
Meet Joe. The Barman. From Sunbeam. 29.94

Joe the Barman — he'll crush ice, mix drinks, even fix foods! Has folding ice-chute door, moulded pouring spout and jar cover with built-in strainer. Mixes up to 3 pints at a time. Comes packed in its own 7-quart ice bucket. VDM30



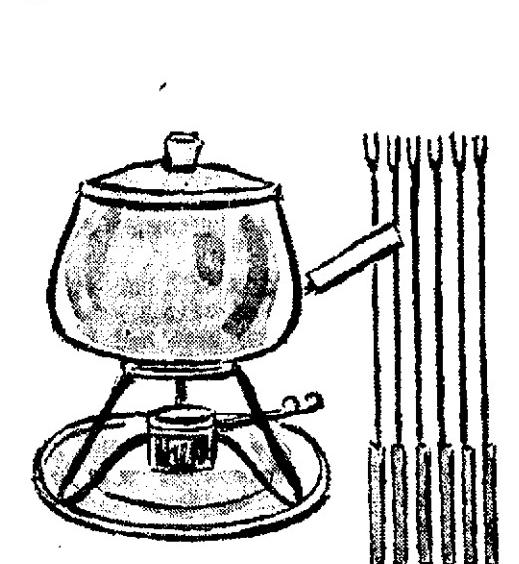
The Sunbeam Vista Hairdryer . . . any woman would love it. 24.94

Sunbeam's smart Vista VHD-40 Hair Dryer is a professional type hair dryer — yet it's easily portable when you fold it into its own smart carrying case. Has four versatile heat settings, and the hood tilts back for easy access.



Instant Concentrated Steam From Sunbeam. 20.94

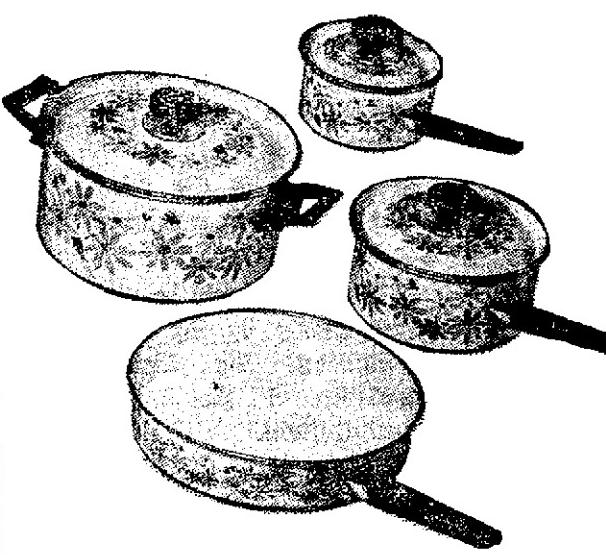
Sunbeam Vista Shot of Steam Iron Model VSD36T has 36 vents, Teflon coated sole-plate — and it gives you extra steam instantly. Has non-tip stabilizer rest, stainless steel water tank and water level gauge plus fabric guide.



8-Piece Fondue Set Makes Holiday Parties Great 4.99

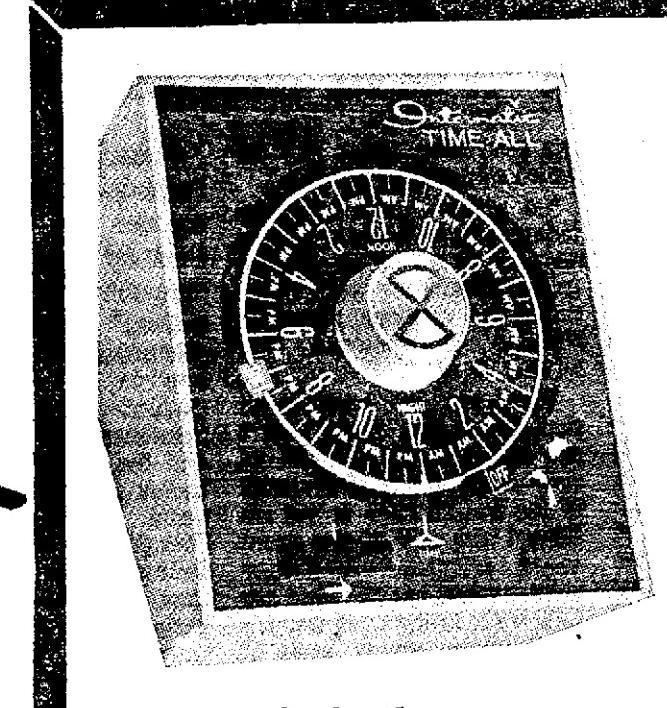
Serving fondue is easy — and your guests will love it. Our value-priced sets include handsome 2-quart fondue pot with fuel container, matching serving tray and set of six smart fondue forks.

Miller & Paine
GATEWAY OPEN TODAY
NOON TO 5 P.M.
Housewares
Lower Level Gateway
5th Floor Downtown



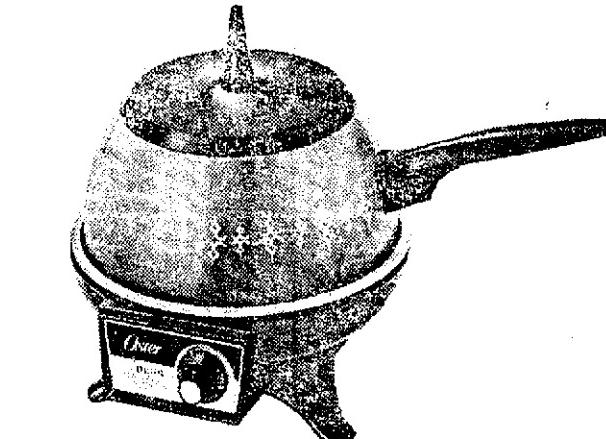
EKCO Country Garden Is Colorful Cookware 29.99

Colorful florals on bright white porcelain fired on heavy steel for durability. Protective stainless steel rims and handles oven proof to 375°. 1 and 2-qt. covered saucers; 5-qt. covered saucepot; 10" open skillet.



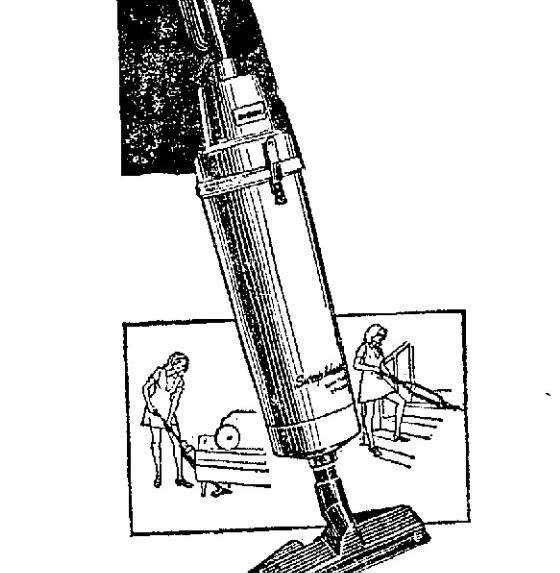
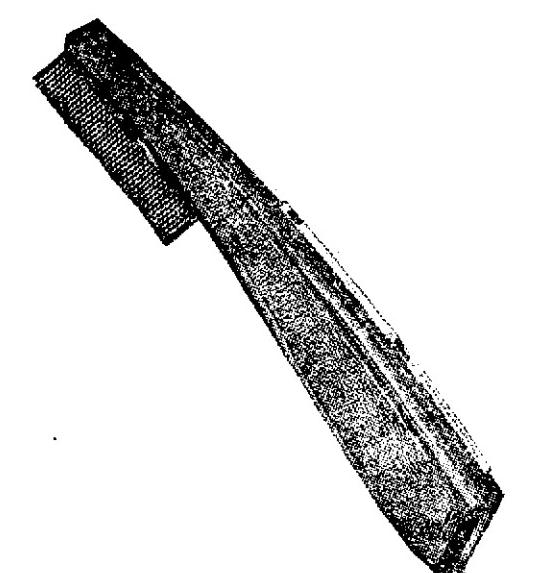
Intermatic is the Appliance that turns everything on and off 11.95

Intermatic is the now appliance . . . turns everything on and off. Then it resets itself, automatically. Finger-tip control, easy angle visibility, plus dependable protection. Makes cooking, baking, many tasks simpler.



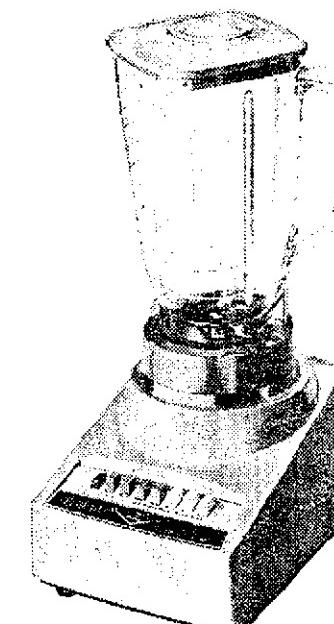
Farberware "Open Hearth" cooking adds great flavor to meats 54.99

Farberware has the perfect combination of the "Open Hearth" broiling and delicious rotisserie cooking. Heavy duty motor keeps meats turning slowly for even self-basting. No splatter, no smoke, just great flavor for your meats!



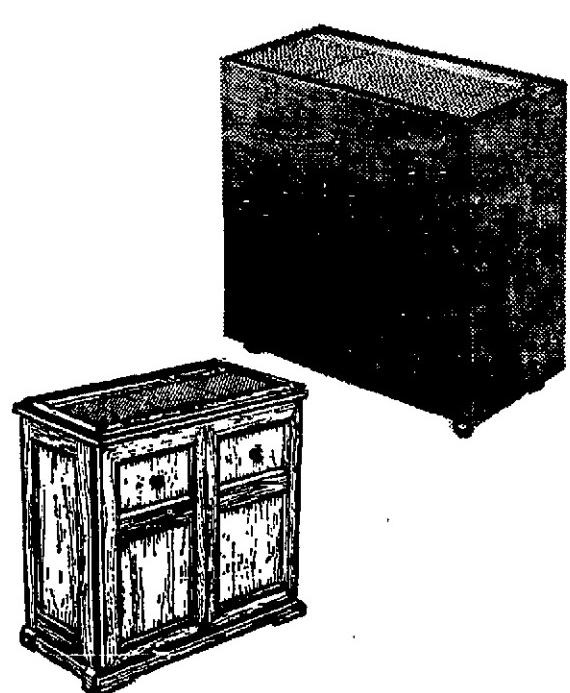
Bissell Sweepmaster is the proven all-floor vacuum 22.99

Bissell Sweepmaster is the quick, easy way to vacuum all floors. Straight through suction gives greater efficiency. Motor mount above the dust bag helps prevent clogging and stalling of motor.



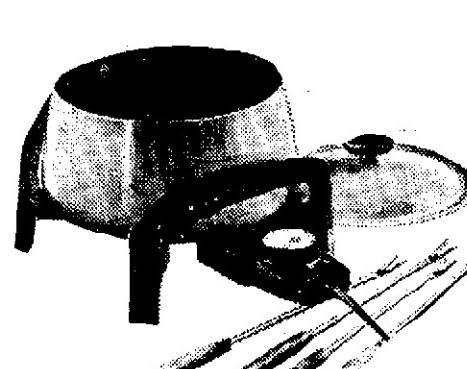
Osterizer Dual Range 10-speed Blender 24.87

Four cycle speeds process food for a multitude of delicious recipes. Six additional continuous speeds create spin cookery menus. Large 5-cup container opens at both ends for easy emptying and cleaning.



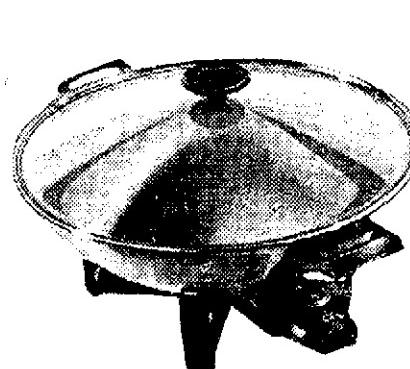
West Bend Automatic Humidifiers Keeps houses fresh.

Vapor All (top, right) gives moisturizing action for the whole house, eliminates damaging dryness . . . automatically. Care and maintenance is cut to the minimum \$69.95. Solid State (left) varies fan speed for peak efficiency \$99.95.



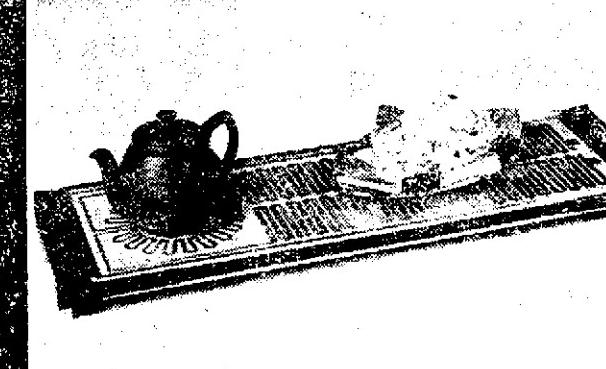
West Bend Fondue Pot Has Automatic heat control 19.99

No fussing with a flame . . . automatic heat control gives exact temperature needed. Genuine porcelain on aluminum exterior, fired-on, no-stick interior. 2-Qt. size with 4 forks, cover and recipe book.



You'll use it every day! West Bend Oriental Wok 29.95

Electric Wok is so versatile you'll use it to pan-fry, poach, stew, boil, steam or simmer. 6-quart size with porcelain on aluminum finish. Fired-on no-stick interior. Cover and recipe book included.



Lovely Salton HOTRAY features Sunspot for drinks 21.95

Long, graceful new design, featuring the "Sunspot" to keep beverages warm. Striking grid design, walnut handles with matching trim and brushed aluminum frame. Adjustable temperature control. 21 1/2 x 6 3/4.

Clergyman Suggests: Give 'Counterfeit' Christmas Back to the Pagans

BY GEORGE W. CORNELL

New York (AP) — Give Christmas back to the pagans. That's the suggestion of a Roman Catholic clergyman, who says the holiday has become a "grotesque counterfeit" of its intended meaning.

A lot of people partly agree with him, but most of them don't go along with his idea of switching the date.

"With all the changes we have had to bear, a major step such as this would be just too much," responded a Linas, Ohio, woman.

The suggestion was put fourth in an article in the U.S. Catholic, a Chicago monthly, by the Rev. Peter J. Riga, who says the Christmas season has been "perverted so grossly" that it has become a "threat to mental and emotional well-being."

"The modern commercial pagans have destroyed not only the religious basis of this feast, but also the human warmth and merriness that grew up around it," he writes.

Commercialism Vultures

"As Christians we should have the courage to leave this lifeless carcass to the vultures of commercialism and to choose another date on which to celebrate the true meaning of Christmas."

A sampling of readers showed that most of them agree the holiday has been seriously blighted by materialism, but 75 per cent of them definitely don't want it shifted to another date.

"There are too many good things that happen," said Ed Schefers, Waite Park, Minn.

The Rev. Francis A. Zielinski, Plymouth, Mich., said he agreed that "Christmas is fakey, phoney, commercialized and unhealthy" but the idea of another date for it "will

have about the same effect as a direct assault on motherhood or banning hot dogs . . ."

"Scrooge, though probably for different reasons, said much the same thing," commented James A. Dunn, Sharon, Mass. "We can strive to change what is wrong . . . but if we don't succeed we can still enjoy what is enduring and good in it."

Father Riga noted that the Dec. 25 date for Christmas

was not set by early Christians, but was adopted in the fourth century, by joining the observance to the pagan Roman celebration of "Sol Invictus," the sun god.

Date Not Known

Since the exact date of Jesus' birth isn't known, Father Riga suggested that Christmas be transferred to the date observed by Eastern Orthodoxy, Jan. 6, Epiphany, marking the manifestation of the Christ child to the Magi.

It is time to "come out of the land of Babylon which the hucksters of wares and materialism have taken over . . . and leave Dec. 25 to the pagans," he says.

He says the proper religious message of Christmas, which is the gift of God's love for men and his visible revelation in history through Jesus Christ, has "long since died an ignominious death."

The season creates a kind of brief, pseudo good cheer that leaves sensitive people sad and lonely, and leads to an increase in suicides, he says, adding:

"Other countries do not make Christmas the great blowout that Americans have created. We have overdone and overcommercialized the feast because of our terrible inaction in the midst of plenty . . ."

"Commercial establishments have capitalized on this . . . They appeal to the real spiritual insecurity of people, but offer them the great commercial, glittering lie to satisfy it."

He said Christmas should celebrate "Christ's spirit of selfless and unstinting love for our brothers," especially the poor, instead of being a "seasonal orgy to escape the realization that our loves are not like that at all."

But Mrs. Sanford B. Hatch, of Chittenango, N.J., commented: "The message of Christmas, 'Peace on earth,' is a daily prayer in the hearts of enough Christians to drown the hue and cry of the huckster."



Christmas shoppers in Lincoln department store. Practicing pagan act?

Protestant Mission Role in World Shrinks

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

Although the number of people who've never heard the Christian gospel is increasing by hundreds of millions a year, many mainline Protestant denominations are cutting back rather than expanding their foreign mission programs.

The United Presbyterian Church, for example, has cut its overseas staff almost in half during the past 15 years. The Episcopal Church is supporting only a third as many missionaries in other lands as it did in the late 1950s. The United Methodist Church, the United Church of Christ, the Southern Presbyterians and the American Baptists also have been reduced by substantial percentages.

Several Explanations

Officials of these big denominations offer a variety of explanations for this apparent retreat from the mission which Jesus explicitly assigned to his disciples: To tell the good news of God's love in "all nations."

Some blame the missionary cutback on lack of money. But this is persuasive only if one accepts the validity of the decisions by which denominational leaders give higher budget priority to many things other than foreign missions. Of every dollar contributed by a United Methodist, only 2½ cents goes to support the global outreach of his church. Similar percentages prevail in other mainline denominations.

Another reason stated for

dwindling missionary effort is the intense nationalism of newly emerging countries of Asia and Africa. This, it is said, makes it desirable for native-born Christians to become the primary preachers of the gospel to their own people, while foreign missionaries retire into supporting roles.

Weil and good. But if major denominations really believe this, one would expect them to be pouring huge sums into creation and staffing of seminaries to train indigenous clergy in other lands. And they are not doing that.

Realm of Belief

Some missionary officials say the real problem lies in the realm of belief. Many members of mainline Protestant denominations no longer believe the Christian faith of

fers good news which God intended all mankind to hear.

Not a few church members today seem to think of foreign missions as a kind of religious imperialism. They ask: "Why should we consider our faith superior to the one they already have?"

There are two answers to that. One is that "they" don't necessarily have a "faith of their own." The vast majority of the human race is not affiliated with any of the great world religions. A deeper answer might be: "It isn't our faith we're trying to share. It's a faith born among Jews of Palestine, which came to western gentiles through the efforts of earlier missionaries, such as St. Paul, who had no doubts about the rightness and necessity of their task."

Fortunately, there still are Protestant Christians in America who believe St. Paul did in the urgency of "preaching the gospel to all nations." Among the big denominations, the Southern Baptists have more than doubled their overseas missionary force since 1958.

And the small fundamentalist bodies affiliated with the National Association of Evangelicals have increased their missionary staffs by more than 60% during the same period. These "old-fashioned," often-scorned Christians are moving as fast as their limited resources will permit to fill the void created by the continuing retreat of big-name denominations from the mission fields of the world.

The Rev. Stephen C. Evans will be installed as pastor of Northeast Community Church today during a special 7 p.m. service.

Rev. Evans is the third pastor of the church which was founded in 1953.

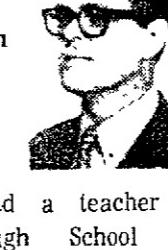
The installation will be conducted jointly by the local church and the Lincoln Association of the United Church of Christ.

He began his pastorate in Lincoln Oct. 1. He and his family recently returned from Micronesia where they served as missionaries of the United Church Board for World Missions. Rev. Evans was

chaplain and a teacher at Mizpah High School of Micronesia on Moen Island in the Truk atoll.

Before becoming a missionary, he served churches in Michigan and Wisconsin after receiving degrees from Yale University and Andover Newton Theological School.

Rev. and Mrs. Evans have three daughters.

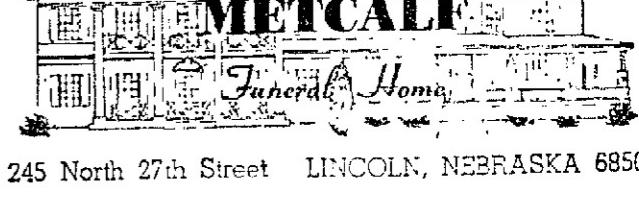


Installation Is Today

by Bob Metcalf

"Inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundations of the world . . ." (Matthew 25: 34). This is the kingdom prepared for those who were, and continue to be, kind to their fellow man. And kindness is not easy. Often, it is inconvenient, difficult, and altogether a nuisance to be kind to someone else. But when we consider that we have only this: each other in the world, kindness becomes meaningful, a religious duty.

All faiths welcomed at METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 North 27th Street. Services provided at any distance. Organ Music. Trained Staff. 24 Hr. Service. Call 432-5591.



245 North 27th Street LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 68503

MONTGOMERY WARD

Wards fireplaces bring charm and warmth to any decor

(A) 79.95 CONTEMPORARY
24" ELECTRIC FIREPLACE

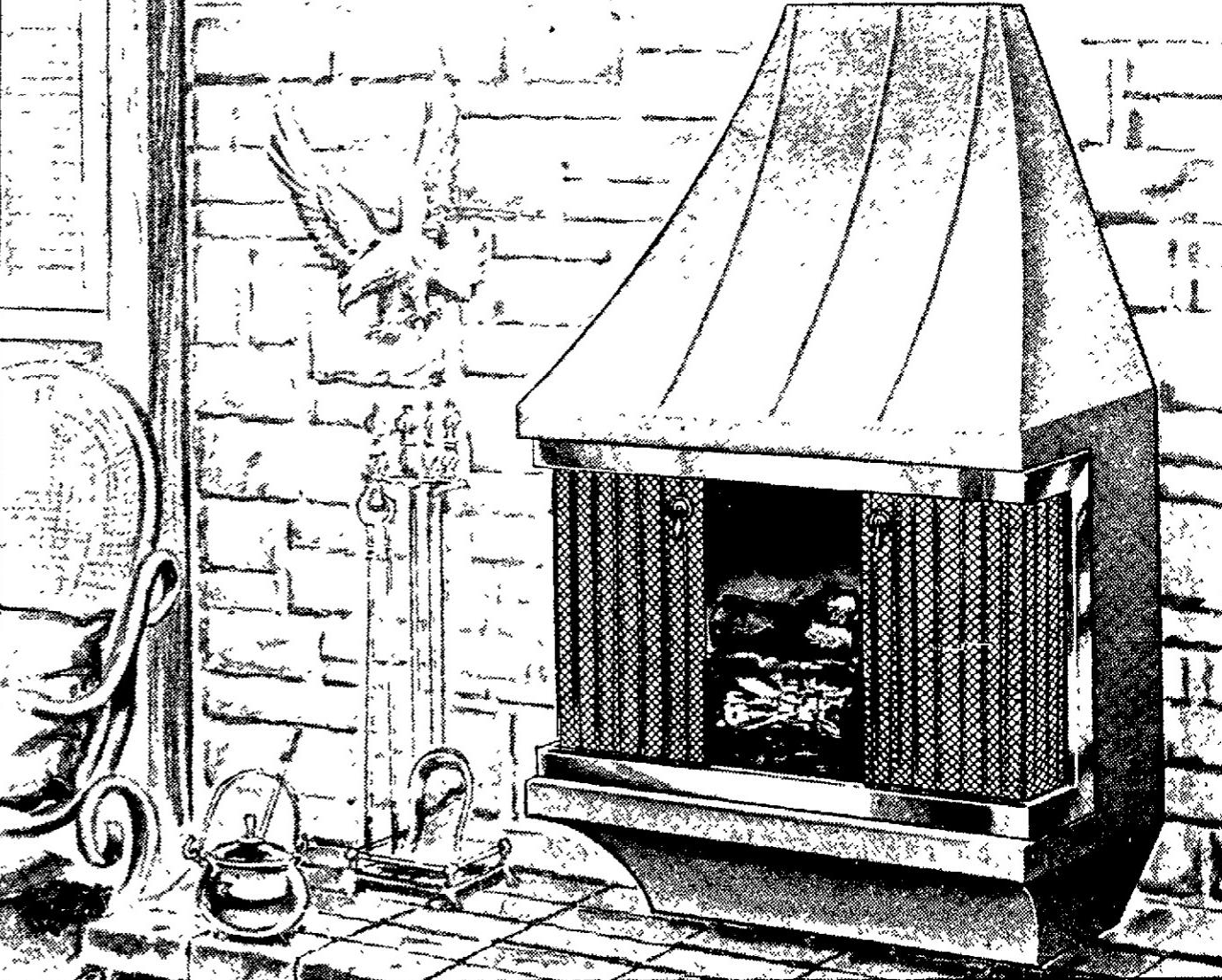
49⁸⁸

Our newest wall-hung fireplace! Crackle enamel-finished unit features removable black screen w/brass finished handle. 18" electric logs work independently of 1350 W heater. Gold, red or black.

OUR 109.95 27" WALL-HUNG ELECTRIC FIREPLACE

\$88

Motor-driven "oak-like" logs glow as if they were real! Thermostatically controlled heater. Choose ivory, red, gold or black — with golden trim/sliding curtains.



CHARG-ALL GIVES YOU THE BUYING POWER TO BUY WHAT YOU NEED WITHOUT DELAY!

you'll like WARD'S

GATEWAY

61st and "O"

PHONE 434-5921

STORE HOURS
Mon. 10-9 Tues. 10-9 Wed. 10-9 Thur. 10-9 Fri. 10-9 Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-6

Stimulus Lacking In Stocks

(c) New York Times

New York — After its spectacular short-term advance since Thanksgiving, the stock market underwent a consolidation phase last week largely because it had no fresh stimulus from either the latest domestic economic data or the international negotiations on trade and currency problems.

The market backed and filled in narrow day-to-day fluctuations and ended with slight losses in the leading stock averages as the trading pace slowed down from the big volume on the upside the previous week.

Nevertheless, the mood in Wall Street remained rather confident. Optimists were encouraged by the market's stability in the face of expected profit taking following the strong 7.6% jump in the Dow-Jones average between Nov. 24 and Dec. 3. There was simply a lack of buying enthusiasm last week pending some hopeful new developments in the economy or the world trade and monetary situation.

One disturbing note appeared when common market officials reacted unfavorably at a Brussels meeting when the United States presented its demands on Western Europe for removing some of the restrictive trade practices that inhibit American exports, particularly in the agricultural area. The fear emerged that protracted trade bargaining might delay a settlement of the world monetary crisis.

The scene now shifts to the meeting between President Nixon and President Pompidou of France in the Azores on Monday and Tuesday and to the conclave of the Group of Ten finance ministers in Washington next Friday and Saturday. The business and financial community is still counting on some concrete progress in these crucial sessions to settle the enormous currency and trade rift in the western world.

Advances In Grains

Chicago (UPI) — Wheat was substantially higher, corn irregularly higher, oats fractionally lower and soybeans substantially lower last week on the Chicago Board of Trade.

LINCOLN

Average truck-delivered price at five Lincoln elevators collected by Lincoln Grain Exchange

Wheat No 1 \$1.41 Corn No 2 yellow 35 lbs, 64¢

Gals No 2 white 35 lbs, 64¢

Barley No 2, 90¢, Cst 76

Soybeans No 1, 52¢, 91

High Low Close Close Close

Wk Ago Yr Ago

WHEAT

Dec 1.73 1.72 1.74 1.68 1.63 1.63

Jan 1.72 1.73 1.74 1.68 1.63 1.63

Feb 1.49 1.47 1.48 1.43 1.56 1.56

Mar 1.47 1.48 1.49 1.44 1.45 1.45

Apr 1.47 1.48 1.49 1.44 1.45 1.45

May 1.27 1.23 1.24 1.23 1.24 1.24

Jun 1.27 1.26 1.27 1.26 1.27 1.27

Jul 1.20 1.29 1.30 1.29 1.30 1.30

Aug 1.30 1.29 1.30 1.29 1.30 1.30

Sep 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28

Oct 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28

Nov 1.17 1.18 1.19 1.18 1.18 1.18

Dec 1.20 1.18 1.19 1.18 1.18 1.18

CORN

Dec 1.83 1.82 1.83 1.82 1.82 1.82

Jan 1.82 1.81 1.82 1.81 1.81 1.81

Feb 1.82 1.81 1.82 1.81 1.81 1.81

Mar 1.82 1.81 1.82 1.81 1.81 1.81

Apr 1.82 1.81 1.82 1.81 1.81 1.81

May 1.82 1.81 1.82 1.81 1.81 1.81

Jun 1.82 1.81 1.82 1.81 1.81 1.81

Jul 1.82 1.81 1.82 1.81 1.81 1.81

Aug 1.82 1.81 1.82 1.81 1.81 1.81

Sep 1.82 1.81 1.82 1.81 1.81 1.81

Oct 1.82 1.81 1.82 1.81 1.81 1.81

Nov 1.82 1.81 1.82 1.81 1.81 1.81

Dec 1.82 1.81 1.82 1.81 1.81 1.81

SOYBEANS

Dec 5.13 5.12 5.13 5.12 5.12 5.12

Jan 5.12 5.11 5.12 5.11 5.11 5.11

Feb 5.12 5.11 5.12 5.11 5.11 5.11

Mar 5.12 5.11 5.12 5.11 5.11 5.11

Apr 5.12 5.11 5.12 5.11 5.11 5.11

May 5.12 5.11 5.12 5.11 5.11 5.11

Jun 5.12 5.11 5.12 5.11 5.11 5.11

Jul 5.12 5.11 5.12 5.11 5.11 5.11

Aug 5.12 5.11 5.12 5.11 5.11 5.11

Sep 5.12 5.11 5.12 5.11 5.11 5.11

Oct 5.12 5.11 5.12 5.11 5.11 5.11

Nov 5.12 5.11 5.12 5.11 5.11 5.11

Dec 5.12 5.11 5.12 5.11 5.11 5.11

SOYBEAN MEAL

Dec 85.60 85.50 85.60 85.50 85.50 85.50

Jan 84.50 84.40 84.50 84.40 84.40 84.40

Feb 84.50 84.40 84.50 84.40 84.40 84.40

Mar 85.50 85.50 85.50 85.50 85.50 85.50

Apr 85.50 85.50 85.50 85.50 85.50 85.50

May 85.50 85.50 85.50 85.50 85.50 85.50

Jun 85.50 85.50 85.50 85.50 85.50 85.50

Jul 85.50 85.50 85.50 85.50 85.50 85.50

Aug 85.50 85.50 85.50 85.50 85.50 85.50

Sep 85.50 85.50 85.50 85.50 85.50 85.50

Oct 85.50 85.50 85.50 85.50 85.50 85.50

Nov 85.50 85.50 85.50 85.50 85.50 85.50

Dec 85.50 85.50 85.50 85.50 85.50 85.50

GENERAL OBLIGATION BUILDING BONDS

Dated January 15, 1972

Principal and interest (January 15, 1973 and semiannually July 15 and January 15 thereafter) payable at the office of the Madison County Treasurer in Madison, Nebraska. Coupon bonds in denominations of \$5,000.

Yield or Price

Amount Coupon Year Price

\$50,000 4.15% 1974 3.20 \$85,000 4.50% 1984* 100

55,000 4.15% 1975 3.40 90,000 4.60% 1985* 100

60,000 4.15% 1976 3.55 100,000 4.75% 1986* 100

65,000 4.15% 1977 3.70 105,000 4.95% 1987* 100

65,000 4.15% 1978* 3.85 105,000 4.95% 1988* 100

70,000 4.15% 1979* 4.00 110,000 5.00% 1989* 100

75,000 4.15% 1980* 4.05 115,000 5.05% 1990* 100

75,000 4.15% 1981* 100 120,000 5.10% 1991* 100

75,000 4.25% 1982* 100 125,000 5.10% 1992* 100

80,000 4.40% 1983* 100

* Callable 1.15-77 to 1.14-87 @ 102%; thereafter to 1.14-91

@ 101%; and thereafter to 1.14-91

These bonds are offered subject to prior sale before or after publication of this advertisement.

Subject to the unqualified legal opinion of Messrs. Young, Baird, Holm,

McEachen, Pedersen, Hamann & Haggart, Attorneys, Omaha, Nebraska.

MOODY'S A-1

\$1,600,000

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF NORFOLK, NEBRASKA (School District No. 2, Madison County)

Due January 15, as shown below

Principal and interest (January 15, 1973 and semiannually July 15 and January 15 thereafter) payable at the office of the Madison County Treasurer in Madison, Nebraska. Coupon bonds in denominations of \$5,000.

Yield or Price

Amount Coupon Year Price

\$50,000 4.15% 1974 3.20 \$85,000 4.50% 1984* 100

55,000 4.15% 1975 3.40 90,000 4.60% 1985* 100

60,000 4.15% 1976 3.55 100,000 4.75% 1986* 100

65,000 4.15% 1977 3.70 105,000 4.95% 1987* 100

65,000 4.15% 1978* 3.85 105,000 4.95% 1988* 100

70,000 4.15% 1979* 4.00 110,000 5.00% 1989* 100

75,000 4.15% 1980* 4.05 115,000 5.05% 1990* 100

75,000 4.15% 1981* 100 120,000 5.10% 1991* 100

75,000 4.25% 1982* 100 125,000 5.10% 1992* 100

80,000 4.40% 1983* 100

* Callable 1.15-77 to 1.14-87 @ 102%; thereafter to 1.14-91

@ 101%; and thereafter to 1.14-91

These bonds are offered subject to prior sale before or after publication of this advertisement.

Subject to the unqualified legal opinion of Messrs. Young, Baird, Holm,

McEachen, Pedersen, Hamann & Haggart, Attorneys, Omaha, Nebraska.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK LINCOLN

P. O. Box 81008 — Lincoln, Nebraska 68501

Phone: (402) 471-1331

Butcher top was 21.25 with the bulk at 17.50-21. Sows finished strong to 25 higher.

Feeder steers were 1

Lincoln, Neb.

Dec. 12, 1971

6 F

Blank Corporation Checks Handy—Even for Thieves

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Chicago — The man was on his rounds. One of the leading department stores nabbed him. When the police searched him, they found he was carrying checks made out for a total of \$4,000. Each was an official check of a Chicago corporation and each had been written for payment to a different local store.

The man was a professional, going from one store to another, hoping to make his score in a hurry and to get out of town.

By one means or another, he had obtained a sheaf of blank corporation checks and had methodically made them out to the stores along his proposed route.

Sometimes professional thieves, robbing a company, will pick up blank corporation checks. Or company employees will sneak the last five or 10 checks from a checkbook or stack of blank checks. Then, too, robberies of armored cars often yield blank company checks.

There's an organized market for checks with a good company name printed on them.

The professionals who buy them may hit the banks or the stores practically within minutes after the checks are obtained. Or they may hold the checks for months hoping they'll cool off. They make regular circuits, passing one series of checks, picking up a supply for the next time around.

Fully 50% of all the bad checks in the United States, says Arthur C.

the Consumer

Brownell, are passed by professionals using stolen corporate checks.

Brownell is chairman and president of a small but burgeoning Detroit firm that has its final aim the return of the day when an honest person can walk into an establishment, present his personal check and have it honored. In other words, Brownell's Comp-U-Check hopes to make it next to impossible to pass a phony check.

What Comp-U-Check does in essence is to give retailers a coded and current list of persons who are in the habit of passing bad checks—and a list by serial number of corporate checks that are hot.

Food Industry Might Support 'Open Dating'

(c) Newhouse News

Washington — The food industry may be coming around to support federal "open dating" legislation that would show housewives whether the food they buy is fresh or stale.

Bills requiring perishable and semi-perishable packaged foods to display the dates they should be pulled off grocery shelves in plain English — rather than the mysterious codes now common — were introduced in the House and Senate last May.

House committee hearings are expected to be held early next year.

the World

Shipping Industry Has Freight Slump

London (P)—The world shipping industry is going through its worst slump for many years, London Shipbroker Eggar, Forrester Ltd., says in its November sale and purchase report.

Until currency uncertainties are resolved, it is doubtful whether any improvement in the freight market can be expected, the report said.

New Nuclear Power Firm in W. Germany

Baden, Switzerland (P)—A new company for the supply of nuclear power stations has been set up in Mannheim, West Germany.

The parent companies are Babcock and Wilcox Co. of New York, Brown Boveri et Cie A.G. of Mannheim, and Deutsche Babcock and Wilcox A.G. of Oberhausen, West Germany.

The new enterprise will supply the German market with power stations fitted with Babcock pressure water reactors.

the Nation

AT&T Proposes Sixth Transatlantic Cable

New York (P)—American Telephone and Telegraph Co. has proposed construction of a new and advanced undersea cable between the United States and Europe to meet increasing transatlantic call volume.

AT&T said the new cable, its sixth across the Atlantic, would cost an estimated total of \$145 million and would have a capacity of 4,000 circuits—four times the capacity of any cable now in service.

Wisconsin Paper Firm Will Close 2 Plants

Marinette, Wis. (P)—Scott Paper Co. plans to close down two of its plants in the Marinette area early next year, eliminating about 275 jobs.

A company spokesman said plans call for a general cutback in production from a seven-day work week to a five-day schedule.

the Capital City

Lincoln ICC Office 'Can Do Anything'

Frames like these have the potential to supplant lumber as the principal ingredient in residential construction, says Aluminum Co. of America, which points out that the new Alcoa Alumiframe building system offers the home buyer incombustible framework that cannot be harmed by vermin, termites or other insects.

Briefly Told

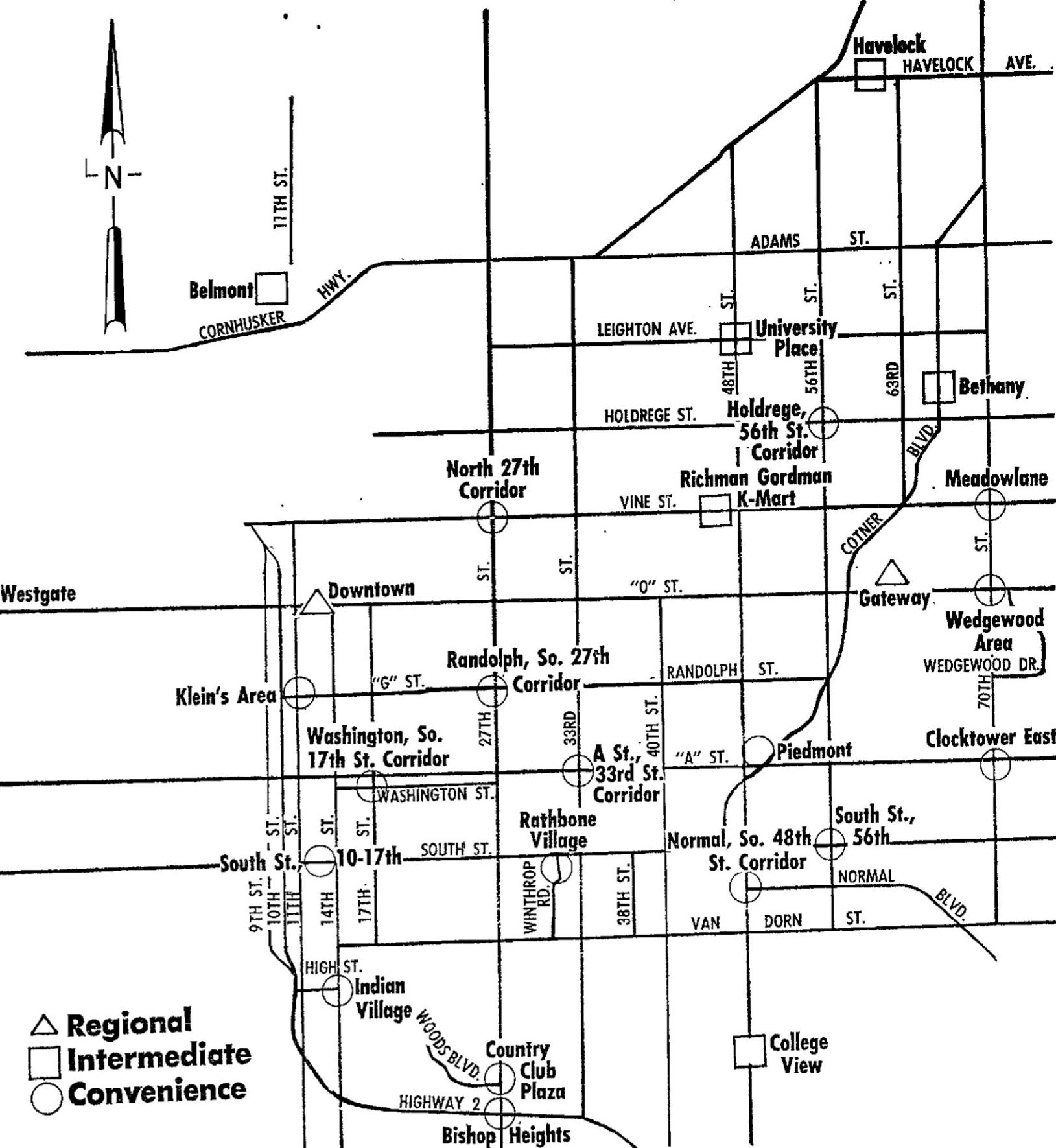
New Manager—Richard A. Edstrom, former head trader of the bond investment department of First National Bank, Minneapolis, has been named manager of Dain, Kalman and Quail's government bond department.

Regional Chief—Charles N. Lear, a graduate of Hiawatha High School, Hiawatha, Kan., and the University of Kansas in Kansas City, has been named regional marketing manager for Chrysler's Kansas City sales area, which includes part of Nebraska.

Firm Joined—Robert G. Holtz, formerly of Kearney, has joined Rice-Marek-Harral and Associates, Denver-based mechanical and electrical consulting engineering firm, as a principal.

Appointment—Walter S. Walla, a Lincoln native, has been named general manager of the Autolite-Ford Parts Division. Walla has been a vice president of Ford Motor Co. of Canada and general manager of its Canadian Sales Division.

Although there is no rate agent, as such, closer than Fort Worth, Huff said Johnston is qualified to handle many rate questions himself, and he passes along to higher echelons those he can't handle.



26 Vibrant Shopping Areas

the Capital City

By GWEN NOBBE

A certain kind of community pride has been spreading through Lincoln. The result is a number of aggressive, growing and healthy shopping areas.

Less than five years ago, a drive through almost any of the Lincoln suburbs would have revealed empty buildings with lonely windows sporting rental or lease signs.

Those signs have almost disappeared. In their place, outlying shopping areas have exhibited concern for the shopping public. This change in personality has resulted in self-confidence, community pride and profit.

Including the well-known downtown core, Lincoln has a total of 26 outlying shopping areas. They fall into three service classifications: convenience, with simple consumer services; intermediate, offering more detailed services and extensive shopping selection, and regional, with only Gateway and downtown falling into this class.

A regional center is just that, one that draws customers not just from residential areas in its immediate vicinity, but from throughout the city and surrounding small towns.

Gateway is Lincoln's largest and best-known outlying shopping area.

Land Speculation

Bankers Life Nebraska executive Dick Edmunds is the spokesman for Gateway development. His view on outlying shopping areas is that the shopping center concept is going to grow.

"Developers all over the country are continuing to buy land for future expansion. Most of it probably won't be developed for another 15 or 20

years, but it shows there is a great future for shopping centers," Edmunds said.

Do shopping centers hurt the downtown core? "I don't think they have to, if the downtown areas keep pace with the times by providing adequate customer services — such as parking and shopping convenience," Edmunds added.

"Cincinnati is a good example of a successful marriage between the downtown core and the outlying shopping area," he continued. "There are three major downtown stores, and all of them have branches in the five or six major shopping centers in the city. All are making money."

Gateway, he says, has one thing in common with its smaller brethren around the city: It has reached capacity and future growth will be limited to economics rather than physical facilities.

Downtown Core

What about the downtown core? How is it progressing?

One downtown businessman, who asked not to be quoted by name, said he thinks the downtown business core is holding up as well as outlying shopping areas in consumer appeal.

He noted, however, that the downtown business core has also been at a standstill for several years due to certain physical limitations. The major one is inadequate parking.

"Developers all over the country are continuing to buy land for future expansion. Most of it probably won't be developed for another 15 or 20

years, but it shows there is a great future for shopping centers," Edmunds said.

One of the newest shopping areas is in the Bishop Heights areas where some 200 apartment units have been built in the past five years.

Roger Gohde, Lincoln Bank South, attributes the fast growth of this area to the population injection. But he laments the fact that the shopping area is filled to capacity with tenants, and the only place to grow is across Highway 2 to the south.

Capacities Reached

The Highway 2-Bishop Heights development is a secondary shopping center, and even though it has only been open two years it has also reached capacity, according to Gohde.

Another secondary center is the K-Mart-Richman Gordman development at 48th and Vine Streets. Officials of both stores claim record-breaking crowds as the Christmas shopping season draws toward a close. Both note their stores are at capacity, with nowhere to grow.

"Nowhere to grow" complaint seems to be the lament throughout the areas contacted, although some businessmen admit they could make better use of facilities they have available.

A spokesman for the Havelock Business Association said although that suburb now appears to be drawing its share of consumer traffic, at one time the future looked a little depressing.

"Now we have community spirit, and through various promotions and what we feel is an aggressive recruitment program, we've improved the number and kind of services we can offer the public," he said.

Ed Copple, developer of the West Gate Shopping area on West O Street, is happy with the growth that area has shown in the past two years. "We know we're growing because we are serving a healthy segment of Lincoln's population who live in this area," he said.

That healthy segment is about 12,000 persons and Westgate is the only shopping complex for those who live in that immediate area, which has the fewest shopping areas in the city.

Convenience Center

Piedmont Shopping Center on South Cotner and A Streets is a good example of the convenience center.

It's typical because it is filled to capacity with tenants, would like to grow, but is bounded on all sides by residential development.

C. D. Kimball of C. C. Kimball Real Estate, in charge of the center, said that Piedmont's success is based on offering the customer convenience and "good services."

Has the proximity of big brother Gateway hurt Piedmont? Kimball said that question is impossible to answer, but it is doubtful, since the services offered by the two are somewhat different.

It is an accepted fact that people are using the shopping and service areas near them. But what do outlying shopping centers have to offer the consumer?

John W. Stahn, with State Realty Co. in University Place, attributes his area's success to three factors: Less traffic congestion, competitive prices and convenience.

"University Place is starting to grow, mainly because of some rezoning we got from the city. We have three or four new places opening up, and the future looks pretty good," Stahn said.

"I think a few years ago all the neighborhood shopping center offered was convenience. And people had to pay a little more money — but that isn't true anymore. I think our prices are competitive with any area in the city."

Of the shopping area's businessmen contacted about their growth, and what they have to offer customers, all felt they were growing, and that their value to consumers was increasing.

The major benefit to consumers is still convenience, they agree, but not by sacrificing competitive prices and customer services.

Tops Omaha

Lincoln Muny Airport Is '55th Busiest'

The Lincoln Municipal Airport was the 55th busiest in the United States last year in total aircraft operations, beating out Omaha, ranked 78th, and Des Moines, 122nd.

The statistics were compiled by Airport Operators Council International (AOCI), using figures from the Federal Aviation Administration.

Although listed in the category of "small air hubs," Lincoln had 235,904 air operations compared to 221,699 in Omaha and 174,283 in Des Moines, both listed in the category of medium air hubs. Airports are categorized according to the number of passengers they handle.

The AOI said the busiest airport in the U.S. again this year was Chicago's O'Hare with 641,390 aircraft operations. Los Angeles Van Nuys (575,784) was second while Los Angeles International (544,025) was third. The Van Nuys airport handles general aviation traffic while International Van Nuys airport handles commercial flights.

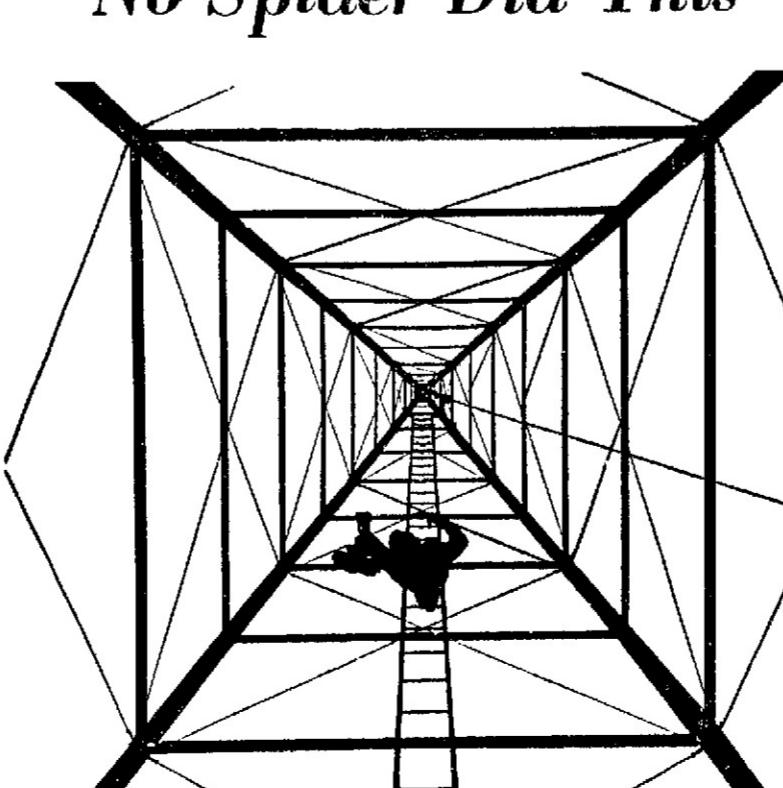
J. F. Kennedy International was 14th, LaGuardia 22nd and Newark 58th. Denver airport was ranked 18th.

Lincoln reported 225,086 passengers for 1970. Omaha passengers were not listed. Des Moines reported 983,494.

On passenger counts, the top three airports and the number of people they handle were O'Hare 26,689,015, Los Angeles International 20,780,718 and New York-Kennedy 19,273,197.

Lincoln was ranked 43rd in the number of passengers out of a list of 47 airports.

No Spider Did This



This "spider web" is actually the transmitting tower for WQB, call letters for U.S.-Liberia Radio Corp., a Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. subsidiary. The tower is atop Firestone's general offices in Akron, O. The silhouette figure is a maintenance employee making an inspection.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Following 18 record of the stocks traded on the American Stock Exchange last week.

Sales(ths) High Low Last Chg.

A & E Plastics 108 454 416 456 + 14

Aberdeen 2k 106 1074 1024 1024 + 14

Acme Ham 91 219 216 216 + 24

Acme Prec 17 174 134 174 + 14

Action Indus 31 225 214 214 + 24

AI Corp 41 514 502 502 + 14

Admiral 2k 89 117 106 110 + 14

Aerox Inc 63 212 202 214 + 14

Aero Flo 50 137 223 216 216 + 14

Aeronics Inc 50 237 223 216 + 14

Aerosolt 2k 78 454 416 456 + 14

Aerovox Co 95 1046 954 1046 + 14

Affl Corp 61 612 514 524 + 14

Affl Hosp 40 124 112 112 + 14

AIC Phot 3k 69 716 676 676 + 14

Air Ambulance 14 216 194 194 + 14

Air Force 29 154 134 134 + 14

Airplane Elec 22 716 676 676 + 14

Airport 32 84 321 304 324 + 14

Airx 600 563 576 576 576 + 14

Airx 6000 215 223 216 216 + 14

Airx 1600 24 217 214 214 + 14

Airx 16000 472 7 516 7 + 14

Airx 160000 121 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 21000 16 454 416 456 + 14

Airx 210000 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 2100000 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 21000000 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 210000000 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 2100000000 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 21000000000 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 210000000000 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 2100000000000 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 21000000000000 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 210000000000000 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 2100000000000000 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 21000000000000000 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 210000000000000000 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 2100000000000000000 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 21000000000000000000 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 210000000000000000000 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 2100000000000000000000 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 21000000000000000000000 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 210000000000000000000000 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 2100000000000000000000000 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 21000000000000000000000000 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 210000000000000000000000000 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 2100000000000000000000000000 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 21000000000000000000000000000 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 210000000000000000000000000000 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 2100000000000000000000000000000 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 21000000000000000000000000000000 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 210000000000000000000000000000000 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 2100000000000000000000000000000000 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 21000000000000000000000000000000000 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 210000000000000000000000000000000000 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 2100000000000000000000000000000000000 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 21000000000000000000000000000000000000 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 210000000000000000000000000000000000000 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 2100000000000000000000000000000000000000 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 21000000000000000000000000000000000000000 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 2100 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 21000 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 2100 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 21000 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 2100 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 21000 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 2100 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 21000 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 2100 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 21000 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 2100 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 21000 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 2100 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 21000 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 2100 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 21000 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 2100 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 21000 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 2100 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 21000 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 2100 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 21000 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 2100 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 21000 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 2100 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 21000 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 2100 119 516 516 516 + 14

Airx 21000 119 516 516 516 + 14

Yearly and Weekly Range of N.Y. Stock Exchange

Week in Review

By United Press International
NEW YORK—The week in review for the week ending Dec. 10.

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

COMPARATIVE STOCK VOLUME

WEEKLY SALES

WHAT THE MARKET DID

DOW JONES BOND AVERAGES

STANDARD & POOR'S STOCK INDEX

WEEKLY NEW YORK STOCK SALES

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

CITY BANK Clearings

WEEKLY BOND SALES

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

WEEKLY BOND SALES



Irwin Dubinsky (left) and his son, Sarge, discuss remodeling plans for the Stuart Theatre on the spot—in the downtown movie house's lobby.

Dubinsky Brothers Theatres To Remodel, Operate Stuart

By BESS JENKINS

The Stuart Theatre, a part of the downtown Lincoln scene since mid-1929, has been leased to the newly-formed Stuart Theatre Corp. by Stuart Enterprises and will be operated by the Dubinsky Brothers Theatres of Lincoln after April 30, 1972.

This confirmation of changes for the Stuart predicted last weekend in the Sunday Journal and Star was announced Saturday night by Irwin Dubinsky. He is president of the new Stuart Theatre Corp. and partner with a brother, William, of Rockford, Ill., in the widespread Dubinsky Brothers operation.

The Stuart, now operated by Cooper Theatre Enterprises under a lease expiring April 30, has been leased by Stuart Theatre Corp. for 10 years, with renewal options. No cost figure was reported.

Dubinsky announced the theater will be closed May 1 for six to 10 weeks for a major remodeling project. He said it will be reopened as a first-run motion picture house.

Willing to Cooperate

Dubinsky said his home

community of 20 years will find

Rep. Foley Here Jackson Campaign Under Way

If the advancement of Henry M. Jackson's campaign for president continues at the present rate, he will get the Democratic nomination.

This assessment came from a campaigner for the Washington Democrat, Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., in Lincoln Saturday "to set in motion a campaign" for Jackson.



Rep. Thomas Foley

the new Stuart management as willing to cooperate in use of the theater by such organizations as the Symphony and Broadway Theatre League as Cooper's has been over the years.

He observed the only influencing factor may be physical changes brought about by major remodeling, such as definite sealing off of some 700 seats in the upper balcony and a lowering of the ceiling to create a more intimate atmosphere desired by today's audiences.

Dubinsky noted he will be meeting Monday with Tom Pansing to discuss continued use of the Stuart for next season's symphonies.

Dubinsky, 72, in the stage and motion picture business since his late teens, said he and James Stuart of Stuart Enterprises are incorporators of the new Stuart Theatre Corp. Other officers with President Dubinsky are his son, Sarge, 30, who is vice president; James Stuart, treasurer; and Lincoln attorney Robert Routh, secretary.

The two brothers' first movie house was opened in 1932 in Rockford, Ill., the second in Cape Girardeau, Mo. It was after opening the Starview Drive-In in 1948 and the West O Drive-In in 1950 that Irwin Dubinsky and his family moved to Lincoln from St. Joseph in 1951 to establish their home and the headquarters office. That office is located in the Stuart Building.

The family circuit now has 24 different operations, including seven drive-ins, in Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois and North Dakota, plus a television station, WTVQ, in Rockford, Ill. Three new theaters all in Iowa, were opened the past year.

In addition to the two local drive-ins, the circuit operates the Astro in Omaha.

14,000 Seats

If all Dubinsky conventional theater seats were under one roof, there would be nearly 14,000 of them, Sarge Dubinsky volunteered. The total drive-in speaker inventory amounts to 4,300.

Dubinsky and his son, in the business since his University of Chicago graduation in 1963, say their experience in acquiring and remodeling, yet retaining the characteristic charm of the older, bigger movie houses, has been a satisfying challenge in recent years.

They said the complex, with a \$1 million price tag, will include a clubhouse and swimming pool for tenants of the one- and two-bedroom units. Jim Johnson is architect.

Complex Work Under Way

Construction on a 68-unit complex, the Countyside Apartments at 44th and Cornhusker, is underway, according to developers Lloyd Hinkley, Jerry Joyce and Bob Van Ostrand.

They said the complex, with a \$1 million price tag, will include a clubhouse and swimming pool for tenants of the one- and two-bedroom units. Jim Johnson is architect.

For example, they point to the Astro in downtown Omaha, now in its 10th year of operation. Jim Johnson is architect.

Foley told the invited group that one of today's most perplexing problems facing Congressional members is the "growing fear the country is losing unity and confidence in the government to solve problems."

The answer is Sen. Jackson said Foley, as the Washington senator "demands confidence of all elements in society." As he becomes known, Jackson can "bring back confidence to the entire U.S."

Foley advised that Jackson "works quietly" in Congress and has therefore lacked "big name popularity." However, the Washington congressman said, Jackson garnered 84% of the vote last time he was reelected.

And, said Foley, although only 20% of the people knew Jackson in April, in November that had climbed to 50% recognizability nationwide.

The press has "unfortunately" labeled Sen. Jackson a hawk, said Foley, but, in truth, the senator is a leading exponent of unilateral disarmament."

In 1968, Foley said, Sen. Jackson called for scaling down the Vietnam conflict.

On all of the parcels, ownership of improvements—an issue now before the Nebraska Supreme Court—had been settled before the offering.

The only tracts which didn't sell were four grassland leases, each 320 acres, in Cherry County. Those tracts carried minimum opening bid prices of

\$13,075, \$13,935, \$13,170 and \$8,430 respectively.

Following is a listing of school land sales since auctioning resumed early in November:

Tract	Appraised Sale Price
640 acres, Sheridan County	\$33,280
640 acres, Sheridan County	23,040
160 acres, Hall County	32,800
157.04 acres, Boone County	25,597
402.76 acres, Custer County	2,800
80 acres, Custer County	5,000
320 acres, Dawson County	33,600
471.88 acres, Dawson County	48,403
272.93 acres, Dawson County	63,703
45,033 acres, Dawson County	91,437
822.76 acres, tracts in Dawson County	67,349
80 acres, Gosper County	8,800
170 acres, Gosper County	16,500
320 acres, Gosper County	29,200
140 acres, Gosper County	14,400
160 acres, Buffalo County	14,400
23,200 acres, Buffalo County	28,760

minimum opening bid prices of

\$13,075, \$13,935, \$13,170 and \$8,430 respectively.

Following is a listing of school land sales since auctioning resumed early in November:

Tract	Appraised Sale Price
640 acres, Sheridan County	\$33,280
640 acres, Sheridan County	23,040
160 acres, Hall County	32,800
157.04 acres, Boone County	25,597
402.76 acres, Custer County	2,800
80 acres, Custer County	5,000
320 acres, Dawson County	33,600
471.88 acres, Dawson County	48,403
272.93 acres, Dawson County	63,703
45,033 acres, Dawson County	91,437
822.76 acres, tracts in Dawson County	67,349
80 acres, Gosper County	8,800
170 acres, Gosper County	16,500
320 acres, Gosper County	29,200
140 acres, Gosper County	14,400
160 acres, Buffalo County	14,400
23,200 acres, Buffalo County	28,760

minimum opening bid prices of

\$13,075, \$13,935, \$13,170 and \$8,430 respectively.

Following is a listing of school land sales since auctioning resumed early in November:

Tract	Appraised Sale Price
640 acres, Sheridan County	\$33,280
640 acres, Sheridan County	23,040
160 acres, Hall County	32,800
157.04 acres, Boone County	25,597
402.76 acres, Custer County	2,800
80 acres, Custer County	5,000
320 acres, Dawson County	33,600
471.88 acres, Dawson County	48,403
272.93 acres, Dawson County	63,703
45,033 acres, Dawson County	91,437
822.76 acres, tracts in Dawson County	67,349
80 acres, Gosper County	8,800
170 acres, Gosper County	16,500
320 acres, Gosper County	29,200
140 acres, Gosper County	14,400
160 acres, Buffalo County	14,400
23,200 acres, Buffalo County	28,760

minimum opening bid prices of

\$13,075, \$13,935, \$13,170 and \$8,430 respectively.

Following is a listing of school land sales since auctioning resumed early in November:

Tract	Appraised Sale Price
640 acres, Sheridan County	\$33,280
640 acres, Sheridan County	23,040
160 acres, Hall County	32,800
157.04 acres, Boone County	25,597
402.76 acres, Custer County	2,800
80 acres, Custer County	5,000
320 acres, Dawson County	33,600
471.88 acres, Dawson County	48,403
272.93 acres, Dawson County	63,703
45,033 acres, Dawson County	91,437
822.76 acres, tracts in Dawson County	67,349
80 acres, Gosper County	8,800
170 acres, Gosper County	16,500
320 acres, Gosper County	29,200
140 acres, Gosper County	14,400
160 acres, Buffalo County	14,400
23,200 acres, Buffalo County	28,760

minimum opening bid prices of

\$13,075, \$13,935, \$13,170 and \$8,430 respectively.

Following is a listing of school land sales since auctioning resumed early in November:

Tract	Appraised Sale Price
640 acres, Sheridan County	\$33,280
640 acres, Sheridan County	23,040
160 acres, Hall County	32,800
157.04 acres, Boone County	25,597
402.76 acres, Custer County	2,800
80 acres, Custer County	5,000
320 acres, Dawson County	33,600
471.88 acres, Dawson County	48,403
272.93 acres, Dawson County	63,703
45,033 acres, Dawson County	91,437
822.76 acres, tracts in Dawson County	67,349
80 acres, Gosper County	8,800
170 acres, Gosper County	16,500
320 acres, Gosper County	29,200
140 acres, Gosper County	14,400
160 acres, Buffalo County	14,400
23,200 acres, Buffalo County	28,760

minimum opening bid prices of

\$13,075, \$13,935, \$13,170 and \$8,430 respectively.

Following is a listing of school land sales since auctioning resumed early in November:

Tract	Appraised Sale Price
640 acres, Sheridan County	\$33,280
640 acres, Sheridan County	23,040
160 acres, Hall County	32,800
157.04 acres, Boone County	25,597
402.76 acres, Custer County	2,800
80 acres, Custer County	5,000
320 acres, Dawson County	33,600
471.88 acres, Dawson County	48,403
272.93 acres, Dawson County	63,703
45,033 acres, Dawson County	91,437
822.76 acres, tracts in Dawson County	67,349
80 acres, Gosper County	8,800
170 acres, Gosper County	16,500
320 acres, Gosper County	29,2

20 Clothing

New — Closing out all sizes men's winter coats with hood, \$40 value for \$16, other items in my home, 432-6018.

Pants — Sizes 32-42 waist, average 1 suit, good condition, \$34.59.

Tourmaline minic cap with saute colar, never been worn, \$46.84.

Three men's sport coats, size 42 green check, size of plaid, 42 double breasted, yellow-green, Hemingway, 42 blue dress slacks, brand new, 48-878.

21 Food

Christmas trees, all sizes, 20 lb. bag of Texas red grapefruit, \$1.75.

Jones' fruit, dried apricots, \$2.95; dried peaches, \$2.95; dried figs, \$2.95; dried navel oranges, \$4.99; bananas, 10 lb. bag, College View Market, 4818 S. Calvert, Open 7 days a week.

For Christmas—dressed geese, ducks, turkey rabbits, Reasonable, 785-5571.

NATURALLY FED BEEF

Choice freezer meats—No chemicals or additives used.

THE JUBILEE BRAND MEAT

Groceries & Almond Meal, North Bend 697-5518, Valley 721-466. After 5pm Lincoln 488-2879.

Live or dressed Ringneck pheasant & Chuckar Partridge, Ashland 944-2300.

Roulette, live or dressed, 112-146-3653. Delicatessen, Chardonnay, 142-2000.

All firewood now at special holiday prices. Free delivery, 489-2647.

Ash & seasoned mixed hardwood, delivered, 488-294 & 112-984-6851.

Ash, mixed hardwoods or softwoods, pine, free delivery, 432-7797.

Chill weather ahead. Seasoned & firewood, free delivery, 488-2305.

Farm sale—fresh eggs & dressed capons, 432-518.

Nebraska's choicest firewood guaranteed to burn, 488-1018.

Steaming & roasting chickens, 488-1224.

Will season fire place wood—free delivery & stacked, 432-3055.

22 Garage/Rummage Sales

Antiques & collectables, dishes, etc. 1010 Judson, Sat. 12.

Antique Sat.—Sat. & Monday—not Sunday, items, decorations, misc., 5310 Vine, 488-2018.

Basement sale—Sat. Sun., 10-5pm, Bank Americard welcomed, 4930 Havelock.

Basement sale—tables, bicycles, 2nd floor, golf clubs, radios, clothes, toys, 3221 Castle Circle, Air Base, 779-2154.

Basement sale—4438 Morris Ave., crystal, silver, glassware, hand painted plates, beautiful old pictures & frames, Christmas decorations, lots of fun to appreciate. Sunday, 9-5pm only.

CASH FOR ANTIQUES Furniture, Collectibles, 434-4933.

Giant garage sale: Old, dressed marbles, depression glass, dishes, hard & paper back books, antique dolls, pocket horse, record players, duvel doors, wooden signs, & much more. Sun—Sat. 80% off, 4930 No. 42nd.

Rummage sale—baby furniture, infants, children & women's clothes, linens, towels, bath towels 30% off, lots of misc. Fri-Sat-Sun, 7-9pm, 4930 No. 42nd.

Rummage sale room for rent, up front, for reservations call 432-2050.

9-5PM Sat-Sunday, 915 Hartley, 1962.

Electric, air compressor, g & s test sets, 100% off, size 8 & 12, Wobelos uniform, 34 in waist, winter clothes, Crestwood chn.

22 Home Furnishings

A-1 King Coil bunk-trundle-twin bed set, call 466-6553.

Admiral refrigerator, automatic defrosting, 570, 466-7923.

AN AUCTION

Mon., Dec. 13, 1 pm HOLIDAY APARTS

1546 "O" St., Lincoln.

Due to selling the property will sell all furniture, appliances & misc. A part listing, lots of good dinette sets, tables & chairs. Lots of end tables. Lots of lamps, a lot good chest of drawers, dressers, etc. Also good stoves, ovens & refrigerators, desk & living room furniture. Lots more not listed. This is real good solid furniture. Nice & clean items. Cash or check. Everything must be sold for day. No property to be removed without a check out ticket to be shown as removed. Thank you.

Virgil & Dayton Layman Auctioneers

All makes vacuum cleaners repaired, Hopkins, 114 No. 14, 432-1133.

APPLIANCES

RECONDITIONED IN OUR OWN SHOP AND WARRANTED

TELEVISION RANGES

WASHERS & DRYERS

REFRIGERATORS

Christensen's

11th & M St. 432-5365

13c

Classified Display

Fender Coronado 2 guitar, like new, \$487.600. 21
Gibson Drums, Yellow Flame, \$300. 21
Gibson 2303 South, after 5:30, \$100. 21
Gibson electric guitar, like new, \$65. 21
Gibson SG Special, \$100. 21
Gibson electric guitar, with sunburst pickup. Practically new in excellent condition. Original price \$100. Reasonable offer for \$725. Including case. 21
Hammond Spinet deluxe organ, with automatic rhythm. Leslie speaker, 485-1155. 12
Kustom Amp. & Gibson 335 Guitar, 423-2577. Seward.
Make this a
MUSICAL
CHRISTMAS
Give a lasting gift—One the whole family can enjoy. Take advantage of our money to buy a new location at Gateway! See details.

ORGAN

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Full Size Spinet
\$895

with automatic rhythm lessons

PIANO

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Broad New Spinet
\$595

with bench and Yamaha Dealer

AUMAN

MUSIC CENTER

Lincoln's Oldest Wurlitzer and Yamaha Dealer

GATEWAY

424-8263

Open Sun. Til Christmas

Like new, electric player piano \$1,295. 16

435-7435 from Sptm.

Must sell, Rickenbacker, guitar 4

Baroque organ, Kustom amp, call 424-2449.

New Ludwig drum set complete with

drum cymbals, must sell, best offer. 439-7508.

NEW
Hammond
Organ
\$485

This is a full sized spinet organ with 44 note manuals, 13 pedals and Hammon.

mon features.

FREE LESSONS & MUSIC

THIS OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 31

DIETZE

MUSIC HOUSE

1208 O Lincoln, Neb. 31

OPEN

Till 8pm. Mon. thru Thurs. Sunday 2-4pm.

SOUND CITY

Organ, A real buy, 1968 Conn Theater, model 641, outstanding condition, \$25.00. Call evenings, 437-7414. 21

Piano—Used for used pianos, 5 to 10 years old. Call evenings, 437-7414.

Henry F. Miller, Cable, Nelson, Acros.

German Shepherd puppy, brand

12 upights \$125 up. See for new or used pianos. Call evenings, 437-7414.

Story and Clark, Cambridge, Kohler

and Campbell, Henry F. Miller,

and sons. Carry your own con-

tract. 79 years in business in Lin-

coln.

GOURLAY BROS.

915 "O" Street, 421-1538

See the Louvre organs at

Treasure City & 140 St. 9th

MUSIC MART

30c

SUPER GIFTS

Conn organs

Mason Hamlin pianos

Guitars, Banjos

Accordions, Amps

Chord organs

Drum sets

THOMSEN MUSIC CO.

"THE LEARN TO PLAY STORE"

2641 No. 48

Unite Plaza 424-6374

Open Mon. thru Fri. 8-5, Sat. 8-3

2c

Saxophone & Trumpet, both in ex-

cellent condition, \$45 & \$75 respec-

tively. 438-5729.

Tenor saxophone, in good condition,

with new case, \$125. 432-4561.

Upright piano, \$150, good condition,

call after 5 weekdays, good weeks.

466-5044.

Vox Buckingham amp — good condi-

tion, 432-5545.

Wanted—Used spinet or other small

piano. Price right, call 432-5545.

Wurlitzer spinet piano, in excellent

condition, after 4:30, 1938, 1627 C.

Appl. 1, 3:30pm-4pm Sunday eves. 19

Pets and Supplies

255 Pets & Supplies

260 Store & Business Equip.

265 Photo Equipment

270 Announcements & Auctions

275 Pets & Supplies

280 Livestock

285 Livestock

290 Camping Equipment

295 Snowmobiles

300 Recreational

305 Bicycles

310 Camping Equipment

315 Snowmobiles

320 Sporting Equipment

325 Boats & Marine Equipment

330 Ice Fishing Gear

335 Surplus Center

340 Employment

345 Notice

350 Employment Agencies

355 Notices

360 Miscellaneous

365 Advertising Rates

370 Classified Display

375 Classified Display

380 Classified Display

385 Classified Display

390 Classified Display

395 Classified Display

400 Classified Display

405 Classified Display

410 Classified Display

415 Classified Display

420 Classified Display

425 Classified Display

430 Classified Display

435 Classified Display

440 Classified Display

445 Classified Display

450 Classified Display

455 Classified Display

460 Classified Display

465 Classified Display

470 Classified Display

475 Classified Display

480 Classified Display

485 Classified Display

490 Classified Display

495 Classified Display

500 Classified Display

505 Classified Display

510 Classified Display

515 Classified Display

520 Classified Display

525 Classified Display

530 Classified Display

535 Classified Display

540 Classified Display

545 Classified Display

550 Classified Display

555 Classified Display

560 Classified Display

565 Classified Display

570 Classified Display

575 Classified Display

580 Classified Display

585 Classified Display

590 Classified Display

595 Classified Display

600 Classified Display

605 Classified Display

610 Classified Display

615 Classified Display

620 Classified Display

625 Classified Display

630 Classified Display

635 Classified Display

640 Classified Display

645 Classified Display

650 Classified Display

655 Classified Display

660 Classified Display

665 Classified Display

670 Classified Display

675 Classified Display

680 Classified Display

685 Classified Display

690 Classified Display

695 Classified Display

700 Classified Display

705 Classified Display

710 Classified Display

715 Classified Display

720 Classified Display

725 Classified Display

Capital City Villa

25th & N - 1 & 2 bedroom apt., carpeted, drapes, central air, utilities paid. Call 477-5390.

COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE

27th & Woods Phone 489-9161

DOWNTOWN CAMPUS

1000 sq ft - 1 & 2 bedroom, carpet, stove, drapes, central air, dishwasher. Singles welcome. Caretaker 475-8278 or 492-1424.

Fantastic 1 bedroom, carpeted, fireplace, off street parking, \$125. Utilities paid. 27th & A. For beautiful apt. call 477-8175 after 1pm.

Large deluxe apt. All shag carpet with all appliances. 2 bedrooms. Near Wesleyan. \$180. 303 Huntington, Bob Stevenson, 488-0720, 466-1983.

Large 2 bedroom apt., appliances furnished, available now, 489-8211.

LUXURIOUS PENTHOUSE CONTEMPORARY LIVING AT ITS FINEST

Massive Woodburning Fireplace separates living and dining room.

Two large bedrooms each with own private bath. Den with complete built-in \$325 per month. 38th balcony. 475-2676.

CENTURY HOUSE 1201 "J"

NEW APARTMENTS AVAILABLE NOW

420 So - 20+ one bedroom apartments

\$130-\$138. Carpet & drapes, deposit & utilities, prefer married couples & singles. For appointment call 475-7225.

New 2 bedroom apt. - 143 Rose - no singles, no pets \$175 plus utilities & \$50 damage deposit. 489-3506.

New 2 bedroom apt. opening Jan. 1315 No. 47, Apt. 16. Married couple, carpeted, modern appliances & balcony. \$184 plus electricity. 466-7882.

ONE OPENING

Beautiful new apt. complex, 1,000 sq ft of luxurious living. For only \$170. 489-5200.

Waverly - 1 bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, disposal, laundry facilities. 588-5730.

X-MAS SPECIAL 15% OFF

238 Lynn - 1 block north Vine, new bedroom includes refrigerator, range, disposal, dishwasher, central air & carpeting. 1st & 10th floor. 466-8828.

Family home - decorated, 2 bedrooms, den, rec. room, central air, garage, \$200. 466-9462.

2 bedroom deluxe apartment with balcony, kitchen appliances carpeted, central air, shower over tub, over tub, central air, shower over tub, 17th fl. No pets. Lease and deposits. Mature adults. Available.

Jan 1st. ALL UTILITIES PAID BY OWNER. Call 477-9113 or 488-0993. 192

2 bedroom, 2 bath deluxe unit. Heat pump, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpet and drapes. Garage optional. 434-4187.

310 Business Property for Rent

5th & South - Choice professional space in new ultra-modern building. Price \$1,200 per month. Call Hammons Construction 489-3535.

2435 Randolph - Store room, office, no parking. 489-4210.

Attractive modern steel & concrete office, display & warehouse. 6,000 sq. ft. ground floor. Suitable for club, wholesale or small factory. Bus. Assoc. or Perfect for park. 477-1614.

Carpeted office space up to 4,000 sq. ft. of street parking, southeast location. 489-7178, 488-0704.

"KOZY KOTTAGE"

Over 1,000 sq ft, plus basement ideal for studio & many more like businesses. 856 So 27th St 175.

EAST 10th

2 private offices. Large reception room. Just completed, carpeted, painted. Utilities paid. 17C

ART JOHNSON REALTY 477-1271

Office building at 3633 "O" St. 390. 1130 sq ft. Apartment, Lee Snyder, 434-5609. Main parking. 25C

AUSTIN REALTY CO. 489-9321

OFFICE SPACE

Available PIEMONTE SHOPPING C.M.E.R. High value, well estab.

C. C. KIMBALL CO. REALTORS 432-7575

THE EXECUTIVE BLDG.

Really the ultimate in design, decor, and convenience. Excellent location, immediately west of Nebraska's magnificient Capitol Blvd. Space customized to your needs, in walk-downs for leasing. Outstanding features included.

1. Off-street parking

2. Large comfortable conference Room

3. Background music

4. Paging service

5. Friendly neighbors

6. Managed by Boebl & Company. For an appointment, call their new office, 401 So. 39th St., 475-4588. Lincoln.

Several office spaces in Colerain Tudor Bldg., near Gateway. Ample parking. 410 sq ft. \$155. 450 sq ft. \$200. 489-6509.

SWEENEY BURKE & HANCOCK CO. Wm. J. Burke 432-1084

RETAIL SPACE

Available PIEMONTE SHOPPING C.M.E.R. High value, well estab.

SEE C. G.

For rent, Large five bedroom home in Southeast Lincoln. Available now. \$750 Holmes school area. 488-1497 Bob Black

SMITH 540 N. 48th Realtor 434-0666

615 Duplexes for Rent

12th & C. Unfinished 4 bedroom duplex, immediate possession, \$700 plus utilities & deposit. 489-6668.

16th & Harwood - Jan. 1. 5 rooms. Married couple. No children or pets. Utilities paid. 1315. 432-3626.

Available immediately. 42nd & 16th. New 2 bedroom, garage, basement, 1 car, \$700 plus deposit. 489-1663.

Available now - newly decorated. Utilities paid. Males preferred. 434-3460.

Older 2 bedroom, country duplex, 14 minutes out, \$120. 489-2597.

1 bedroom, carpeted, 1 bath, \$100.

Large deluxe apt. All shag carpet with all appliances. 2 bedrooms. Near Wesleyan. \$180. 303 Huntington, Bob Stevenson, 488-0720, 466-1983.

Large 2 bedroom apt., appliances furnished, available now, 489-8211.

611 Business Property

610 L - 12,000 Sq. Ft. of Warehouse, Office, Storage, etc. available.

DUNN'S BUSINESS ASSOC. 489-0640

Business zoned ground available for apartments, offices, stores, businesses. 433-3133.

611 Business Property

610 L - 12,000 Sq. Ft. of Warehouse, Office, Storage, etc. available.

DUNN'S BUSINESS ASSOC. 489-0640

Business zoned ground available for apartments, offices, stores, businesses. 433-3133.

611 Business Property

610 L - 12,000 Sq. Ft. of Warehouse, Office, Storage, etc. available.

DUNN'S BUSINESS ASSOC. 489-0640

Business zoned ground available for apartments, offices, stores, businesses. 433-3133.

611 Business Property

610 L - 12,000 Sq. Ft. of Warehouse, Office, Storage, etc. available.

DUNN'S BUSINESS ASSOC. 489-0640

Business zoned ground available for apartments, offices, stores, businesses. 433-3133.

611 Business Property

610 L - 12,000 Sq. Ft. of Warehouse, Office, Storage, etc. available.

DUNN'S BUSINESS ASSOC. 489-0640

Business zoned ground available for apartments, offices, stores, businesses. 433-3133.

611 Business Property

610 L - 12,000 Sq. Ft. of Warehouse, Office, Storage, etc. available.

DUNN'S BUSINESS ASSOC. 489-0640

Business zoned ground available for apartments, offices, stores, businesses. 433-3133.

611 Business Property

610 L - 12,000 Sq. Ft. of Warehouse, Office, Storage, etc. available.

DUNN'S BUSINESS ASSOC. 489-0640

Business zoned ground available for apartments, offices, stores, businesses. 433-3133.

611 Business Property

610 L - 12,000 Sq. Ft. of Warehouse, Office, Storage, etc. available.

DUNN'S BUSINESS ASSOC. 489-0640

Business zoned ground available for apartments, offices, stores, businesses. 433-3133.

611 Business Property

610 L - 12,000 Sq. Ft. of Warehouse, Office, Storage, etc. available.

DUNN'S BUSINESS ASSOC. 489-0640

Business zoned ground available for apartments, offices, stores, businesses. 433-3133.

611 Business Property

610 L - 12,000 Sq. Ft. of Warehouse, Office, Storage, etc. available.

DUNN'S BUSINESS ASSOC. 489-0640

Business zoned ground available for apartments, offices, stores, businesses. 433-3133.

611 Business Property

610 L - 12,000 Sq. Ft. of Warehouse, Office, Storage, etc. available.

DUNN'S BUSINESS ASSOC. 489-0640

Business zoned ground available for apartments, offices, stores, businesses. 433-3133.

611 Business Property

610 L - 12,000 Sq. Ft. of Warehouse, Office, Storage, etc. available.

DUNN'S BUSINESS ASSOC. 489-0640

Business zoned ground available for apartments, offices, stores, businesses. 433-3133.

611 Business Property

610 L - 12,000 Sq. Ft. of Warehouse, Office, Storage, etc. available.

DUNN'S BUSINESS ASSOC. 489-0640

Business zoned ground available for apartments, offices, stores, businesses. 433-3133.

611 Business Property

610 L - 12,000 Sq. Ft. of Warehouse, Office, Storage, etc. available.

DUNN'S BUSINESS ASSOC. 489-0640

Business zoned ground available for apartments, offices, stores, businesses. 433-3133.

611 Business Property

610 L - 12,000 Sq. Ft. of Warehouse, Office, Storage, etc. available.

DUNN'S BUSINESS ASSOC. 489-0640

Business zoned ground available for apartments, offices, stores, businesses. 433-3133.

611 Business Property

610 L - 12,000 Sq. Ft. of Warehouse, Office, Storage, etc. available.

DUNN'S BUSINESS ASSOC. 489-0640

Business zoned ground available for apartments, offices, stores, businesses. 433-3133.

611 Business Property

610 L - 12,000 Sq. Ft. of Warehouse, Office, Storage, etc. available.

DUNN'S BUSINESS ASSOC. 489-0640

Business zoned ground available for apartments, offices, stores, businesses. 433-3133.

611 Business Property

610 L - 12,000 Sq. Ft. of Warehouse, Office, Storage, etc. available.

DUNN'S BUSINESS ASSOC. 489-0640

Business zoned ground available for apartments, offices, stores, businesses. 433-3133.

611 Business Property

610 L - 12,000 Sq. Ft. of Warehouse, Office, Storage, etc. available.

OPEN

SUN 2-5 PM

1 BLOCK WEST OF BANK IN
PALMYRA ROOM HOME ON 1
floor! Can be duplicated. WONDERFUL
OPPORTUNITY 1/4 block of ground.
Beautiful LARGE pines. CITY
utilties. 2 CAR garage. LOW taxes.
SCHROEDER your host 434-3521. RONALD
PROCTOR REALETY
33 & "O" 477-7735, 477-7737.

Borders 435-608, Proctor 488-9574. 12c UNITED BROKERS 2810 No. 48th

Classified Display

615 Houses for Sale
By owner - 3 bedroom Cape Cod, 431
Starr, 487-6353.

14

OPEN
2-54007 SOUTH 37TH
Looking for quality, charm? Inspect
this 3 bedroom brick, lovely kitchen
eating area, 4th bedroom & rec. room
in basement. Attached garage, lovely
possession.

BILL GRICE 434-6333

2810 No. 48th

Classified Display

615 Houses for Sale

NICE BASEMENT HOUSE on 100 ft. lot.
Next to grade school. \$4500 cash.

Evenings 434-3922.

12

OPEN HOUSE

3-5

6041 SUNRISE RD.

EASTRIDGE WILL TRADE

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 2 BATHS, DOUBLE

GARAGE. 3 BEDROOMS WITH 4TH BEING

FINISHED DAYLIGHT BASEMENT.

12c

ART JOHNSON REALTY

3701 "O" 477-1271

OPEN

2-4

4228 North Park Blvd.

3 BEDROOMS NEAR SCHOOLS, BUS, AND

SHOPPING AREA. FENCED BACKYARD.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. MIGHT ASSUME

FHA LOAN.

489-3871 GLANCY REAL ESTATE

REALTOR 466-2423

PRESCOTT SCHOOL

A NEAR PERFECT 2 STORY BRICK WITH REC.

BEDROOM & FAMILY ROOM, USE AS A 3 OR 5

BEDROOM, 2 STALL GARAGE & SHOP.

PRICED IN THE \$30's. BY OWNER, 421-20

PARK MANOR

BY OWNER. 3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME,

BATH, KITCHEN WITH APPLIANCES, LARGE

LIVING ROOM ON FIRST FLOOR, FULLY

CARPETED AND DRAPED, PARTIALLY

PAINTED, NEW FLOORING, NEW LIGHTING,

AND 50% ON LOT COSTS. HAVE CITY WATER

& SEWER. VA LOANS. FHA FINANCING

AVAILABLE. PRICED \$19,000.

OFFICE 432-7591

Bill Beckman 489-4600

Virgil Beckman 432-5837

Boyle Christensen 466-5481

Lincoln Securities Co.

609 Lincoln Benefit Life Bldg.

Realtors 432-7591

OPEN

2-5

SHOW HOME

SUN. 3-5

321 ROBERT RD.

MALCOLM, NEB.

COUNTRY LIVING WITH

CITY CONVENiences

WE HAVE SOLD 40 HOMES IN THIS SUB-

DIVISION & HAVE THE VERY BEST

BUILDERS. WE HAVE VARIOUS FLOOR PLANS

UNDER CONSTRUCTION, READY FOR OC-

UPANCY SOON. WE ALSO HAVE 1 TO 10

BEDROOMS, 1-2 BATHS, CENTRAL AIR, TAX

HEAT & THE LINCOLN 1/2% SALES TAX

AND 50% ON LOT COSTS. HAVE CITY WATER

& SEWER. VA LOANS. FHA FINANCING

AVAILABLE. PRICED \$19,000.

OFFICE 432-7591

Bill Beckman 489-4600

Virgil Beckman 432-5837

Boyle Christensen 466-5481

Lincoln Securities Co.

609 Lincoln Benefit Life Bldg.

Realtors 432-7591

OPEN

2-5

SELECT HOME

OPEN

2-4

1745-14th STREET

(SOUTH OF HIWAY 6)

VA 7%

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

SAVE ON

LOWER TAXES

NEW LISTING

TRENDWOOD

LEVEL — COMPLETE WITH

SUNKEN FAMILY ROOM,

BEAMED CEILINGS,

FIREPLACE, ALL ELECTRIC

KITCHEN, BATH & 1/2 REC ROM

\$435-2188

Dave Burhoop 489-1994

435-2188

QUALITY HOMES

FOR 17 YEARS

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</div

615 Houses for Sale

First Public Offering
of Homes in Arnold Heights

615 Houses for Sale

WOODCRAFT HOMES
Home now being built at 2630 AMMON AVE. 3 bedrooms, bath, garage, \$25,000. Buy & pick your colors. 466-1933 3545, No. 48433-4633. Zoned I, 100x142, 4120 Sq. Ft.

2 bedroom stone 5214 Coffax, \$16,500. Shown by appointment. 466-3876.

2 bedroom brick, newly decorated, attached garage, schools, shopping 400' away. 100x120, 1000 sq. ft. \$12,500.

3 bedroom, brick, attached garage, carpeting, finished basement, 2 baths, built-in stove & oven. Available now. Assumable loan. 466-1933 3545, Inc. 477-1200 or 477-1201.

J. J. BIL-MAR, Inc.

3 bedroom, large family home, buyer assume 4.5% G.I. loan, monthly payments of \$91.91 in Eastborough. 485-2814.

6 bedroom, 4 bath, living room, 2 family rooms, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. Avenue. Beautiful large family home. Call owner collect (402) 494-4225 or evenings (712) 239-4728 for appointment to see.

A 235 BUYERS

WANTED

Yes, we want you to own and live in a new home. Buy now for spring move-in. See our lots & homes at 56th & Hillsdale and 3rd & Crete. We have all types of homes available. Very high except on the "235 plan." Call us, see how reasonable they really are. 466-1933 Woodcraft Homes 435-4633.

\$1,000 cash plus taxes or best offer this weekend only by out-of-state owner. Large 2 story house in need of repairs. In Weween Water, Neb. Call Lincoln, 434-3722.

620 Income and Investment Property

NEWER 12-PLEX

Extra large deluxe, 2 bedroom apt, that has every modern convenience, extra equipment. Excellent location, \$2,750 per month.

New 4plex, 2 bedroom duplexes, with balconies & garages in top location. Income \$1,480 per mos.

Lovely 2 bedroom apt, 100x120, 1200 Sq. Ft. with garage & full basement. Priced to sell at \$32,500.

NEBRASKA

Real Estate Corp., 475-5176

Eves. 422-3288, 477-1674, 432-4883.

BYRON REED

NEW LISTING

INVESTORS! Look at this tripleplex with excellent return near 27th and Ralston. It can be obtained if desired. Drive by 745 S. 25th Street and call Ray Westrick 466-2079 for showings. 12c

BYRON REED

AT

ADAMS STREET

TRAILER SALES

3220 Adams

We have several new trailers we can offer you for your down payment, insurance & sales tax with qualified credit. Lots available.

12 WIDE ON A NICE LOT

Yours for only \$72.55 mo.

BILL CARROLL

HOMME SALES

2701 NO. 27

67' Midget 10x20. Excellent condition, central air, fully carpeted and furnished. \$450-\$500.

1967 VanDyke mobile home, 12x26, \$4,000 or best offer. 434-7252 after 7pm.

1969 Sherwood 12x20, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, pull out kitchen, completely furnished, must sell fast. 477-5709.

635 Mobile Homesteads

Mobile Home space available now.

3720 Adams, 456-2122.

SPACE AVAILABLE ONE BLOCK NORTH OF 35TH & ADAMS. 14c

WE NEED LISTINGS

If you are considering selling your home, call our company and we will establish a market value of your home and explain our approach of selling your property.

FINN T. OHAS TIRES CO.

640 West "O"

CHEV. FORD - Chrysler motors, transmission & misc. Emeral Motors 477-9933, 489-1861.

1969 Corvette, make offer. Call 434-3520.

1968 Dodge 315, fan pickup, 383, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Oldsmobile 442, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Pontiac 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Mercury 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.

1968 Ford 2 door, 350, 4 speed, complete, like new. 434-3585.</

Classified Display

740 Autos for Sale

1969 Ford Galaxie 4-door, air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission, \$1,975. Will trade, pay down payment—DEAN'S FORD. 475-1071. 15c

1969 Ford XL 2-door, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof, automatic transmission, \$2,250. Will trade, low down payment—DEAN'S FORD. 475-1071. 15c

'69 FORD \$1450
Custom 500, 4-door, V8, automatic, air, 5-speed, 35,540 miles. 22

'69 Impala custom coupe, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof, other extras. 14c
REDIGER CHEVROLET
Milford, Nebr. 761-4411

'69 Mustang, V8, stick, air, excellent, low mileage, 4,000 miles. 12

'67 Olds 442, 455 cu. in., 4-speed, bucket headers, Keystones, Hurst, 1967 Lincoln 442, 4-door, Dorchester, after 9pm. 947-6807. 12

'69 Plymouth Valiant, 2-door, V8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, real nice, priced right. 20c
REDIGER CHEVROLET
Milford, Nebr. 761-4411

'69 RIVIERA
Full power, V8, vinyl roof, stereo AM-FM, many extras, immaculate, warranty. 480-2182, 488-3640. 13

DUTEAU'S

LINCOLN'S
CHEVROLET
CENTER

OVER 43 YEARS

WE DO NOT TURN SPEEDOMETERS BACK

We are not open for business on Sunday. But feel free to come by and look over our fine selection of used cars and trucks anytime.

1700 P



CAREFUL
SHOPPER?

you are, because you're reading the small print... well read on, you'll discover some real bargains in good winter ready-to-drive condition. Most of our cars are clean, many one-owner, these are trade ins on our DATSUNS and VOLKSWAGENS, with a history you can check on... '69 ELDORADO we sold it new, unique, one owner, includes all the right equipment, tan metallic, brown vinyl top, sold new for \$8,973. buy now for \$4,695 & MERCURY Montego coupe, power, stick, bright red, 1968, 25,000 miles, vinyl interior, really a right bargain priced at just \$1,295. VOLKSWAGEN CONVERTIBLE, like new, 1969, V8, fresh, no damage, excellent condition, leather top, look at \$4,950. I won't last long. ROLAND WAGEN '68, 4-door, rack, new car trade, would you give \$7,975? '68 FAIRLANE FASTBACK, 4-door, white, vinyl interior, 25,000 miles, V8, cruiseomatic, power, one owner, new car trade, priced to move at just \$1,295. ONE ONLY new '70 VOLVO 144 automatic, a 4-subject, saloons, 67,000 miles, '68 MERCIACTIC Cabriolet, one owner, new car trade, gold color, power, and priced to clear at just \$1,295. low, cheap, old cars. '65 GLENGARRY '68, 4-door, FORD WAGON, a really good one for just \$3,95. '65 FORD custom sedan, clean, as a pin, sale priced at \$4,95. '66 GTO 4-sp. power, manual, one owner, looks great! '65 MERCEDES... make offer.



DOAN ROSE
261-432-6457

BROEKEMEIER FORD SAYS:

We have purchased several . . .

1971 Ford Cars

From Ford Motor Company. They are equipped with V8 engines, automatic transmissions, power steering and factory air, radios and many more extras. These cars are all low mileage and carry a one year or 12,000 miles additional warranty from date of your purchase.

2 Galaxy 500 4 door Sedans at	\$3295
2 Galaxy 500 2 door Hardtops at	\$3295
1 Torino 4 door sedan at	\$2995
1 Cougar 2 door Hardtop at	\$3395
4 New Galaxy	\$3650

USED CARS

1971 CHEVROLET Vega, 2 door coupe, automatic transmission, radio, heater, 12,000 miles \$2095 \$2095

**BROEKEMEIER
FORD, INC.**

The full line Ford-Mercury-Lincoln Continental 18 miles from Lincoln, on Interstate 80 West Seward, Nebr.

Open Monday thru Saturday till 8 p.m.

MISLE

CARS ARE
CHEAPER
AT MISLE'S

SEE OUR USED
CAR LOT
ALL MAKES & MODELS
AND PRICES ARE
LOW - LOW - LOW
NEW and USED

1965 COMET

2 door, 6 stick and radio.
1966 MERCURY

Park Lane 4 door, maroon, hardtop, air, power steering, brakes, tinted windows.

1962 VALIANT

Sigaret 2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder, 3-speed stick shift, radio, heater.

1967 RAMBLER

Rebel 2 door hardtop, V8, automatic, power, air. See it now!

1969 FORD

Fury III 4 door sedan, with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, white wall tires, pushbutton radio, bucket seats, beautiful car for

\$1450

1967 Plymouth

Fury III 4 door sedan, with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, white wall tires, pushbutton radio, bucket seats, white wall tires, a very clean car for

\$1095

1968 Oldsmobile

Cougar sport coupe, V8 engine, 3-speed transmission, floor mounted, tinted glass, white wall tires, pushbutton radio, bucket seats, a fine one owner car sold new at Misles for

\$1295

1968 Chevrolet

Impala Custom Coupe, with bucket seats and console, standard 3-speed transmission, power steering, tinted glass, white wall tires, pushbutton radio, bucket seats, a fine one owner car sold new at Misles for

\$1450

1967 Chevrolet

Caprice custom 4 door hardtop, with 327 V8 engine, turbo hydraulic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, astro bucket seats, cruise control, vinyl roof, a fine car, for

\$1350

1967 Ford

Galaxy 500 Convertible, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, pushbutton radio, remote control mirror, for

\$975

TERMS TO SUIT
YOUR NEEDS

MISLE

Open 9-9 Mon.-Thurs.

9-6 Fri.-Sat.

18th & N

**1971 DEMO'S
NEVER TITLED—
BANK FINANCING!!**

ALL THESE AND MANY MORE

PRICED TO SAVE YOU \$\$

(Tax on New Cars refunded when authorized by Congress.)

432-7555

Plymouth-Duster-Cuda

18th & N

**1971 DEMO'S
NEVER TITLED—
BANK FINANCING!!**

ALL THESE AND MANY MORE

PRICED TO SAVE YOU \$\$

(Tax on New Cars refunded when authorized by Congress.)

432-7555

Plymouth-Duster-Cuda

18th & N

**1971 DEMO'S
NEVER TITLED—
BANK FINANCING!!**

ALL THESE AND MANY MORE

PRICED TO SAVE YOU \$\$

(Tax on New Cars refunded when authorized by Congress.)

432-7555

Plymouth-Duster-Cuda

18th & N

**1971 DEMO'S
NEVER TITLED—
BANK FINANCING!!**

ALL THESE AND MANY MORE

PRICED TO SAVE YOU \$\$

(Tax on New Cars refunded when authorized by Congress.)

432-7555

Plymouth-Duster-Cuda

18th & N

**1971 DEMO'S
NEVER TITLED—
BANK FINANCING!!**

ALL THESE AND MANY MORE

PRICED TO SAVE YOU \$\$

(Tax on New Cars refunded when authorized by Congress.)

432-7555

Plymouth-Duster-Cuda

18th & N

**1971 DEMO'S
NEVER TITLED—
BANK FINANCING!!**

ALL THESE AND MANY MORE

PRICED TO SAVE YOU \$\$

(Tax on New Cars refunded when authorized by Congress.)

432-7555

Plymouth-Duster-Cuda

18th & N

**1971 DEMO'S
NEVER TITLED—
BANK FINANCING!!**

ALL THESE AND MANY MORE

PRICED TO SAVE YOU \$\$

(Tax on New Cars refunded when authorized by Congress.)

432-7555

Plymouth-Duster-Cuda

18th & N

**1971 DEMO'S
NEVER TITLED—
BANK FINANCING!!**

ALL THESE AND MANY MORE

PRICED TO SAVE YOU \$\$

(Tax on New Cars refunded when authorized by Congress.)

432-7555

Plymouth-Duster-Cuda

18th & N

**1971 DEMO'S
NEVER TITLED—
BANK FINANCING!!**

ALL THESE AND MANY MORE

PRICED TO SAVE YOU \$\$

(Tax on New Cars refunded when authorized by Congress.)

432-7555

Plymouth-Duster-Cuda

18th & N

**1971 DEMO'S
NEVER TITLED—
BANK FINANCING!!**

ALL THESE AND MANY MORE

PRICED TO SAVE YOU \$\$

(Tax on New Cars refunded when authorized by Congress.)

432-7555

Plymouth-Duster-Cuda

18th & N

**1971 DEMO'S
NEVER TITLED—
BANK FINANCING!!**

ALL THESE AND MANY MORE

PRICED TO SAVE YOU \$\$

(Tax on New Cars refunded when authorized by Congress.)

432-7555

Plymouth-Duster-Cuda

18th & N

**1971 DEMO'S
NEVER TITLED—
BANK FINANCING!!**

ALL THESE AND MANY MORE

PRICED TO SAVE YOU \$\$

(Tax on New Cars refunded when authorized by Congress.)

432-7555

Plymouth-Duster-Cuda

18th & N

FOCUS

Save for Your Leisure

Books
BridgeMovies
Fine Arts
TravelYouth
Radio
CrosswordSunday Journal and Star
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

SECTION

December 12, 1971

H

3 COLOR



STAFF COLORPHOTO BY WILLIS VAN SICKLE

Trilby (in green, played by Wenda Miller) tries to warn of the approach of an evil wizard, Zyxoma (Christopher Stasheff), but Cupidon the jester (Larry Pothast) and Norman (could he spell it Gnorman?) the gnome (Robert DeLancey) are too interested in a magic amulet to notice.

Fairies, Fun and Fantasy

By HOLLY SPENCE

Royal Eckert sounds like a delectable French dessert.

Actually, he is a father-student-playwright-director who hopes that he has created a tasty bit of theatrical fantasy entitled *A Touch of Magic*.

This two-and-a-half-hour play will premiere at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Howell Theater, 12th and R. The public family show will also play at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and at 2:30 p.m. next Sunday.

Doctoral Candidate

The idea for the tale first came from Eckert's interest in medieval history. "It's a combination of Arabian Nights and Charlemagne." Then he just combined the fairy tale concept with fun and action.

"The idea has been in my head for a number of years... 10 or 15 years," commented the doctoral candidate in the NU Department of Speech and Dramatic Art. "This summer I started writing and it came together rather quickly."

A Touch of Magic is part of Eckert's doctoral dissertation. His particular area of interest is children's theater.

"I don't like adult drama," he noted. "I am tired of being bombarded with pessimism."

He stressed that children's theater doesn't have to contain a message, but in any play based on a fairy tale, a moral would be inherent.

Open Field

Eckert hopes to go into children's theater next December when school will be behind him.

"It's (children's theater) a wide-open field," he said and added that there is a growing interest throughout the world in this particular field of theater.

He is currently working on other plays which will comment on slavery, the American Indian, the underground railroad and other historically significant events and groups.

"I would like to give the kids a heritage... I think we've lost a lot," he added.

Although Eckert is noted for his scenic design in many University Theater productions, he needed help in writing music for his fantasy. Steve Bradford wrote the "pleasant

Continued on Page 5.

Now Showing

Angels From Hades; Thunder Alley; Hades Belles. Sunday only at 8th & O. 7:30, 9:10.

Ballet: "Nebraska" — By Omaha Civic Company, 3:00 & 7:30, Stuart, 13th & P. Movies Monday: Bananas and Take the Money and Run, Woody Allen creations starring the master of sly wit. Adult humor. (GP)

Believe in Me with Michael Sarrazin, Jacqueline Bisset Speed-taking intern introduces drug to his mistress. (R) Nebraska, 12th & P 6:00, 7:45, 9:24.

Billy Jack with Tom Laughlin. Penetrating story of relationship between Caucasian female teacher-pacifist and half-blood who guards Indian reservation from white man. Content may be beyond very young. (GP) Cinema 2, 13th & P. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Born to Win with George Segal. Life and times of a downtrodden Times Square junkie. (R) Varsity, 13th & P. 1:09, 2:48, 4:27, 6:06, 7:45, 9:24.

Darby O'Gill and the Little People. Disney family film. (G) Joyo, 61st & Havelock, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00. "Dad Can I Borrow The Car". 2:35, 4:45, 6:35, 8:35.

I, a Woman. Adult entertainment Embassy, 1730 O. 12:15, 2:05, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35, 9:25.

McCabe and Mrs. Miller with Warren Beatty, Julie Christie. Offbeat western in which duo carve empire in wilderness of gambling, drinking and prostitution. (R) Starview, 48th & Vine, 7:45.

Also: The Fox with Sandy Dennis, Keir Dullea, Anne Heywood. D. H. Lawrence tale about lesbian relationship and intrusion of male, 9:50. Last complete show, 9:00.

Midnight Cowboy with Dustin Hoffman, Jon Voight. Oscar-winning story of Texas dude who looks for existence in gutter of New York City. A must for film buffs. Originally misrated as X, now (R) Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.

Outback with Donald Pleasence. Sensitive, lonely teacher feels trapped in Australia's barren wasteland. (R) State, 14th & O. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Santa and the Three Bears. (G) Sunday matinec. Nebraska, 1:39, 3:34.

Summer of '42. Sensitive reminder of growing up, learning about love and falling for older woman. Oscar material. Fare for everyone, including non-moviegoers. (R) Cinema 1, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:26, 5:22, 7:18, 9:14.

Another Job

Kansas City (R) — Jorge Mester music director of the Louisville Symphony and the Aspen Music Festival is also artistic director for the Kansas City Philharmonic. He is responsible for all programming as well as conducting several major concerts this season.

STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATER
LAST NIGHT! OPEN 7:15 SHOW AT 7:45
WARREN BEATTY JULIE CHRISTIE MCCABE & MRS. MILLER
PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR R
and
SANDY DENNIS KEIR DULLEA ANNE HEYWOOD IN D.H. LAWRENCE'S **THE FOX**
Scenes by LEWIS JOHN CARUO AND HOWARD KOCH
Produced by RAYMOND STROSS Directed by MARK Rydell
Color by DeLuxe From CLEONAGE PICTURES
NEXT SHOW FRIDAY

Coming

Born Losers; The Spider; Savage Seven. (GP) Friday-Saturday, 8th & O.

Diary of a Mad Housewife with Richard Benjamin, Carrie Snodgrass. Wife of young NYC lawyer becomes bored and takes an afternoon-lover fling. Sophisticated, adult audience. (R) Friday at Starview.

Also: The Babymaker with Barbara Hershey. Young, pert gal hires out to have baby for childless couple. Interesting concept for hip audience. (R).

My Side of the Mountain. Outdoor-family film for the family. (G) Friday at Nebraska.

Also: Island of the Blue Dolphin. (G)

Greatest Story Ever Told.

Current Movies

Times furnished by Theater Times:
a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General audiences. (GP) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Return of biblical classic. (G) Friday at Cooper-Lincoln.

Safari Moja Alaska to Africa. (G) Friday at Stuart.

Challenge Met

(c) Chicago Daily News

Los Angeles—Bachelorette Barbara Werle, giving advice to a recent divorcee: "Once you've learned to fix the plumbing, living alone can be fun."

Peru — Gian Carlo Menotti's opera Amahl and the Night Visitors will be presented by the Peru State College Choir at 4 p.m. today in the College Auditorium. Directing will be Edward G. Camealy, associate professor of voice.

Amahl. Stephanie Lang of Pawnee City will portray Amahl's mother. Kings Kaspar, Melchior and Balthazar will be played by Maynard Geschke, Syracuse; David Vermeer, Sterling, and Rodney Alberts, Auburn. Shepherd dancers will be Arnold Allgood, Peru, and Karen Ramsay, Humboldt.

'Nutcracker' at 3, 7:30

The Omaha Civic Ballet dances The Nutcracker at 3 and 7:30 p.m. today at the Stuart Theater, 12th and P. These public performances are sponsored by the Theater Arts for Youth (TAFY).

Members of the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Leo Kopp, will accompany this 103-member company of young dancers, several of whom are from Lincoln.

Threatening weather last weekend didn't even keep Omaha people away from performances of their Civic Ballet. According to choreographer Valerie Roche of Omaha, the company played to nearly 6,500 in three performances. The Friday show attendance was down to 1,500 in the Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall because of weather warnings of snow, she said.

'Amahl' Today At Peru College

Peru — Gian Carlo Menotti's opera Amahl and the Night Visitors will be presented by the Peru State College Choir at 4 p.m. today in the College Auditorium. Directing will be Edward G. Camealy, associate professor of voice.

Dierdre Fike a fifth grader from Peru, will play the role of

LINCOLN'S FINEST THEATRES

Cooper/LINCOLN
434-7421
54th & O Street

TODAY FROM 1 P.M.

JEROME HELLMAN A JOHN SCHLESINGER PRODUCTION
DUSTIN HOFFMAN JON VOIGHT

"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"

COLOR by DeLuxe®
United Artists

MON. THRU THURS.
AT 7:15 & 9:25

NEBRASKA
432-3126
12th & P Street

ALL SEATS 75c

ALL NEW!
Never before shown anywhere!

SUNDAY AT 1 AND 3 P.M. ONLY

Santa and the THREE BEARS

An enchanting tale of three hibernating bears and how they first discover the magic and wonder of Christmas

produced by TONY BENEDICT and BARRY MAHON

STUART
432-1465
13th & P Street

OMAHA BALLET TODAY AT 3 & 7:30 STARTS MONDAY

woody woody

woody allen Film Festival **woody allen**

woody allen in "bananas" "Take The Money And Run"

PLUS GP

TONITE FROM 6 P.M.

Michael Sarrazin Jacqueline Bisset

"Believe In Me"

MGM R

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
FROM 1 P.M.

FOR STUART AND NEBRASKA THEATRES
AFTER 6 P.M. AT: RAMPAK GARAGE
12th & P AND AUTO PARK 13th & Q

park free

Bucolic England

Los Angeles — Kentucky native Patricia Neal has lived in England for 20 years and she loves "the bucolic atmosphere, the slower pace, the feeling of living today within a framework of tradition and

history." Her home is halfway between Oxford and London, "so I can have one foot in the 13th century and the other in the modern city," she said. "Or I can just sit and smell the flowers."

EMBASSY
THEATRE
1730 "O" ST. 432-6042
Daily at 12:15, 2:05,
3:55, 5:45, 7:35, 9:25
— Easy Person —
"I A WOMAN"
from Sweden
X — No one under 18

84th DRIVE-IN THEATRE
and
HOT CAR HEATERS
"ANGELS from HADES"
COLOR Tom Stern
Arlene Martel
ALSO — HADES
JEREMY SLATE COLOR HELLES
NEXT SHOW FRIDAY

JOYO:61st &
Havelock Ave.

Darby O'Gill and the Little People
WALT DISNEY COLOR

PLUS

WALT DISNEY
productions

TECHNICOLOR

DAD, CAN I BORROW THE CAR?**State**
1415 '0'**now showing**

Have a drink, mate?
Have some dust and sweat, mate?
There's nothing else out here.

**"Outback"****State**
1415 '0'**next attraction****A CHRISTMAS CAROL**
was always meant to be sung!

ALBERT FINNEY as "SCROOGE"

Panavision Technicolor

starts thursday

Stella's Aim: To Be Prettiest President

By GENE HANDSAKER

Hollywood (AP) — Stella Stevens for president?

Sounds absurd, and the curvy blonde actress is the first to admit it.

But Miss Stevens — who once posed nude for *Playboy*, says "all sex is natural" and calls marijuana a gift from God — swears it's no publicity stunt. She's going to run as a third-party candidate in 1976.

Actor George Murphy made it to the U.S. Senate and actor Ronald Reagan is governor of California, but isn't it a put-on

to envision a sex symbol in the White House?

No, says Stella. She thinks she has a chance of winning.

"I wouldn't run if I didn't think so."

She's never run for office. Why now?

"I'm an idealist, and I think our country has fallen apart. It has not become America the Beautiful . . .

"I've seen the tremendous pillage and rape of the land and our lives by money-crazy men. Everything's polluted. Our minds are polluted. By being told things are wrong. By being told lies."

The One Party

She wouldn't seek the nomination of Republicans or Democrats — "I don't see much difference between them, the way they're behaving now."

Instead, she'll run as the candidate of the "One Party."

"One is a symbol of unity, of one God, one Now, one Existence. There should be one peace on earth, and it should be soon.

"I believe God is inside every human being; there is that oneness."

She started the party with seven friends and now has "about 50 people who have volunteered support and some money."

They're "idealists, not radicals or conservatives" and include "two actors, businessmen, doctors, insurance people, lawyers, high school students, women and men in their 60s, people from all walks of life who believe the impossible dream can come true for America."

Heart-shaped campaign buttons will read: "I'm One — Are You?"

Stella's trim curves alone could win her some male votes. Blue-eyed, with short-cropped hair, she was born 32 years ago in Yazoo City, Miss.

When she was 3, the family moved to Memphis, where she modeled in a department-store tearoom and did her first acting at Memphis State College. A touring movie publicist suggested she go to Hollywood.



Stella Stevens

Wrote Own TestShe wrote her own screen test, from a scene in a Harold Robbins novel, *79 Park Avenue*, and was signed by 20th Century-Fox.

After Fox dropped the contract, she posed for the seven-page nude magazine layout for \$3,000.

She was flat broke, she explained later, and had a baby son to support. Andy, born of an early, short-lived marriage, is now 16.

Stella later had contracts with Paramount and Columbia. "The most fun" among her 23 movies were *The Nutty Professor*, with Jerry Lewis, *The Silencers*, *The Courtship of Eddie's Father*, *The Rage and The Ballad of Cable Hogue*.In *Stand Up and Be Counted*, now shooting, she plays a bra manufacturer's bra-burning wife. No liberationist off screen, she thinks women already are liberated. "I've been making a living for 11 years. I'm liberated."

In an interview, the self-styled presidential aspirant said, "I think it's time somebody got serious and did something about conditions in this country."

"Man is going to be doomed as a species if something is not done about the ecological problem. There's no air to breathe in our cities, no water to drink. Poison is pouring out of the taps in Los Angeles."

"We're living in a sewer."

LINCOLN
CIN
NIGHT

Most shows weekdays only.

Aku-Tiki, 5200 O, Mac Five.

Apartment, 13-M, Donna Lee.

Cattmann, 10-O, music.

Elks Club, 15-P, Vonnie's Trio, Sun.; Jades, Tues.-Fri.; Mason Prince, Fri.-Sat.

Gas Light, 322 S. 9, Vaudeville Review, Fri.-Sat. only.

Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd.-180 jct., John Pursley.

Le Bistro, 5250 Cornhusker, Pam Capelli.

Legionnaire Club, 5730 O, Wayne Henzl Trio.

Ramada Inn, Airport Rd.-180 jct., music.

Red Lion, 56-Cornhusker, Blades of Grass, Fri.-Sat. only.

Royal Grove, 340 Cornhusker, combo.

Shakey's, 2360 N. 48, Old time movies nightly including Sun., sing-along with Johnny Jay, piano, Rip Ripley, banjo, Mon., Thur.-Sat.

Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, Dawn and New Days.

Tropics, 130 S. 11, piano bar.

Polish FilmThe Polish film *Knife in the Water*, directed by Roman Polanski, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday for members of the Nebraska Union Film Society at the Nebraska Theater, 12th and P.

An essay in tension, it is a story of psychological antagonism between two males—the husband flaunting his possessions and the boy who is free and young.

MEDICINE BALL CARAVAN
Technicolor **R**

New Attitude

Los Angeles—Julie Andrews confesses she hated singing as a kid. "I loathed it. My step-father acutely embarrassed and upset me when he asked

me to sing. But later I was grateful for his discipline and the fact he made me take singing lessons and practice," she says.

Family Fare . . . from the tiniest to the oldest—see . . .

The LCP PUPPETEERS' Presentation
of an original Mini-Musical

Cinderella's Christmas

at 18th & L Streets

December 16, 17, 19 — 7:30 p.m.
December 18 — 2:30 p.m.

ADMISSION: Children & Adults 75¢ (Reserved seats available at no extra charge. Tickets also available at door for each performance.)

PHONE 477-9249

ENTERTAINMENT

This Week in Lincoln

Things To Do

All events free unless followed by *

Art-Music Calendar Page 12, Sports Section D,
Southeast Nebraska Below, Hobbies Page 16.

Today

Jaycee Antique Sale — Cornhusker, 13-M, all day.
Unmarried Persons — Inter-denominational, St. Paul, 1144 M, 6 p.m.; college career, 7 p.m.

Monday

"British Columbia-Mountains to the Sea"—Audubon Wildlife Film, U. Neb. Love Library, 13-R, 4, 8 p.m.*

Tuesday

League of Human Dignity — Lincoln Center, 15-N, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Professional Wrestling — Auditorium arena, 15-N, 8:30 p.m.

Boxing Smoker — Auditorium assembly room, 15-N, 8 p.m.*

Saturday

Retired Civil Service Personnel — Rep. Charles Thone speaks, Knolls, noon.

This Week

"Kaleidoscope" — Hallmark art show, sponsored by Junior League, Park School, 8-G,

Audubon Wildlife Film

"BRITISH COLUMBIA—MOUNTAINS TO THE SEA" with Producer Wilf Gray

Accompany the Producer on a pack horse trip into the Caribou Mountains.

MONDAY, DEC. 13
4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

LOVE LIBRARY
AUDITORIUM

13th & R Street
UNL CITY CAMPUS

Tickets Available At Door

State Board Technical College's — Capitol, Fri. 9 a.m.

Fair Board — Fairgrounds, 14-Court, Fri. 9 a.m.

Conferences

Rural Areas Workshop — Neb. Center, 33-Holdrege, Mon.-Fri.

IRS Workshop — Neb. Center, Mon.-Fri.

Neb. Dept. Education — Cornhusker, 13-M, Tue.-Fri.

Management Seminar — Airport Holiday Inn, Tue. 9 a.m.

Sightseers

Capitol — 15-K, tours Sun. 2, 2:45, 3, 3:45 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. 9:10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3:30 p.m.; Sat. 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3, 3:30 p.m. Abraham Lincoln statue, by Daniel French commemorating Gettysburg Address, west entrance (14-J).

Historical Society — Museum, 15-R, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Statehood Memorial, restored 1869 home of Thos. Kennard, 1627 H, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

University-State Museum — 14-U, Halls of Elephants, Man, Wildlife, Health, Sun. 1:30-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Ceres, transparent woman, demonstrations Sun. & holidays. 2, 3, 4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 3:45 p.m., Sat. 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. Mueller Planetarium sky show*, Sun 2:30, 3:45 p.m.; Sat. 2:45 p.m.

Pioneers Park — Van Dorn-Burlington, buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas; duck feeding; playgrounds; closes sundown. Ager Nature Center 1-5 p.m. (Sun. & Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.) guided tours by appointment, City Park Dept.

Municipal Zoo, 1300 So. 27, monkeys, birds, Sun. & holidays 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Children's Zoo, 31-A closed.

Wm. J. Bryan Home — Fairview, 4900 Sumner, call 432-2793 for appointment.

Emergency Numbers

Emergency Police, Fire, Sheriff, Ambulance, dial 911; Electrical 475-4211; Gas 475-5921; Medical 432-5453; Personal Emotional Crisis 475-5171.

In S.E. Nebr.

Today

Environmental Film — "Cities in Crisis," Homestead Monument, Beatrice, 1 p.m., 4 p.m.*

"Light of World" Pageant — Minden, dusk.

Christmas Concert — Midland College, Fremont, 8 p.m.

Christmas Music — Seward Concordia College, 8 p.m.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" — Peru College, 4 p.m.

Monday

One-Act Play — Peru College, 8 p.m.

This Week

Omaha Symphony Orchestra — Joslyn, Omaha, Tue., Wed. 8 p.m.*

Legislative Committee Public Power — Omaha, Wed.-Thu., 10 a.m.

Midwest Fish Wildlife Conference — Omaha, Sun.-Thu.

Sightseers

Museums — House of Yesterday, Hastings, Sun 1-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.*

New Attitude

Los Angeles—Julie Andrews confesses she hated singing as a kid. "I loathed it. My step-father acutely embarrassed and upset me when he asked

me to sing. But later I was grateful for his discipline and the fact he made me take singing lessons and practice," she says.

Family Fare . . . from the tiniest to the oldest—see . . .

The LCP PUPPETEERS' Presentation
of an original Mini-Musical

Cinderella's Christmas

at 18th & L Streets

December 16, 17, 19 — 7:30 p.m.
December 18 — 2:30 p.m.

ADMISSION: Children & Adults 75¢ (Reserved seats available at no extra charge. Tickets also available at door for each performance.)

PHONE 477-9249

Vitame Vas

Czech Dinner

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12

11 a.m.-7 p.m.

- BAKED HAM
- ROAST DUCK
- ROAST PORK

Sauerkraut & Dumplings
Vegetables, Potatoes &
Gravy, Kolaches, Homemade
Bread and your
favorite beverage.



HEIDI & HAROLD'S CAFE

Crete, Nebraska

SPECIAL SEASON TICKET OFFER

The LINCOLN COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE offers a special season ticket sale on the balance of the 1971-72 Season to be produced at 2500 SOUTH 56TH STREET.

SEE — THE BOY FRIEND (Musical)

THE CAINE MUTINY COURT-MARTIAL (Drama)
BLACK COMEDY/THE PRIVATE EAR (Comedy)

- Save 20% over BOX OFFICE PRICES
- Be eligible to attend opening night of NEW PLAYHOUSE
- Be guaranteed renewal of 1972-73 Season Tickets

SALE ENDS DECEMBER 31, 1971

ORDER NOW (Phone 477-9249 or use coupon below.)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Telephone - Home _____

Zip _____
Work _____

LINCOLN COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

Please issue the following season tickets for three Mainstage Productions for the 1971-72 Season.

- Benefactor Membership @ \$100.00 each
(Two season tickets, tax deductible contributions of \$79.00)
- Patron Membership @ \$50.00 each
(Two season tickets, tax deductible contribution of \$29.00)
- Regular Membership @ \$10.50 each
- Student Membership @ \$7.50 each

(All prices include tax)

() Check Enclosed

() Charge my Brandeis Account No. _____

'A Touch of Magic'... On Stage at NU

Continued from Page 1.
and short songs" for the production.

New Image

Eckert's play is patterned after the traditional English Christmas pantomime, which is a full-length live theatrical production that does not, as the name implies, consist of the use of mime.

"It's exciting to see what you've written come alive and actually you forget you've written it," he said, adding that the new image of the play is necessary to look critically at it as a play instead of a script.

Staff and Cast

The characterizations in the play are done by a number of new University faces and some familiar ones. The environment of the show is provided by the technicians.

Those involved in the technical production include Sandra Utsumi, musical direction; Arthur Kuhr, set design, Pat Schuster choreography, and Cindy Wallis, costume design.

The main cast includes William Szymanski, Jim Ogden, Bruce Thiel, Bob



Royal Eckert

DeLancey, Wenda Miller, Kay Strain, Chris Stasheff, Craig Lowe, Marlene Grothe, Jim Waechter, Lee Rathbun, Nick George, Jeff Otte, Sam Harris, Chuck Strinz, George Hansen, Bill Wallis, Larry Pothast and Sue Baer.

Eckert concluded that *A Touch of Magic* is "not trying to teach . . . stress the fun and the action . . . it's Christmas entertainment for the entire family."



Your Horoscope
Jeanne Dixon

FOR MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1971



SAGITTARIUS
Your birthday today: You now realize that you have definite purposes in life and an increasing desire to fulfill your potentials by tangible achievements. Little of what you do this year is likely to be far afield from this effort. Today's natives adopt a pleasant surface, tend to keep orderly conditions around them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): To hurry now shuts doors before you get to them — too much too soon overloads current capacity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take on the heaviest and most difficult task you have on your program, get done what you can as early as conditions permit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Let money dealings alone or at minimum, tight budget levels today. In gathering data, seek detailed agreements.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Begin with a list of priority chores. Check security of your possessions, review reserves and resources for a better perspective.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Watching people brings more information than you'd ever plan to have fall into your grasp. Maintain your serenity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accept things as they are, for a start. Then if you must, work to change them, beginning right where you are, with yourself first.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

The larger pattern of progress and universal evolution is proceeding well despite current local confusion. Meditate on your share of it all.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Prepare for heavier demands on your time and talent. It helps everybody if you state directly what you can attend to.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Gather your dignity and initiative, put on a good show of any venture, the more formal the better. You'll make a good impression.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This is another unpredictable day in a rather erratic week. Take on no more than you can see both ends of.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Seek some key to the moods of those about you. While not primarily your problem, a peaceful resolution does concern you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Distant news cheers you, finds an echo nearby for more creative inspiration. Make the rounds.

Copyright 1971: By The Chicago Tribune

Hinterland Theater Is Choosy

By WILLIAM LOVER

New York (AP) — Broadway is losing some of its highly touted cross-country clout, according to Thomas W. Mallow, prime packager of touring shows.

"Some places we serve have even volunteered to help finance new properties better geared to their interest," Mallow says, noting a trend.

"The problem is that Broadway plays often no longer automatically suit theatrical tastes in the rest of the country."

Mallow's company, American Theater Productions, provides the comedies, musicals and occasional dramas which each year visit up to 300 cities, towns and colleges for a \$3-million gross.

Indicative of growing resistance west of the Hudson to some Broadway vares, ATP found it necessary to cancel three of eight scheduled exhibits this season: *Brendan Behan's Borstal Boy*, the lavish musical *Canterbury Tales*, and *The Last Sweet Days* of Isaac, a more experimental tuner.

"What makes that all particularly significant," adds Mallow, "is that the general market for stage shows is increasing . . . Practically every city is reporting increased subscriptions."

ATP books usually under local sponsorship with a guaranteed fee and occasionally ventures a percentage deal.

"Even the colleges have only a limited interest in avant-garde attention getters," the impresario declares. "That poses quite a problem when the average stop has to be calculated against revenue from a 2,000-seat auditorium."

Local readiness to share costs is getting a pilot test currently with the Toledo (Ohio) Theater League underwriting ATP's production of *Butterflies Are Free*, starring Jan Sterling. It's the biggest booking attraction with over 300 dates.

The other shows are *Last of the Red Hot Lovers*, *The Me Nobody Knows*, *Hair*, *Carousel*, and *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*.

Since being founded in 1965, ATP has sent out 20 prior productions and claims now 85 per cent of the market available to "national touring" companies.

That trade phrase identifies troupes organized by some management other than the original Broadway sponsor. If the latter sends a cast on the road, it is called a "national company."

The titular distinction can cause public confusion. A Broadway-based unit automatically gets certain itinerary advantages that generate complex booking jigsaws.

"A difference in quality is unfortunately implied," says Mallow. "That may have been so in some past cases, but we don't cut down shows, and we actually carry more scenery and costumes than some of the national companies."

Carson Will Move West

By IRV KUPCINET
(C) Chicago Sun-Times

NBC-TV isn't exactly elated over Johnny Carson's request to move his show permanently to Hollywood, but what Johnny wants, Johnny gets from the network. Carson's ratings, always top among the TV talk shows, invariably increases during his Hollywood origination. Official announcement of the move will be made early in 1972.

CBS-TV's *All in the Family*, the No 1 rated show, may wind up on Broadway. Songwriter Julie Styne wants to base a musical on Archie Bunker and his bigotry.

Steve Allen, first of the late

Hear the great sounds of

PAT GLENN

Tues. & Wed.

DICK PATTERSON

and

STACEY PARENT

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

The Tropics

130 So. 11th

TV talk show hosts, informed CBS that he'd be interested in succeeding Merv Griffin, provided he could tape five shows in three days. He wanted the extra time for his other activities.

Get together with us
and your friends on special
occasions — or just to relax
at the

KNOLLS

Restaurant & Lounge

432-2843
2201 Old Cheney Road
John Boosalis, Mgr

Sunday

CONTINENTAL BUFFET

Serving 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Noon Luncheon

Buffet

Steak ala carte menu
and your favorite beverage.

Piano Music in The
Lounge, Weekends.

Open To The Public
Closed Mondays

ALL YOU CAN EAT CHICKEN DINNER!

includes: Roll & Butter, French Fries, Salad

\$1.60 80¢

Each Adult Each Child
effective Dec 12 (served
from 10AM to 10PM)

Also Serving

- * Breakfast
- * Sandwiches
- * Steaks
- * Snacks
- * Desserts

**Henry's
Jamboree**
FAMILY
RESTAURANT

PARTY
ROOM
AVAILABLE

17th & M St.

199

CHILDREN
UNDER 12
1.29

CHICKEN TODAY Noon-8 p.m.

And what chicken! Fried crispy
brown . . . served family style
with the best of traditional
"go-alongs." Delicious!
Come on out!

RAMADA INN®

Interstate 80
At Airport Exit

Omahans' Art Show Small But Well Done

By HELEN HAGGIE

The Associated Artists of Omaha show at First Federal, 1235 N., is one of the better shows exhibited by that group.

It's not a large show, but the pieces are exceptionally well done. There is a great variety of representational work and some abstract art.

An assemblage by Gloria Lutie Smith called *Puzzle* is an interesting arrangement of rounds and squares created from dowels and other wood pieces. The whole piece is white.

Several media area used in the paintings including watercolor, acrylic, oil and enamel and plexiglas. *Poverty Child* by C. Zenside Luhr is a fine colored woodcut. *Ramona*, an oil by Shari Rodden, is another fine representational piece.

The show will hang through Dec. 16.

Soullier Show

Opening at Haymarket Gallery, 829 P., today is an exhibition of batiks done by John Soullier. It will hang until Jan. 1. The artist will be present at the reception today which is open to the public from 1 to 4 p.m.

Artists Guild Show to Be Judged

Lincoln Artists Guild will have an exhibit and sale open Monday Dec. 20, at the First Federal Bldg.

The show will have three award winners. Jon Nelson, acting director of Sheldon Art Gallery, will be judge.

Included in the exhibition, which will be on display through Jan. 21, will be painting, sculpture and welded pieces.



Ramona by Shari Rodden

Don't miss the 3rd Annual Midwest Antique Sale

Dec. 12, 1971 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

RADISSON CORNHUSKER BALLROOM

Sale Time 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission 50c Children Free

Joslyn Has Photos Of Sistine Ceiling

Omaha — An exhibition of 74 color reproductions of Michelangelo's Sistine Ceiling is now on view at Joslyn Art Museum here.

The color photographs on hardboard are one-half to three-fourths scale of the original fresco in the Vatican's Sistine Chapel. The Creation of Adam, the well-known fresco of the finger of God and the finger of man touching, is full-scale.

Michelangelo did the ceiling lying on his back 64 feet above the floor on scaffolding in 1509. His four-year project is one of the world's great masterworks of art. It covers the entire

ceiling of the Sistine Chapel — almost 6,000 square feet.

The photographs were made from color transparencies taken during the filming of a Peabody Award-winning television program, *The Secret of Michelangelo: Every Man's Dream*.

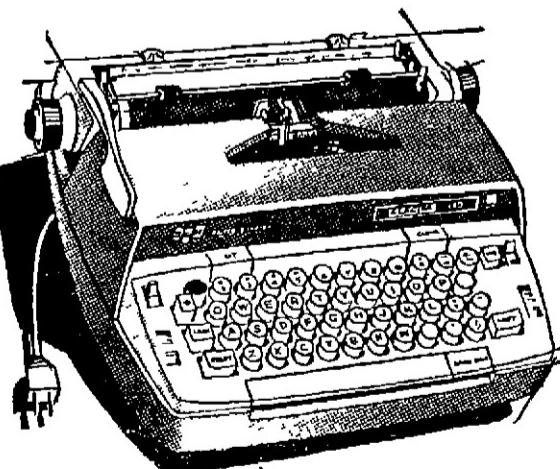
The actual filming was done atop a scaffolding just four feet from the ceiling. Because of the proximity of the camera, composition and brushstrokes are clearly visible. Colors that before appeared soft and muted are shown in these photographs to be much brighter.

The exhibition will be at the Joslyn through Jan. 2. It is being circulated nationally by the American Federation of the Arts.

The museum will show two films on Michelangelo: *Titan: The Story of Michelangelo* and *The Secret of Michelangelo: Every Man's Dream*. The films will be shown at 2 p.m. today and repeated at 2 p.m. next Sunday. *The Secret of Michelangelo: Every Man's Dream* will also be shown Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at noon.

ONE WEEK ONLY — SPECIAL REDUCED PRICE While 98 Last!

SMITH-CORONA ELECTRIC PORTABLE



MODEL 110

Regular \$169⁵⁰

WHILE QUANTITY

LASTS . . .

**LAYAWAY FOR
CHRISTMAS NOW!**

DELUXE FULL FEATURED ELECTRIC PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS WITH . . .

- 5-Year parts Warranty
- 1-Year Labor Warranty with All Work Done by Our Authorized Factory-Trained Mechanics
- Heavy Duty, Practically Indestructible Carrying Case
- Page Metering System
- Changeable Type
- Key Set Individual Tabulating System
- Touch Control
- Exclusive "Jeweled" Escapement
- Impression Control for Multiple Copies

\$149

YOU ALWAYS DO BETTER AT...

all makes office
equipment co.

(ALT MAKES TYPEWRITER CO.)



1100 "0"
477-7131

Start today

To live
To be some body
To wake up
to life!



You've waited long enough!
Today you're going to call or visit
Arthur Murray's and find out
about a program that will really
set things moving.

- Become the perfect partner
- Develop poise and confidence
- Feel fit—dancing is great exercise
- Become part of a group of fun people
- Make friends without "working" at it

But you've waited long enough.
Today's the day to start. Call or
pay us a visit now. What are you
waiting for?

COUPON

Holiday Special

2½ Lessons \$10

Call For Appt. or

Mail Today

Name

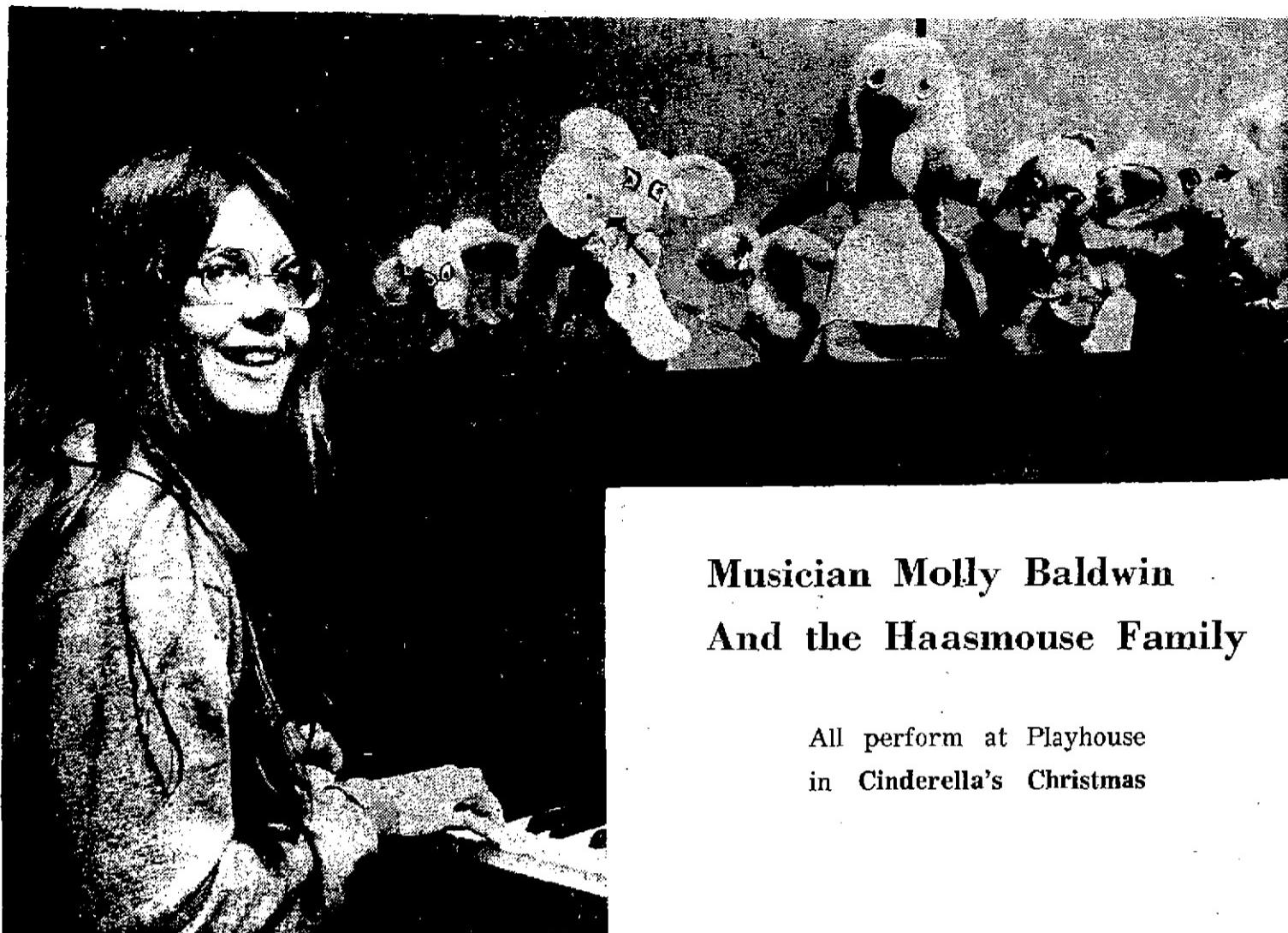
Address

City Phone

Call 432-3251

**Arthur
Murray**
FRANCHISED DANCE STUDIOS
312 So. 12th

Playhouse Mice Befriend a Lonely Cinderella



Musician Molly Baldwin And the Haasmouse Family

All perform at Playhouse
in Cinderella's Christmas

The mice puppets participating in the Community Playhouse Puppeteers' production of *Cinderella's Christmas* have come a long way to make their debut.

A puppeteer friend of puppet master Lee Ridge made the mice in New York City's Greenwich Village. The lovable family of mice known as the Haasmouse Family, will nest at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 2:30 p.m. Saturday and again at 7:30 p.m. next Sunday at the Playhouse, 18th and L.

The original story enacted by the mice was written by Mrs. Ridge. It is based on the famous Cinderella fairy tale and will include familiar songs and characters. It is being performed by hand and rod puppets.

Music for the mice has been written by Southeast High School student Molly Baldwin. She has put together two production numbers.

"This is a heart-warming story for Christmas, with no message," said Mrs. Ridge, who added that the set is quite elaborate.

The story centers around the period in Cinderella's life when she was very young and left all alone at Christmas. Her only friends, the Haasmous Family, decide to do something to make her holiday happy. They order a fairy godmother from a wholesale catalogue as a special gift.

Manipulation will be by Lynn Hudson, Janice Klamann, Paul Mesner, Melissa Baer, Greta Rohrbeng, Steve Shelley and Mark Olson. Bob Olson is musical director with Molly Baldwin accompanying.

'Family Affair' Keeps Top Spot

For the third consecutive week top spot in the Cash Box magazine survey is a *Family Affair* courtesy of Sly and the Family Stone.

Additions to the list this week are *Brand New Key* by Melanie and *An Old Fashioned Love Song* by Three Dog Night. This week's list; last week's ratings in parentheses:

1. *Family Affair*, Sly & Family Stone (1).
2. *Theme from Shaft*, Isaac Hayes (2).
3. *Baby I'm-A-Want You*, Bread (3).
4. *Brand New Key*, Melanie (new).
5. *Got To Be There*, Michael Jackson (5).
6. *Have You Seen Her*, Chi-Lites (6).
7. *Rock Steady*, Aretha Franklin (8).
8. *Cherish*, David Cassidy (9).
9. *An Old Fashioned Love Song*, Three Dog Night (new).
10. *Gypsies, Tramps & Thieves*, Cher (4).

Dropped: *Imagine*, John Lennon (7), *Two Divided by Love*, Grass Roots (10).

Vienna Subway

Vienna — the first car for Vienna's future subway has been completed and is under test. A total of five trains will soon start test rides on the Friedensbruecke - Heiligenstadt stretch of Vienna's underground system.

Miniboom, No Glamor for Big Bandsman

By RAY WARNER
(c) New York Times

New York — For the 19-member Stan Kenton Band, the gross for a night is sometimes only \$1,500, the salaries begin at \$200, the individual's motel bill is \$56 a week, and sometimes for three-month stretches there are no days off.

This is the big band business, 1971 style.

Within the band, regular drinkers are a minority. The average age is 31. No drug use is permitted on the band bus and none is evident anywhere. There are twice as many divorced men as married men, and the afternoon clinics at high schools and colleges, evening performances and travel time between engagements often leave only five or six possible hours for sleep.

In this unglamorous jazz world there is no wild drug scene often associated with musicians and no "groupies" waiting to offer their sexual charms when the nightly "gig" is over. But there is pride in the music, awe for the leader — and optimism.

The optimism, expressed recently as the Kenton band visited several New Jersey towns, is shared by many other person with links to the music business.

Big bands, they say, with an assist from the interest created by the large rock-jazz groups like Chicago and Blood, Sweat and Tears, are on the way back — not, Kenton himself stresses, to the peak of the 1940's, but far beyond their current stature.

The miniboom has brought Maynard Ferguson, once the star trumpeter in the Kenton

band, back from England after four years there. The demand for his band here is currently on a par with that for Buddy Rich, Count Basie and Woody Herman. These long-time leaders and six or eight others are alive and well and generally to be found before an audience of several hundred in a town smaller than Fargo, N.D. (population 51,000).

The Kenton band — as an example of the trend — is more accessible to its fans than it has been for years.

But probably no group of musicians ever had to work harder and travel more to make that accessibility possible.

In the last few months, the band has played all over the New York area, in Bismarck, Minn., Dillsburg, Pa.; Springville, Iowa; West Peabody,

Mass., and Cedarburg, Wis., to mention a few places.

It has been on a "one-nighter" tour for much of the last year and a half, since the latest of the many Kenton bands was formed by the 59-year-old "progressive jazz" advocate.

Much of the Kenton band's optimism centers on Creative World, Inc., a Kenton-formed concern in Los Angeles that distributes old Kenton records, makes and sells new ones and sends out publicity about the band to a mailing list that increases with each public performance.

"Creative World has grown three fold since the band started," said "Baron" John Von Ohlen, the Kenton drummer. "and pretty soon it's going to bust wide open."

Because of that expectation, Von Ohlen, the band's most

exciting musician, is planning to form his own band with his leader's assistance.

So is Chuck Carter, a 40-year-old former engineer whose wife and five children are home in Indianapolis while he plays saxophone; Mike Vax, the lead trumpeter and road manager, and Dick Shearer, a long-time Kenton trombonist who is the band's untitled assistant director.

If these plans are fulfilled, Kenton would then lead a traveling band only about three months a year and return mainly to composing and arranging music.

"For a long time I've felt that my purpose now is to help people," Kenton said. "I'd like to keep going with this group until I see the big band business get healthy again. I don't think I'll have to wait too long."



Stan Kenton conducted jazz clinic in Lincoln four years ago.

Replacement Series Cast

By Associated Press

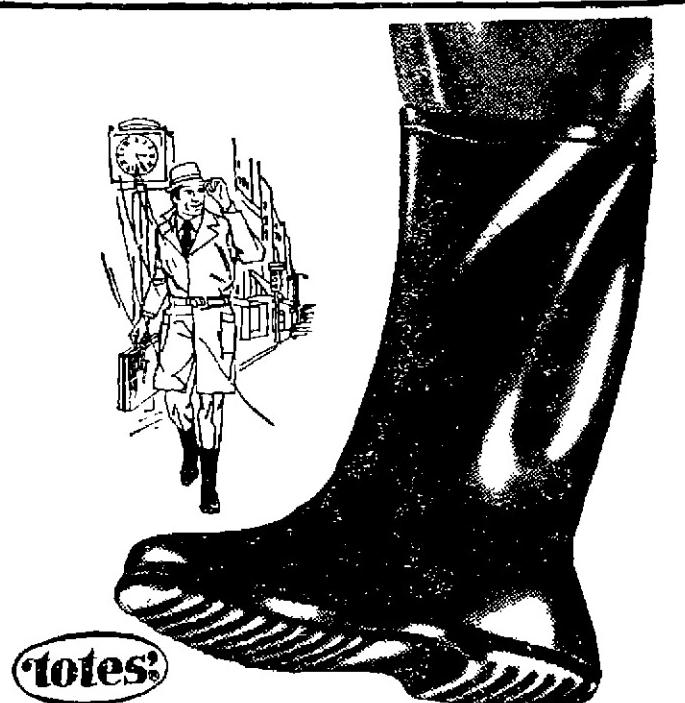
Robert Fuller and Julie London star in NBC's midseason replacement series, *Emergency*. Fuller's last television series was *Laramie*, on NBC for several seasons. Miss London once was married to the series' producer, Jack Webb. Her present husband, musician Bobby Troup, also will be a regular in the series.

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE

Develop your hidden powers. Find true happiness. Be dynamic and successful.

No obligation. No salesman will call.
FOR FREE INFORMATION

LINCOLN SCHOOL of SELF DEVELOPMENT
P.O. Box 30231 Lincoln, Nebr. 68503



Men's feather-light s-t-r-e-t-c-h boots

Easy on, off . . . no fasteners!

Today's smart dress boot! Real 'totes' are made of real natural rubber so they stretch to slip on easily over any style shoe. They're so light and comfortable you hardly know you have them on, yet they reach high . . . keep our trousers dry almost to the knee. 'Totes' fold small to carry in pocket, brief case or glove compartment. Jet black. Non-skid soles. Sizes to fit men's shoes 6 to 14.

great gift **6.00** with plaid, waterproof pouch **7.00**

Men's Shoes main floor

Order by mail or phone 477-1211
J. L. Brandeis and Sons

Lincoln, Nebraska 68508

Please send me the following:

Item	Quantity	Color	Size	Price

Yes, I would like a Brandeis charge account. Please send me a credit application.

Charge Account No. Check M.O.

Name

Address

City State Zip

There will be a small charge for postage and handling. Nebraska residents add 2½% sales tax; Omaha, 3½%; Lincoln, 3%. Please allow two weeks for delivery.

BRANDEIS
The store that has everything

Early Greeting

(c) Chicago Daily News

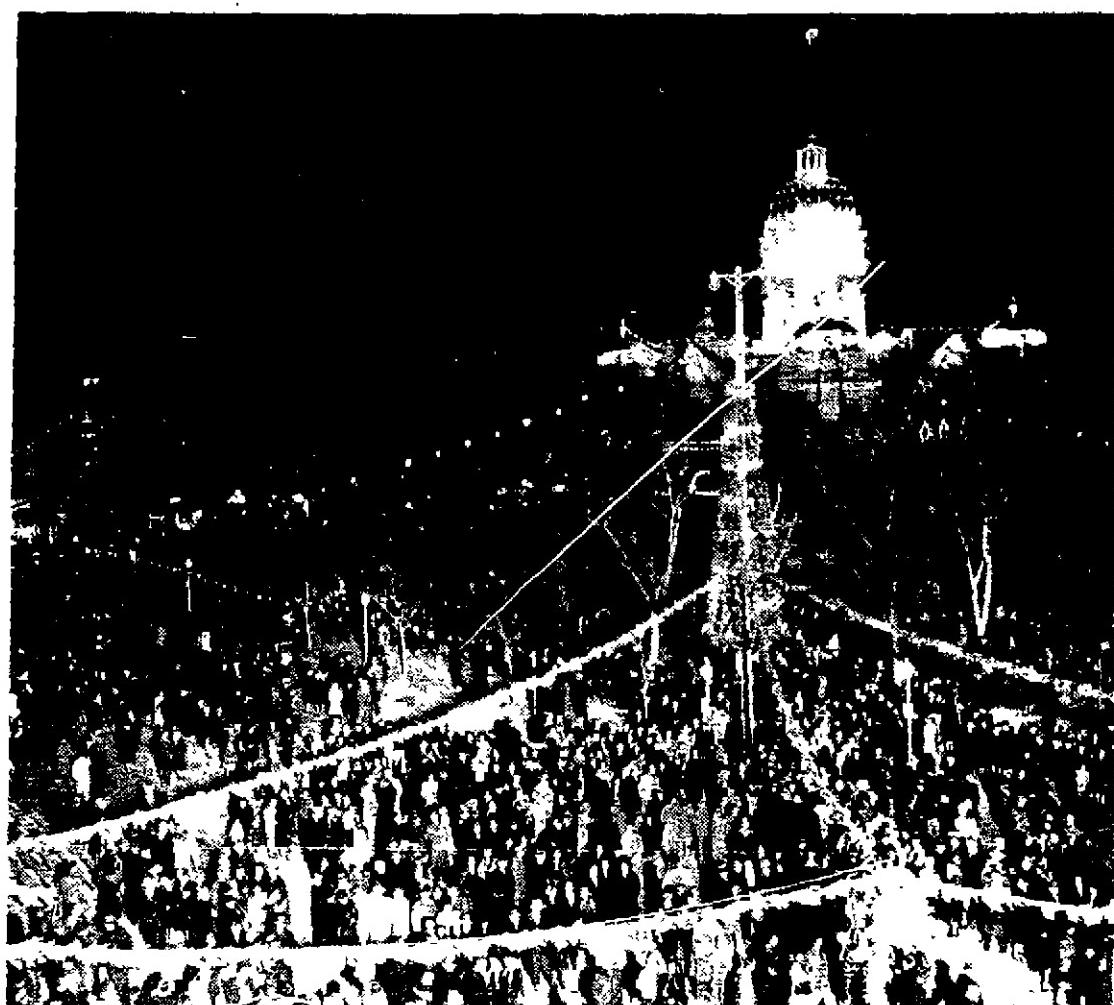
Los Angeles — Actor Peter Graves tries to get away from it all at Lake Arrowhead, water skiing when possible. But one day at 5:30 a.m., skipping along the water he heard a bullhorn from shore: "Good morning, Mr. Phelps." It was a friendly neighbor doing that Mission: Impossible tape recorder bit. "I guess I'll have to get up at 4:30," winced Pete.

Who? Where?

What? When?

No. 257 in a Series

In NEBRASKA



With favorable weather, this scene will be surpassed at dusk tonight and again next Sunday in Nebraska's Christmas City.

Last Week's Picture

The Funke Building stood at the southwest corner of 12th and O for many years. In its day it had contained the theater known as Funke's Opera House.

Tenancy and Lincoln directories establish the date of this picture as about 1912.

In addition to the numerous upstairs offices such as those of lawyers, doctors, insurance agents and the Lincoln Baseball Club, Inc., ground floor tenants included (from left) A. G. Davis Wallpaper, Office Equipment & Supply Co. and Elliott Bros. merchant tailors on the 12th St. side, and Missouri Pacific Railroad, F. A. Hallett, optometrist, and Eugene Hallett, jeweler; the Rock Island Railroad, and Daniel D. Draper, optometrist, W. N. Rehlander Drugs and J. F. Stowe & Son jewelers.



The former Kresge Building occupies the same site now and Santa's Cottage stands today where the Model T Ford stood at the time this photo was taken.

Old NEBRASKA

30 1871: Smallpox was spreading in Omaha. Some residents were worried that it might develop into an epidemic.

90 1881: Some young men in the Capital City organized a Serenading Club.

A skating rink was opened opposite the Lincoln Post Office.

80 1891: Gov. John M. Thayer made an appeal to the people to contribute food for famine sufferers in Russia.

Reports that the Rock Island Railroad would build through the Antelope Valley were confirmed.

70 1901: The Burlington Railroad decided to build six more locomotives at the Havelock Shops.

60 1911: The Lincoln Woman's Club began a campaign to increase its membership. Lincoln had been the largest club of its sort until ousted from first place by the Ebell Club of Los Angeles.

50 1921: Gov. Samuel McKelvie proposed a 5 per cent cut in wages of all state employees.

The Nebraska Wesleyan University endowment fund exceeded its goal — reaching \$1,337,500.

40 1931: An air disturbance caused by lowering an electric light into a large bin was blamed for a \$200,000 blast and fire in the Nebraska Consolidated Mills plant in Omaha. The blast injured nine persons.

20 1951: A request for fluoridation of city water was presented to the Lincoln City Council. Lincoln became the 19th city in the state to consider the move. Beatrice was first with fluoridated water.

10 1961: Fire completely destroyed the Fairbury Country Club following a Christmas party. Clean-up girls were burning paper tablecloths and decorations in a fireplace when flames swept into a nearby 12-foot Christmas tree.

Last Week 1971: U.S. District Attorney Richard Dier of Omaha, formerly of Kearney, was confirmed by the Senate to be Nebraska's third U.S. district judge. Replacing retiring Judge Richard E. Robinson, Dier was approved in one day by a Senate judiciary subcommittee, the full committee and then by the entire Senate.

Razing of buildings in the southeast portion of the N to O, 15th to 16th block had begun. The square was eventually to be the site of a new federal office building. Plans were to use the cleared land for auto parking in the meantime.

Andy William Family Reunited But Only for His Christmas Show



Andy Williams poses during Christmas show's taping with wife Claudine Longet and their children Nelle, 8; Christian, 6, Robert Andrew, 2.

The Sonic Slum of Radio

By BYRON BELT
(c) Newhouse News Service

New York — The sad plight of American radio is the subject of endless conjecture by critics, professional and otherwise, and while quality continues to slip, public use of the AM and FM bands remains astonishingly high.

Radio was possibly in trouble even before the advent of television, but even with the blue haze dimming nearly every home in the land, an au-

Author's Analysis

dience has remained true to the aural delights and horrors of wireless communication.

For insomniacs and those unable to travel anywhere without their security blanket of sound, the transistor radio has brought constant chatter and high density noise within the pocketbook of all. While the

noise-inured individual goes his happy way, others around him cringe at the incessant pollution dispensed at shattering intensity from millions of mechanical monsters.

FM, with its static free reception and richer sound potentials, came upon the land at the end of World War II.

Acceptance was extremely slow, and when owners grabbed up the FM bands at ridiculously low costs, many of the buyers were AM operators merely cornering a market they wished to stifle.

Today, with the Federal Communications Commission belatedly exerting some influence, a joint ownership of AM-FM bands is not encouraged, and variety of programming on those mutually administered is a requirement. Well into the middle of the 60s, FM remained the exclusive (and relatively unprofitable) domain of classical music and public service broadcasting.

Somehow something went amiss, and FM today is rapidly becoming a high-potential sonic slum.

Rock and hysterical advertising, once the curse only of small AM stations, have become accepted on the aristocratic wavebands, and any reasonably sensitive listener finds less and less to admire and enjoy.

As with TV's slavish adulation of weekly ratings, FM radio has more or less had to

Good Viewing

CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS: A Christmas Carol: an animated version of Dickens' classic tale of Scrooge's encounter with the Spirits of Christmas airs THIS AFTERNOON at 4 on KOLN and WOW (CBS).

The Littlest Angel: A small shepherd boy goes to heaven . . . but he doesn't like it! On KMTV (NBC) TONIGHT at 6:30. Little Drummer Boy encounters many adventures before following the Magi to Bethlehem at 6:30 p.m. TUESDAY on KMTV (NBC). Greer Garson narrates.

Bing Crosby and the Sounds of Christmas. Mary Costa and Robert Goulet join the Crosby family at 7 p.m. on KMTV (NBC) TUESDAY.

Andy Williams Christmas Show: The Lennon Sisters help the Williams clan celebrate the holiday season on KMTV (NBC) TUESDAY at 8 p.m.

The Coming of Christ illustrates the birth, life and ministry of Christ through the works of such masters as Rubens, Durer, Rembrandt and many more at 9 p.m. TUESDAY on KMTV (NBC).

Night the Animals Talked: A musical parable about the animals who witnessed the first Christmas will be presented FRIDAY at 7 p.m. on KETV (ABC).

CHILDREN: Jack and the Beanstalk: A musical version of the children's age-old classic, performed by New York's Prince Street Players, airs at 6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY on KMTV (NBC).

DOCUMENTARY: Civilisation: The age of Romanticism, expressed in the philosophy of Rousseau, poetry of Wordsworth and Coleridge, and the paintings of Constable and Turner is evaluated in The Worship of Nature by Lord Clark on KUON (ETV) TONIGHT at 6 and THURSDAY at 10:30 p.m.

By BOB THOMAS

Hollywood (AP) — Andy Williams will present his annual Christmas show Tuesday night, featuring his three children, his parents, three brothers and three families—and his wife, Claudine Longet.

This despite the fact that Andy and Claudine live apart. Yet they will be celebrating Christmas as husband and wife before millions of television viewers—on their own skiing vacation with their children.

"I suppose a lot of people wonder about our situation," the easy-going singer remarked in his art-filled production office. "I've always felt that it was nobody's business but our own. But I suppose I should explain."

Andy and Claudine Williams separated in June, 1970, after eight years of marriage.

The split presented a crisis at NBC over Williams' Christmas show, traditionally one of the highest-rated programs of the year.

"NBC had a lot of trouble over a Dean Martin Christmas show which had been taped before he broke up with his wife," Williams recalled. "The show was edited, but even so there was a lot of criticism about it."

"So when my show came up,

it was decided to make the setting a winter lodge instead of our home. Claudine and I didn't even appear together in a bedroom to put the children to bed. Despite NBC's worries, there wasn't a bit of criticism over the show.

"This year I decided what the hell, we'd do the show in a home setting again. After all, Claudine and I see each other all the time. Last year she and I spent Christmas with the kids at Sun Valley and this year we'll do it again at Heavenly Valley, near Lake Tahoe."

Yet she still lives with the children at the beach and he maintains a bachelor home in the Hollywood Hills. Why?

"I'm not sure why we can't live together," Williams reflected.

"I like her very much—I love her. And I know that she loves me. The trouble is that she can't stand to be with me for more than 2½ days."

The problem, he said, is that

Claudine is intense in everything she does; he is as nonchalant offstage as he is on. Their varying temperaments caused constant friction during their marriage. Williams suspects that career conflicts also played a role.

The future?

"I don't think either of us knows what will happen," Andy said. "We have never discussed divorce. It's possible we will get back together. I don't know."

Gossips have made much of Andy's escorting of Robert Kennedy's widow, Ethel Kennedy, and he has wearied of reiterating that no romance is involved. Williams said that after the mob scene that greeted them at the opening of the John F. Kennedy Cultural Center in Washington, "both Ethel and I decided we should stop seeing each other. I don't want my kids reading all that nonsense in the fan magazines."

APPLIANCE AND TV REPAIR

Ph. 434-5921—Ext. 27

MONTGOMERY WARDS

SERVICE CENTER
Gateway . . . Lincoln, Neb.

USED TV SETS

Black & White or Color
Big Selection
Lowest Prices
Free Parking While
Shopping at

CHRISTENSEN'S
11th & M 432-5365

STEREO COMPONENTS AND HOME ELECTRONICS

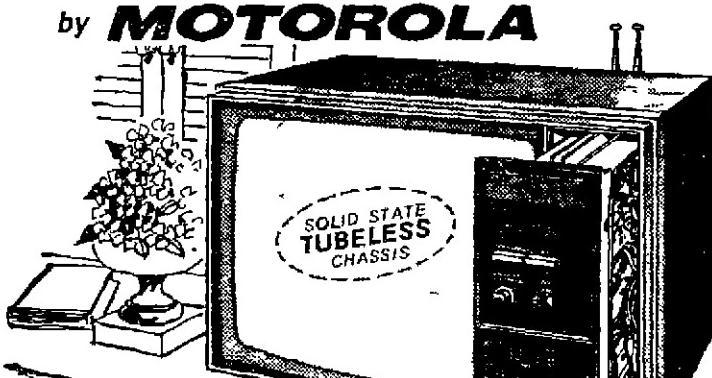
TRY OUR FRIENDLY
SERVICE—You'll Like It.

LEUCK RADIO SUPPLY

1024 L

don't buy a color TV until you see a demonstration of

Insta-Matic. COLOR TUNING by MOTOROLA



ONE BUTTON DOES IT!
Automatically balances hue,
Intensity, contrast, brightness . . .
even activates the automatic fine
tuning. Model WT685HW, 21" picture
(measured diagonally).

TRIANGLE TV

We service what we sell
4900 Dudley 434-8338

Quasar.
"works in a drawer..."
color TV

Focus WEEK

PULL OUT SAVE

Program Listings as
Provided by Stations

Dec. 12 to Dec. 18

10 H-11 H NEBRASKAland FOCUS, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star Dec. 12, 1971

SUNDAY



MORNING

- 7:00 6 Story—Religion
- 7:30 3 Insight—Religious
- 6 Sacred Heart—Relig.
- 10 C 11 Children Only
- 7:45 6 World of Wonder
- 8:00 3 Glory Road—Music
- 6 10 C 11 Tom, Jerry
- 6 Oral Roberts—Rel.
- 8:15 7 Christophers
- 3 Plain Talk—Inform.
- 6 Groovy Goobies—Cartoon
- 7 Filled with Soul
- 10 C 11 Children Only
- C 4 Rex Humbard—Rel.
- 9:00 3 Jean's Storytime
- 6 Dr. Knutzen—Religious
- 7 Dragon, Mr. Toad
- 9:15 6 View Point
- 9:30 3 Faith for Today
- 6 This is Life
- 7 C 4 Doubledecker—Cart.
- 10:00 3 Sunday Comics—Leahy
- 6 Oral Roberts—Religious
- 7 C 4 Bullwinkle—Cartoon
- 10 C 11 Other Wise Man
- 10:30 3 Movie: Western
- 'Canyon Raiders'
- 6 10 C 11 Face Nation
- Also C 4
- Herbert Klein, Dir. Comm.
- 11:00 3 Catholic Service
- 7 Lutheran Service
- 10 C 11 Beaver—Comedy
- C 4 Calvary Temple—Rel.
- C 5 Cartoons
- 11:30 3 Issues '71—News
- 6 Laurel, Hardy—Comedy
- 10 C 11 Homebuying
- C 5 Meet Press
- C 9 Pattern for Living
- 11:45 10 C 11 From Campus

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 3 C 5 NFL Football
- New England v N.Y. Jets
- 6 Teen Topics—Music
- Christmas carols
- 7 Bowling—Sports
- 10 C 11 Changing World
- C 4 Revival Fires—Relig.
- C 9 Movie: Comedy
- 'Stand Up, Cheer'
- 12:05 10 C 11 Statehouse Report
- 12:20 10 C 11 Homebuying
- 12:30 6 10 C 11 NFL Today
- Chicago v Green Bay
- C 4 Farm, Home Show
- 1:00 7 C 4 Sports Special
- 1:30 7 C 4 USGA Highlights
- Men's amateur, U.S. open, U.S. women's open
- C 9 Movie: Drama
- 'Dark Command'
- 2:00 7 C 4 Issues, Answers
- 2:30 7 Rap About It—Talk
- C 4 Directions—Relig.
- 3:00 3 C 5 Oakland v K.C.
- 7 Bowlers Best
- C 9 Movie: 'Jitterbugs'
- 3:30 12 E C 13 Speak Freely
- 4:00 6 10 C 11 Christmas Carol
- Covetous old sinner, Scrooge, transformed by ghosts of past, present, future (60m)
- 7 Movie: Western
- 'King, Four Queens'
- Clark Gable, Eleanor Parker, Jo Van Fleet (90m)
- 4:30 12 E C 13 World Press
- C 9 Cartoons (60m)
- 5:00 6 10 C 11 60 Minutes
- 5:15 12 E C 13 Critic at Large
- C 4 Reluctant Dragon
- 5:30 Most: News
- C 9 Cartoons

EVENING

- 6:00 3 C 5 Wild Kingdom—Adv.
- Leopard family lives in castle



Charlton Heston portrays Will Penny on CBS's WOW and KOLN at 6:30 TO-NIGHT.

CITY

Channels Seen in Lincoln

- 3 KMTV (NBC) Omaha
- 6 WOW (CBS) Omaha
- 7 KETV (ABC) Omaha
- 10 KOLN (CBS) Lincoln
- Carried C 11 Lincoln CATV
- 12 E KUON (ETV) Lincoln
- Carried C 13 Lincoln CATV
- C 4 KHTL (ABC) Superior
- C 5 KHAS (NBC) Hastings
- C 8 KYNE (ETV) Omaha
- C 9 Programmed Locally

Symbol Explanations

- (R) Repeat Rerun Program
- (B) Black and white instead of color.
- Special Good Viewing
- C Cable TV and Number Designates Lincoln CATV Channel Number

DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

Abbreviations: (M) Monday, (T) Tuesday, (W) Wednesday, (Th) Thursday, (F) Friday

MORNING

- 6:00 6 Morning Show
- (M) Christopers
- (T) House, Home
- (Th) Bookshelf
- 6:30 6 Summer Semester
- 10 C 11 Cartoon Party
- 7:00 3 C 5 Today—Variety
- 6 News
- 12 E C 13 Mr. Rogers
- 7:30 12 E C 13 Classroom
- (M,W,F) Chemistry
- (T,Th) Anatomy, Physiol.
- 8:00 6 10 C 11 Capt. Kangaroo
- 7 Farm Topics—Agric.
- 12 E C 13 Classroom
- (M,T,Th) Sewing
- (W) NCET
- (F) Price of a Life

- 8:30 7 Information
- (M) Movie
- (T) Homestead USA
- (W) Contemporary Scene
- (Th,F) Mid America Cam.
- 12 E C 13 Classroom
- (M) Religious Revolution
- (T) Kinesiology
- (W) Load Power Concept
- (Th) Leather Stock Tales
- (F) Human Rights
- 8:45 7 (W) UNO Scene
- 9:00 3 C 5 Dinah's Place
- 6 10 C 11 Romper Room
- 7 Cartoon Carnival
- 12 E C 13 Classroom
- (M) Art, Unexpected
- (T) Images, Things
- (W) Nebraska Studies
- (Th) Nebraska Heritage
- (F) Jr. High Math

- 9:20 C 4 LaLanne—Exercise
- 9:25 12 E C 13 Classroom
- (M) Math Path
- (T) Just Wondering
- (F) Imagine That
- 9:30 3 C 5 Concentration
- 6 10 C 11 Hillbillies
- 6 (F) Dale Munson
- 7 (M-W,F) Jack LaLanne
- (Th) Martha's Kitchen
- 12 E C 13 Classroom
- (W) Children's Literature
- (Th) Just Curious

- 9:40 12 E C 13 Classroom
- (M) Ready, Set, Go
- (T) People Problems
- (W) Just Inquisitive
- (Th) Ripples
- (F) Places in News
- 9:50 C 4 Sewing Fashion

- 10:00 3 C 5 Sale of Century
- 6 10 C 11 Family Affair
- 7 All My Children
- 12 E C 13 Electric Co.
- C 4 Margie—Comedy
- (F) Martha's Kitchen
- C 9 Speed Racer—Cart.

- 10:30 3 C 5 Squares—Game
- 6 10 C 11 Love of Live
- 7 C 4 Thal Girl—Comedy
- 12 E C 13 Classroom
- (M,T,Th,F) Literature
- (W) Science
- C 9 Cartoons (120m)

- 10:50 12 E C 13 Classroom
- (M) Americans All
- (T) Art
- (W) Science
- (Th) Geography
- (F) Quest for Best

- 11:00 3 C 5 Jeopardy—Game
- 6 10 C 11 Heart—Serial
- 7 C 4 Bewitched—Comedy
- 12 E C 13 Classroom
- (M) Watch Language
- (T) Art
- (W) Develop. Reading

- 11:15 12 E C 13 Classroom
- (Th) People Problems
- (F) Appreciate Lit.

- 11:30 3 C 5 Who What Where
- 6 10 C 11 Search—Serial
- 7 C 4 Password—Game
- 12 E C 13 Classroom
- (M) Basketball: Offense
- (T,W) Computer Principles
- (Th) Fuller World
- (F) Where Are You Going

NIGHT

- 12:00 Most: News
- 12 E C 13 Sesame Street
- C 5 Farm Action—Agric.
- 12:30 6 10 C 11 World Turns
- 7 C 4 Let's Make Deal
- 12:35 3 Conversations
- 1:00 3 C 5 Days of Lives—Ser.
- 6 10 C 11 Splendored Love
- 7 C 4 Newlywed Game
- 12 E C 13 Classroom
- (M) Come With Me
- (T) Charlie's Pad

- (W) Keep Ball Rolling
- (Th) Gutentag
- (F) Brownie Bear
- 1:15 12 E C 13 Classroom
- (M) Americans All
- (T) People Problems
- (W) Develop. Reading
- (F) Places in News
- (Th) Just Curious
- 1:30 3 C 5 Doctors—Serial
- 6 10 C 11 Guiding Light
- 7 C 4 Dating Game
- 12 E C 13 (Th) Heritage
- C 9 (M) City Council
- 12 E C 13 Classroom
- (M,F) Literature
- (T) Images, Things
- (W) Science

- 2:00 3 C 5 Another World—Ser.
- 6 10 C 11 Secret Storm
- 7 C 4 General Hospital
- 12 E C 13 Classroom
- (M) Ready, set, Go
- (T) Just Wondering
- (W) People, Problems
- (Th) Ripples
- (F) Imagine That
- 2:15 12 E C 13 Classroom
- (T,W,Th) Literature
- (F) Jr. High Math
- 2:20 12 E C 13 Classroom
- (M) Your Language
- 2:30 3 C 5 Bright Promise—Ser.
- 6 10 C 11 Edge Nite—Ser.
- 7 C 4 Life to Live—Serial
- 12 E C 13 Classroom
- (T) Art
- (W) Inquisitive
- (Th) Geography: Africa
- (F) Quest Best
- 2:40 12 E C 13 (M) Math
- 2:45 12 E C 13 (W) Ne. Studies
- 2:55 12 E C 13 Classroom
- (M) Challenge
- (Th) People Problems

- 3:00 3 C 5 Sommerset—Serial
- 6 10 C 11 Gomer—Com.
- 7 C 4 Love American Style
- 12 E C 13 Classroom
- (T) Art
- (F) Literature
- 3:15 12 E C 13 Classroom
- (M) Come With Me
- (T) Charlie's Pad
- (W) Keep Ball Rolling
- (Th) Guten Tag
- (F) Brownie Bear

- 3:30 3 Mike Douglas—Var.
- Also 5M
- Bobby Goldsboro (60m)
- 6 Petticoat Junction
- 7 Movies
- 10 C 11 Cartoon
- 12 E C 13 Classroom
- (M,T,Th) Science Phil.
- (W) HathaYoga
- (F) Sewing
- C 4 All My Children
- C 5 Spotlight—Public Affairs

- 3:45 12 E C 13 Classroom
- (M) Cartoon Carnival
- (T) Gilligan—Comedy
- 10 C 11 Mike Douglas
- Bobby Goldsboro (90m)
- 12 E C 13 Mr. Rogers
- C 4 Lassie—Adventure
- C 5 Wagon Train—West.
- C 9 Cartoons (120m)
- 4:30 3 Cartoons
- 6 Big Valley—Western
- 12 E C 13 Sesame Street
- C 4 F-Troop—Adventure

- 5:00 3 Mayberry RFD—Com.
- 7 News
- C 4 Cisco Kid—Western
- 5:30 Most: News
- 12 E C 13 Electric Co.

- (T) Clarence Williams III and Desi Arnez, Jr. air in Mod Squad at 6:30 p.m.
- TUESDAY on KETV (ABC).



Tristan, Isolde Second Opera

Richard Wagner's great romantic drama *Tristan und Isolde* will be heard over the Metropolitan Opera radio network Sat., at 12:30 p.m. and will be heard locally over KRNU-FM (90.3 MHz).

Singing principle roles will be soprano Birgit Nilsson as Isolde, mezzo-soprano Irene Dalis as Brangäne, tenor Jess Thomas as Tristan, baritone William Dooley as Kurwenal, and bass Giorgio Tozzi as King Marke. Erich Leinsdorf will conduct.

This is the first time this Wagner masterpiece has been broadcast by the Met since 1963.

Clarence Williams III and Desi Arnez, Jr. air in Mod Squad at 6:30 p.m. TUESDAY on KETV (ABC).

TUES. EVE

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs



6:00 Most: News

7 Dick Van Dyke—Com.
12 E C 13 Bookshelf

6:30 3 C 5 Little Drummer Boy

Musical: poor lad's only gift for Christ child is song; Greer Garson, Vienna Boys Choir Jose Ferrer

6 D C 11 Glen Campbell
Valerie Harper, Paul Lynde

7 C 4 Mod Squad—Police
Desi Arnaz Jr., as deaf mute saves man from fire

12 E C 13 Busy Knitter

C 9 Movie: 'Santa Fe'

7:00 3 C 5 Sounds of Christmas

Bing Crosby family, Robert Goulet, Mary Costa

12 E C 13 Masquerade

7:30 6 D C 11 Hawaii 5-0

7 C 4 Movie: 'Trackers'
Western: 2 men join forces to find missing girl; Ernest Borgnine, Sammi Davis Jr., Julie Adams

12 E C 13 Advocates

Public aid for strikers

8:00 3 C 5 Andy Williams—Var.

● ● Claudine Longet, Janey, Lennon Sisters

6 D C 11 Cannon—Drama
Fritz Weaver as disenchanted accountant, steals nerve gas protesting its production

12 E C 13 Black Journal

9:00 3 C 5 Coming of Christ

● Story of Christ's ministry thru art

7 C 4 Marcus Welby

Bitter black man gets new view of life after saving boy's life

12 E C 13 Showcase

'Up With People' cast performs, rap session follows

9:30 3 Nashville Music—Var.

6 Goldiggers—Variety

10 C 11 View News

C 5 Dr. Locke—Drama

10:00 Most: News

12 E C 13 Hatha Yoga

10:30 3 C 5 Tonight Show—Talk

6 D C 11 Griffin—Talk

7 Wrestling

12 E C 13 Hollywood TV

11:30 7 Dick Cavett—Talk

Leslie Caron, Buddy Hackett

4 Dick Cavett—Talk

12:00 3 Car 54—Comedy

6 Mov: 'Outer Space'

SUNDAY
 6:00 Classical Music KFMQ
 6:30 Lutheran Hour KFAB
 7:00 Chuck Hub KECK
 9:00 News WOW
 10:30 Westminster Worship
 KLIN
 Immanuel Lutheran
 Worship KECK
 11:30 St. Paul Methodist Service
 KFOR
 12:00 Billy Graham KLMS
 1:30 J. Marshal Stewart KLMS
 2:00 Keyboard Immortals KWHG
 6:30 Master Control KLIN
 9:30 Voice in Headlines KFOR
 Evening Music WOW-FM
 8:45 Art of Living KFMQ

WEEKDAYS
 MORNING
 5:00 Ron J. Jones KLMS
 5:10 Farm Report KFOR
 6:00 Progressive Rock KFMQ
 Paul Cannon KECK
 Musical Clock KFOR
 7:30 Morning Watch KFAB
 8:00 Operation Merry Christmas KWHG
 9:00 Jim Miller KFOR
 Lynn Townsend KLMS
 10:00 Bob Guerra KECK
 10:10 Kitchen Klatter KLIN
 10:30 Dear Abby WOW
 11:10 Martha's Memos WOW
 11:55 Network News KWHG



AFTERNOON

12:00 Market Summary KECK
 Neon News WOW
 Sound '70 KFMQ
 Paul Harvey KFOR
 Fred James KLMS
 1:00 Bill Wood KFOR
 AIN News WOW
 1:30 Midday Report KLIN
 2:00 Ed Riley KECK
 3:00 Dave Hall KFOR
 Interlude KRU
 Lee Thomas KLMS
 5:00 Showcase KRU

EVENING

6:00 News KFAB
 Sound '70 KFMQ
 Ralph Emery KECK
 6:30 What's Opinion KLIN
 7:00 Greg Austin KECK
 J. Marshall Stewart KLMS
 7:15 Jazz Spotlight KRU
 9:30 J. Cary KFOR
 Evening Classics KUCV
 10:00 Campus Beat KRU
 (T) Green Hornet KRU
 10:25 Evening Music WOW-FM
 12:00 Dave Lapham KLMS

SATURDAY

5:30 Morning Watch KFAB
 5:00 Arthur Godfrey KLIN
 10:00 Weekend KRU
 1:30 Metropolitan Opera
 KRU
 6:30 What's Opinion KLIN
 9:00 Stereo Preview KWHG

Local Radio

KECK (1530: AM)—Lincoln
 KFOR (1240: AIN)—Lincoln
 KLIN (1400: AEN)—Lincoln
 KLMS (1480: MBS)—Lincoln
 KFAB (1110: NBC)—Omaha
 WOW (590: AIN)—Omaha

FM RADIO

KFMQ (95.3mc)—Lincoln
 KLIN-FM (107.3mc)—Lincoln
 KFAB (95.3mc)—Lincoln
 KRU (90.3mc)—Lincoln
 KUCV (91.3mc)—Lincoln
 KWHG (102.7AFM)—Lincoln
 KOWI-FM (94.1AFM)—Omaha
 KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha
 WOW-FM (93.2mc)—Omaha

S.E. Neb. Radio
 KWBE (1450mc)—Beatrice
 KWBE-FM (92.9mc)—Beatrice
 KGMT (1310:D)—Fairbury
 KMMJ (750:D)—Grand Island
 KNCY (1600:D)—Nebraska City
 KOTD (1000:D)—Plattsmouth
 KMA (960:ABC)—Shen'du, Ia.
 KAWL (1390:D)—York

CENTRAL NEBRASKA RADIO

D means Daytime Only
 KBRB (1400)—Ainsworth
 KROA-FM (103.1mc)—Aurora
 KCNI (1280:D)—Broken Bow
 KJSK (900)—Columbus
 KJSK-FM (191.1)—Columbus
 KHAS (1230)—Hastings
 KICS (1550)—Hastings
 KICS-FM (93.5)—Hastings
 KUVR (1380)—Holdrege
 KRNY (1460:MRSD)—Kearney
 KGFW (1340)—Kearney
 KRVN (1010)—Lexington
 KRVN-FM (93.1mc)—Lexington
 KICK (1360:ABC)—McCook
 KJLT (970:D)—North Platte
 KODY (1240:NBC)—North Platte
 KRFS (1600)—Superior
 KVSH (940:D)—Valentine

N.E. NEBRASKA RADIO

D means Daytime Only
 WJAG (73.0)—Norfolk
 KBRX (1350:D)—O'Neill

Fine Arts

Free except*

Today

Wesleyan Chamber concert
 — Elder Gallery, 52-Huntington, 3 p.m.

U. Neb. East Campus Concert — East Activities Bldg., 35-Holdrege, 2:30 p.m.
 U. Neb. Singers Concert — Kimball Hall, 11-R, 4 p.m.
 "Halfway Up The Tree" — Playhouse, 18-L, 8:30 p.m.*
 "Nutcracker Suite" — By Omaha Civic Ballet, Stuart Theater, 13-P, 3 p.m., 7:30 p.m.*

Tuesday

U. Neb. Madrigal, Brass Ensemble — Kimball Hall, 11-R, 8 p.m.

Thursday

U. Neb. Faculty Chamber Recital — Kimball Hall, 11-R, 8 p.m.

Friday

Southeast High Concert — School, 37-Van Dorn, 7:30 p.m.

This Week

"A Touch of Magic" — Howell Theater, 12-R, Wed.-Sat., 7:30 p.m.*

"Cinderella's Christmas" — Puppet show, Playhouse, 18-L, Thur.-Fri. 7:30 p.m.; Sat., 2:30 p.m.*

Art Exhibit — Associated Artists of Omaha, at First Fed'l Bldg., 1235 N., to Dec. 16.

Art Galleries

Sheldon — 12-R, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (10 p.m. Tue.), George Rickey sculptures to Dec. 12. Sculpture garden always open.

Neb. Union — 14-R. Graduate students' exhibition.

Elder — Wesleyan Art Center, 52-Huntington, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Stitchery by Priscilla Stage to Dec. 12.

Haymarket — 829 P, Sun. 1-4:30 p.m. Tue.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Koenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. noon-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Goodall — Doane College, Crete, Sun. noon-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8-10 p.m.

Hastings College — Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Joslyn — Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Libraries

Martin (Main), 14-N, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Branches: Anderson, 3635 Touzalin; Bethany, 1810 N. Cotner; Gere, 56-Normal; South, 27-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Northeast, 27-Orchard, Mon.-Thur. 2-9 p.m., Fri. 2-6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. & 2-6 p.m. Belmont, 3335 N. 12 Mon. & Wed. 2-9 p.m. Tue., Thur. & Fri. 2-6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-noon & 2-6 p.m.

Stories for Pre-Schoolers — All 10:30 a.m. at libraries: Martin, Bethany & South, Tue.; Anderson, Belmont & Gere Wed.; Northeast Fri.

Who's Shaking?

(c) Chicago Daily News
 Los Angeles — "Sign in a Hollywood cab: 'Please sit back and relax. It's bad enough that I'm nervous.'"



Fine Hearing Aids since 1924—All the newest models
 Repairs and batteries for all makes
 Repairs on Radioear "While You Wait!"

LOUIS M. HANCOCK
 Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist
 28 Years At 916 Stuart Bldg.

RICHARD I. ROBERTSON
 CERTIFIED HEARING AID AUDIOLOGIST
 DAHLBERG MIRACLE EAR-HEARING AIDS
 FAMED FOR QUALITY AND RELIABILITY
 All types available in the Ear Fittings, Ear Level,
 Eye Glass and conventional models.
 Batteries and repairs for all makes.

NEBRASKA HEARING AID CENTER
 Lincoln, Nebraska Phone 435-8159
 937 South 27th Street—Ground Floor

If Hearing Is Your Problem
Beltone Is Your Answer!
 Come In, Write, Or Phone
 Bob Or Mary Wolfe Today.

Beltone
 Hearing Aid Center
 504 So. 13th • 432-6265
 FREE PARKING

Service, Repair, Batteries For All Makes!

We DARE to COMPARE!

The Challenge:

Whatever hearing aid you now wear, however well you believe you hear with it, we challenge you to compare it with the remarkable new "DirectionEar MARK 100" by MAICO!

- HEAR VOICES CLEARLY!
- LESS BACKGROUND NOISE!
- 'FOCUS' ON SOUNDS!

SEND COUPON FOR FULL DETAILS

New
 DirectionEar
MARK 100
 by MAICO

I'd like MARK 100 Information:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Exclusively from
MAICO

Phone 432-8597

OTTEN
 HEARING AID SERVICE
 475 Sharp Bldg.
 LINCOLN

All but three of Wilson's songs are traditional. His voice is very pleasing, softer than the usual Irish tenor voice which rises through a tune like a sharp-edged blade of grass. Songs include "The Minstrel Boy," "The Fenians of Cahirciveen," "The Connemara

How Old Pearl?

Pearl's Pearls on RCA shows Pearl Bailey's great phrasing and warmth on some standards and some newer tunes like "Watch What Happens" and "Close To You." A little paragraph written by Louis Bellson tells his wife's age 53. There's a lot of glow in that voice. Mr. Bellson, she sounds younger.

You've Got A Friend on Columbia, marks Johnny Mathis' 15th anniversary in show business. He's still singing "sensitive songs," but the new album puts him among the latest ones written. There's James Taylor's "Long Ago and Far Away," Carol King's "You've Got a Friend," "How Can You Mend a Broken Heart?" by the brothers Gibb, sounding like they wrote it for Mathis, "If You Could Read My Mind," by Gordon Lightfoot, and others.

If you like Mathis, be reassured that he isn't fading away; he's still in there, projecting those songs into your mind, sounding like Johnny Mathis.

Marty Robbins Today, Columbia, presents this country singer in a strong, likable pop album, with no country instrumental backgrounds.

There's a prison song, and especially notable, "Early Morning Sunshine," a lovely love song.

Our Little Town Cards, Cards Of All Kinds Sent, Received

By GERTRUDE SKINNER

Ruskin

The first Christmas card arrived at our house the day before Thanksgiving.

Now the person who was responsible for that lovely greeting was really getting the show on the road and the cards in the mail.

Such organization I not only admire and respect; I stand in complete awe of it.

I am so loosely put together that I am still answering one by one the beautiful cards which we received from you good friends Out There last Christmas.

Throw a drowning man a rope and he's not going to think it possible for anyone to be too close for comfort.

In times of need there are many ropes we all send out to those in distress but there is one rope that Ruskin seems to throw out more often than most communities if one is to believe the nursing profession — and we do.

That rope is made of paper. A paper rope to rescue our drowning brothers and sisters? Sounds a little ridiculous, doesn't it? That's because you haven't heard from us recently.

Since hospitalization for those of us living here requires that we travel some distance from home to the city for care, we often find ourselves isolated and lonely in strange surroundings when we are ill.

Never deserted, for we pay personal visits to each other as soon and as often as regulations permit.

In the meantime we send cards. Boy, do we send cards!

In what volume and variety was recently brought to our attention when we visited a friend confined to a hospital in a distant city.

That little lady's nurse petulantly said, as she juggled a fresh load of deliveries, "That Ruskin just has to be the card sendingest town in the whole United States. If any more of these arrive I'll have to put them out in the hall at night so my patient can breathe."

Home-mades store-boughts, simples and elaborates the cards spilled from every drawer and table top in the room.

If one is to believe the patient — and we do — those cards were the paper rope that held her fast to life and home during a long and painful convalescence.

Don't knock it, Florence Nightingale!

New Campaign

The Lincoln Community Playhouse is rejuvenating its membership campaign in order to fill the new structure which will house the remainder of the 1971-72 season.

The curtain at the new location, 2500 So. 56th, will rise during the season on Herman Wouk's *The Caine Mutiny*; the revival of the first musical ever produced by the Lincoln Community Playhouse, *The Boy Friend*, and a bill of two Peter Shaffer comedies entitled *Black Comedy* and *The Private Ear*.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY?

For an alternative to abortion call
(402) 477-8021

"BIRTHRIGHT"

B BRANDEIS BUDGET STORE



Special! The Delta tie by American Girl

One week only!

10.99

The Delta tie by American Girl is a fashionable moccasin toe Ghillie tie. The comfortable low heel is perfect for on-the-go gals. Soft crinkle patent colors of black, navy and burnt sugar. 6½-10 AA; 5½-10 B; 5½-10 C.

Budget Shoes downstairs



You get stamps
the day you buy,
cash or charge.

Order by mail or phone 477-1211.
Brandeis Budget Store
Lincoln, Nebraska 68508
Please send me the following Delta ties:

Item	Quan.	Color	Size	Price

Charge, Account No.
 Check Money Order

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Yes, I want a Brandeis credit account. Please send me a credit application.

Postage and handling Enclose 65¢ for the first pair of Delta ties, 15¢ for each additional. Nebraska residents add 2½% sales tax Omaha 3½% and Lincoln 3%. Please allow two weeks for delivery



BRANDEIS IS CHRISTMAS COUNTRY

(c) Chicago Daily News

Los Angeles—Ernest Borgnine is getting scared to work on location. It means disaster back home. Once he left and heavy rains sent mud slides through his home. The next time, brush fires burned right up to the door. And finally an earthquake did \$15,000 damage to the place. "I'm looking for another TV series so I can stay home," says Ernie.

THE CLASSIC AROUND THE WORLD TOUR



February 25—38 Days
Escorted from Omaha

The ultimate world tour! The classic and the unusual . . .
BANGKOK / BURMA / MANDALAY / NEPAL / INDIA / AFGHANISTAN / KASHMIR / IRAN / ISRAEL / CYPRUS / TURKEY / GREECE AND YUGOSLAVIA.
Here is the world tour you must take if only the best is good enough!

Limited size party. Send for brochure.

VAN C. DULING

TRAVEL

Radison-Cornhusker Hotel
1223 M—475-6236

Traditions Evident In British Christmas

By HOLLY SPENCE

If it's Tuesday, it must be Belgium!

That movie title aptly describes what a European trip could turn into — a nightmare.

Unless you are game for rising in the wee hours and being herded on a bus and personally ushered into the usual tourist traps, you should consider something relaxing like a special tour. (Mine was the British Overseas Airways Corp. (BOAC) Super Show Tour).

Time is your own and, of course, being in an English-speaking country immediately endows you with some confidence.

If you are a late sleeper, London will rightfully be your cup of tea. The city is rather dark and quiet until late in the morning.

A 14-day venture can turn into the most exciting experience in your life if you search the nooks and crannies of London and enjoy the scenery and charm.

In addition to the walking tour, participate in a talking tour with the natives.

Not only will you come away with a new perspective on U.S. foreign trade relations and the political scene, but you will soon be steeped in the tradition of an Old World country.

The British are a polite and honest people. They pride themselves on quietly standing in queues for the taxis and counting out each penny in monetary transactions.

Since the traffic pattern is exactly the opposite of our country (cars travel on the left), one of the most exasperating times is

adapting oneself to looking the correct direction before crossing the street.

The highly-promoted tourists pubs are fine, but to mingle with the Fleet Street crowd as they stand sipping warm ale is really where the interesting conversation ensues.

Of course, most London journalists have heard of Lincoln via that group of reporters who visited the Capital City last year and found it less than perfect, so they wrote

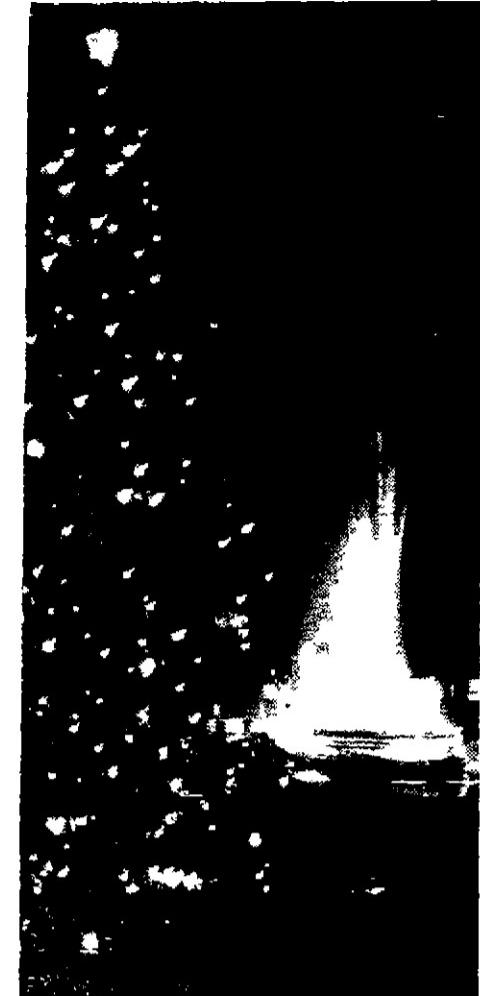
For those who worried about the article that was reprinted in Nebraska papers, one Londoner remarked, "Didn't you know they were just kidding you?"

Although England is far from devoid of crime, a Briton remarked that the crimes are different than those found prevalent in the United States. One can feel perfectly safe walking about London at any time of the day or night, he said.

The famous bobbies are surely one of London's prime public relations units. They are extremely handsome, well-groomed, informed and willing to offer ceaseless assistance to the confused traveler.

London is a city of contrasts from the Tower of London to modern office buildings, from the sidewalk flower vendors to those made in Japan plastic flower displays and on and on.

Actually, holiday time in England is filled with the charm of Dickens and a by-gone world. All of the tinsel and glitter of 1971 is cleverly disguised in Victorian aura.



Trafalgar Square sparkles with lights hung on a giant Norwegian fir, the annual tree sent from Oslo to London

Name Switches

(c) Chicago Daily News

Los Angeles—Billy DeWolfe was born William Jones. But a theater manager in Quincy Mass. where he was ushering, convinced him to change it. "He told me Jones was too common for an entertainer. And he offered me his own

name DeWolfe. He was convinced he had done right when he found out performers such as Ray Milland once were named Jones, too." Then along came Jennifer Jones, who originally was Phyllis Isley. I wonder what theater she ushered at?"

**Next time . . .
Travel With US**

475-4931

Travel Unlimited
The Rampark Building 138 N. 12th

After the Big Red wins in the Orange Bowl, how would you like to celebrate with a Caribbean Cruise leaving from Florida?

Cruise on Paquet's Renaissance or Paquet's Mermoz. Both ships sail from Port Everglades on January 3. Both offer breathtaking itineraries made even more memorable by the elegance of the Paquet ships. Sunny South-of-France ambiance. Gourmet cuisine. Complimentary vintage wines. Laissez-faire enjoyment. Air-conditioned staterooms with bath and phone. Pools with lido decks. Cinemascope theatres. Health clubs. Cafe de la Paix grills. Swinging discotheques. We call it a la Paquet. The perfect way to celebrate the big game.

The Renaissance: 12 days, from \$370 to \$1335. Seven ports incl. San Juan, St. Thomas; Martinique; Grenada; La Guaira, Venezuela; Curacao; Port Antonio, Jamaica.

The Mermoz: 10 days from \$310 to \$755. Five ports incl. St. Thomas, Antigua, Martinique, St. Maarten, Haiti.

All rates per person — double occupancy
Additional cruises throughout the winter

The Renaissance and Mermoz are registered in France.



RENOVED OVER A CENTURY

For reservations, see your travel agent or French Line, General Agent,
11 East Adams Street, Chicago, Illinois 60603 (312) 939-3735.

*Anywhere in the world
you want to go...plan with
Lincoln Tour & Travel!*

Scheduled tours and cruises to everywhere.
Plus more than 25 years of experience in planning and arranging delightful independent tours to virtually every place on Planet Earth.

Write or call for complete one-stop tour and travel service tailored to meet your individual needs.

Two convenient locations . . .

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

Lincoln, Nebraska 68508

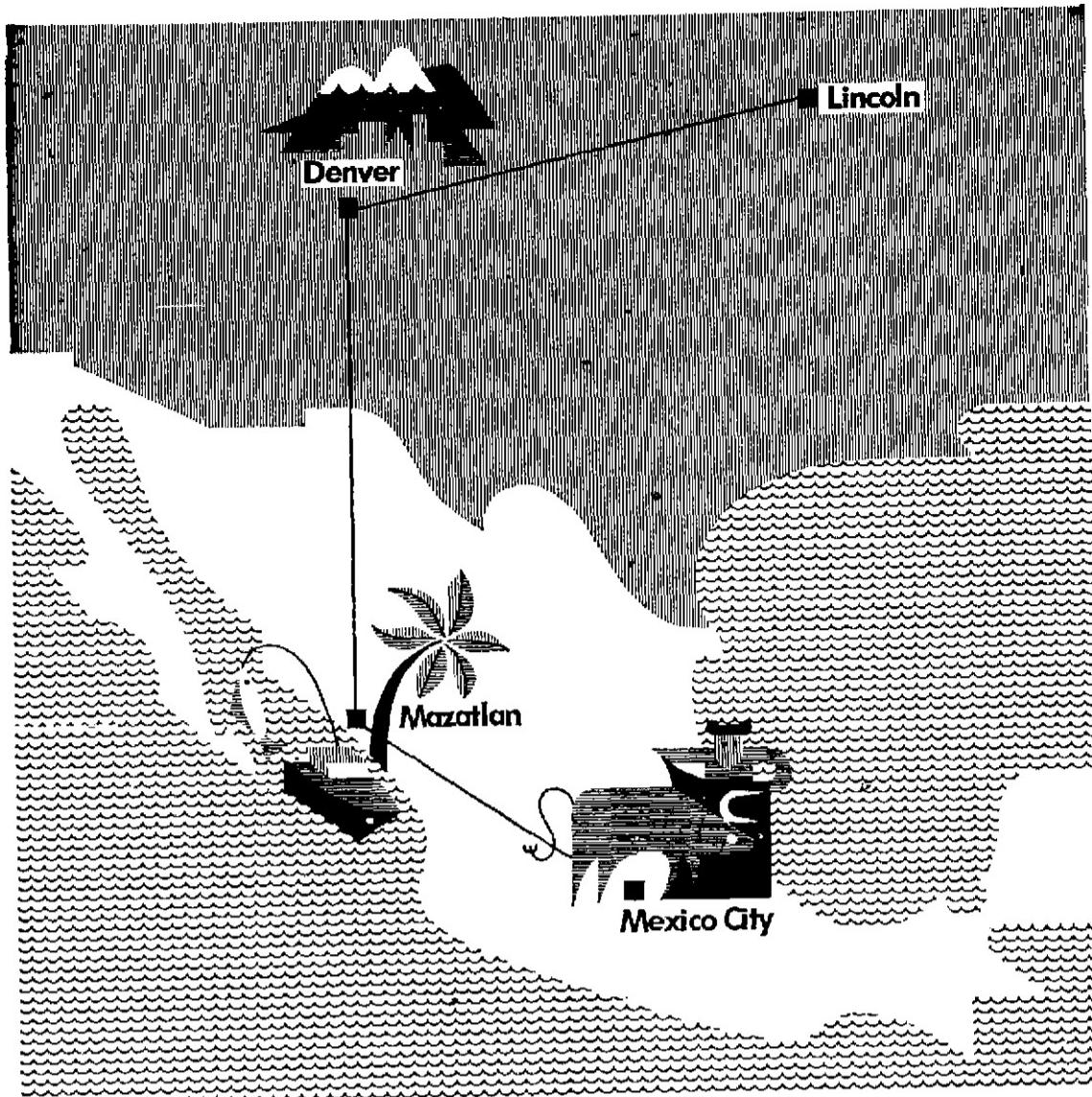
Phone: (402) 471-1171

GATEWAY BANK BLDG.

Gateway Shopping Center

Phone: (402) 434-5902





Let Frontier and Mexicana jet you to Mexico.

Beginning December 15th Frontier and Mexicana Airlines join forces to bring you a great new way to get to Mexico. Our routes will connect in Denver and from there you'll be able to jet nonstop to Mazatlan or on to Mexico City.

Enjoy sun-drenched days in Mexico City. See a bullfight. Explore the Pyramids. And the University of Mexico with murals by Rivera and Orozco. After one night of stars and romantic Latin music you'll lose your heart to Mexico City.

And discover Mazatlan, a beautiful resort city with miles of smooth, white beaches and blue water.

So why stay home this winter? Jet Frontier and Mexicana Airlines to the land of margaritas and ole's. Mexicana is the airline that knows Mexico.

Ask any travel agent or call Frontier at 477-5281.

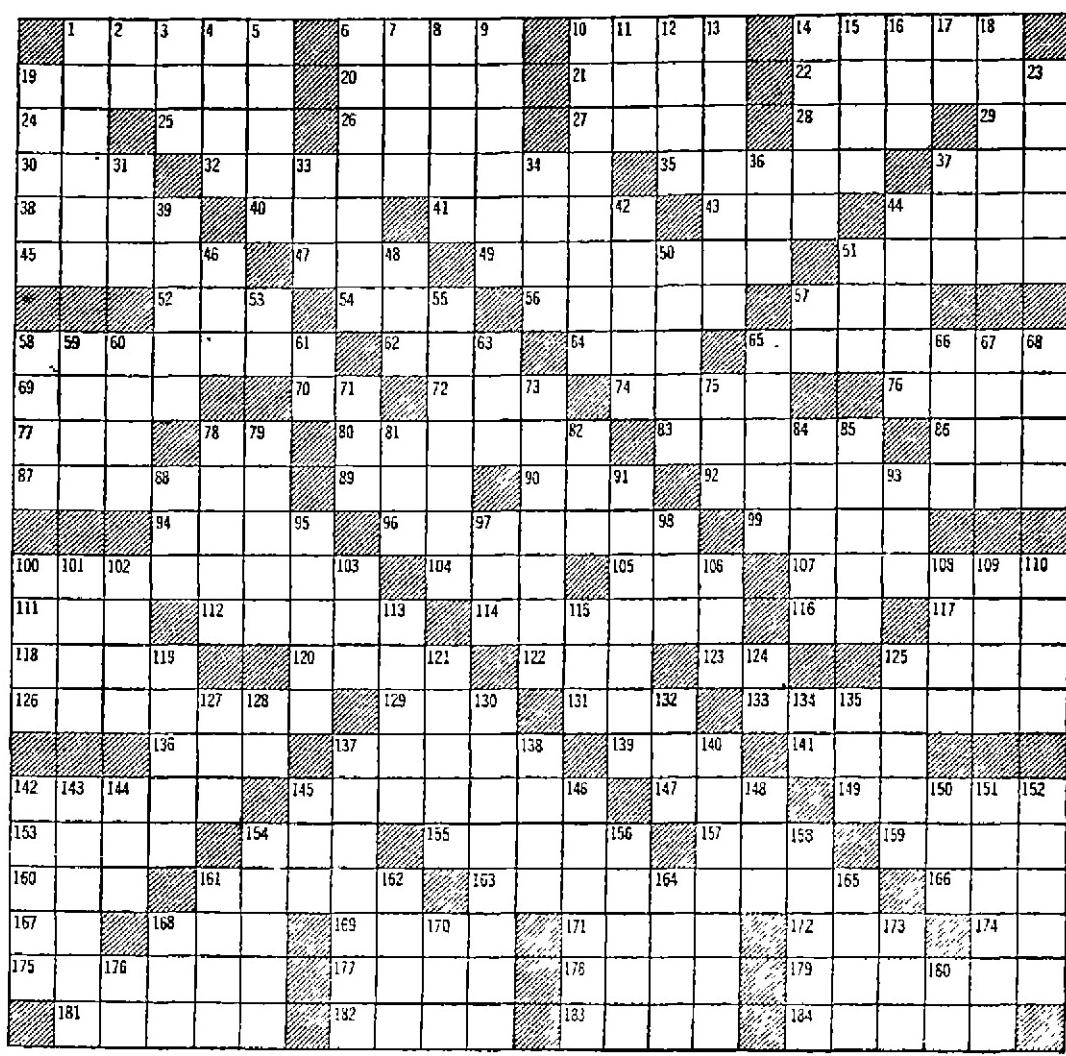
Frontier Airlines/Mexicana Airlines

- ACROSS**
- Feather
 - Dwell on
 - Feigned
 - Hang
 - Gloss
 - Diva's specialty
 - Soft drink
 - Plunder
 - Nook
 - Rocky pinnacle
 - Foster
 - Margins
 - Rubber tree
 - Prosecutor
 - Timber bend
 - Recital
 - Peduncle
 - Encore
 - Hardwood
 - Capuchin monkey
 - Apart
 - Enzyme
 - Fetter
 - Mail
 - Footlike part
 - Tractors
 - Belief
 - Corded fabric
 - Scepter
 - Beast of burden
 - King: Fr.
 - Greek goddess
 - Energy
 - French season
 - Sleeping
 - Charles Lamb
 - Diphthong
 - Tipple
 - Begrudge
 - Belgian river
 - Cloth measure
 - College degree
 - Division
 - Smoky
 - Pagoda
 - Report
 - Spring
 - Arikara
 - Peace
 - Telegram
 - New member
 - Flaifish
 - Banter
 - Even
 - Billow
 - Attach
 - Baseball term
 - Old playing card
 - Pineapple
- 116 Canadian province: abbr.**
- 117 Scotch river**
- 118 War god**
- 120 Hebrew measure**
- 122 Malayan coin**
- 123 Parent**
- 125 Inferior rubber**
- 126 Seafarer**
- 129 Dance step**
- 131 Exist**
- 133 Biblical king**
- 136 Bushy clump**
- 137 Five: comb. form**
- 139 English letters**
- 141 Nothing**
- 142 Taint**
- 145 Seasoning**
- 147 Wallaha tree**
- 149 Shriveled with heat**
- 153 Irritates**
- 154 - - Gershwin**
- 155 Finland lake**
- 157 Prayer bead**
- 159 Unique**
- 160 Witch bird**
- 161 Buffoon**
- 163 Dissimilar**
- 166 Trap**
- 167 Continent: abbr.**
- 168 Girl's name**
- 169 Branches**
- 171 Osiris's wife**
- 172 Shoshonean**
- 174 Nickel symbol**
- 175 Part of flower**
- 177 Rainbow**
- 178 Knot**
- 179 Senility**
- 181 Accustom**
- 182 Eskimo settlement**
- 183 - - Khayyam**
- 184 Growing out**
- DOWN**
- Writer
 - Half an em
 - Spider's web
 - Electric sign
 - Tapestry
 - Hunting dog
 - Extent
 - Lariat
 - Congregation
 - Program
 - Cultivate
 - Charity
 - Cosmetic
 - Fruit

- 116 Canadian province: abbr.**
- 117 Scotch river**
- 118 War god**
- 120 Hebrew measure**
- 122 Malayan coin**
- 123 Parent**
- 125 Inferior rubber**
- 126 Seafarer**
- 129 Dance step**
- 131 Exist**
- 133 Biblical king**
- 136 Bushy clump**
- 137 Five: comb. form**
- 139 English letters**
- 141 Nothing**
- 142 Taint**
- 145 Seasoning**
- 147 Wallaha tree**
- 149 Shriveled with heat**
- 153 Irritates**
- 154 - - Gershwin**
- 155 Finland lake**
- 157 Prayer bead**
- 159 Unique**
- 160 Witch bird**
- 161 Buffoon**
- 163 Dissimilar**
- 166 Trap**
- 167 Continent: abbr.**
- 168 Girl's name**
- 169 Branches**
- 171 Osiris's wife**
- 172 Shoshonean**
- 174 Nickel symbol**
- 175 Part of flower**
- 177 Rainbow**
- 178 Knot**
- 179 Senility**
- 181 Accustom**
- 182 Eskimo settlement**
- 183 - - Khayyam**
- 184 Growing out**
- DOWN**
- Writer
 - Half an em
 - Spider's web
 - Electric sign
 - Tapestry
 - Hunting dog
 - Extent
 - Lariat
 - Congregation
 - Program
 - Cultivate
 - Charity
 - Cosmetic
 - Fruit

Crossword Puzzle

21 22 23
34 35 40



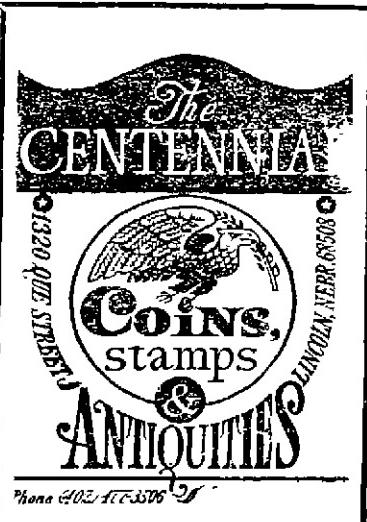
Solution of Today's Puzzle on Page 18.

1972 Stamps Include One for Pharmacist

A postage stamp in tribute to the service role played by the nation's 100,000 pharmacists will be issued next year, the U.S. Postal Service announces.

Two new regular stamps also will be issued.

The commemorative stamp will be keyed to "Partners in Health." A stamp honoring doctors appeared in 1947. There was a stamp in 1959 to salute the 150th anniversary of the American Dental Assn. In 1961, nurses had their stamp, and early in 1971 hospitals were



commemorated with a postal card.

Design of the pharmacy stamp and date and place of issuance will be announced later.

Two regular postage stamps intended to meet the preferential rate for educational materials also will be issued next year. The stamps will honor:

Benjamin Franklin, whose myriad interests included advancement of education and service as the first postmaster general. The denomination will be 7 cents.

Fiorello La Guardia, who in three terms as New York City mayor brought sweeping reforms to the city and reorganization of its government. New Yorkers called him with affection "The Little Flower." This will be a 14-cent stamp.

The special fourth class rate which the new stamps in the Prominent American series will cover is 14 cents for the first pound, 7 cents for each additional pound or fraction. Mailed under this rate are books, non-commercial films and similar educational materials.

Schedule Revised
The U.S. Postal Service an-

nounces that the Family Planning stamp planned for issuance in 1971 will be postponed until 1972.

The Folklore series, reported as a set of two stamps for 1972, will consist of only one stamp, featuring Tom Sawyer, the Postal Service's latest advisory says.

New Buildings

Modernistic university buildings are featured on a new set of four stamps from Britain. These new buildings are a far cry from the traditional architecture of Oxford and Cambridge. Shown are the Physical Sciences Building of the University of Wales, University of Southampton's Faraday Building, University of Leicester's Department of Engineering Building, and the Hexagon Restaurant of the University of Essex.

Each stamp also bears the profile portrait of Queen Elizabeth II in the upper right corner.

From Grenada

Grenada has issued four new stamps to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the death of Napoleon. During various periods in the 17th and 18th centuries, Grenada was a

French possession and the French dialect is still spoken in parts of this Caribbean island. The new stamps depict famous paintings of Napoleon and scenes of Napoleonic French history.

Artist's Work

Norway has issued three stamps showing drawings based on Norwegian legends and folk tales. The values are 40 ore, 50 ore and 70 ore. All the illustrations are from the works of Norwegian artist Erik Werenskjold.

Two Miami Attractions For Big Red-Coin Fan

By JOE PLANAS
Special Writer

If you're both a Nebraska football fan and coin collector, there are two attractions for you in Miami next month.

The first is the Nebraska-Alabama football game in the Orange Bowl Jan. 1. The second is the Miami International Midwinter Coin Convention Jan. 5-9.

They start tinkling coins in this one at the DuPont Plaza Center Hotel in downtown Miami with a professional numismatics day on Wednesday the 5th. The actual convention starts the next day.

Mrs. Mary T. Brooks, U.S. Mint director, is scheduled to attend the opening of the con-

vention. Also planning to attend is Mrs. Margo Russell of **Coin World**.

One feature of the convention will be ANA exhibitors instructing neophytes on the art of putting together coin displays. There will be 101 bourse tables representing 22 states and foreign countries. That sounds like the collector will be able to buy almost anything if he has the means.

Jess Peters will conduct a Medals, coins, paper money, tokens and anything with even a hint of numismatics will be on display.

More information on this international convention can be obtained from the South Florida Coin Club, 1093 NE 79th St., Miami, Fla. 33138.

JUST ARRIVED

Scott's 1972 Stamp Catalogs

Volume 1 or 2... \$8.00

432-3829

HOBBY TOWN

134 N. 13th

Christmas

Gift Idea From

give that swing
records

discount records

RCA RED SEAL RECORD



Now thru December 18

Pick one of these three or any
Red Seal Record in stock.

SALE

\$3⁹⁹

per disc

list \$5⁹⁸



WARNER REPRISE



Two Lps \$5⁹⁸
list \$9.96

**Year
of
Sunday**

by
Seals
and
Crofts

\$3⁹⁹
either record



\$3.99



FACES—A NOD IS AS GOOD
AS A WINK

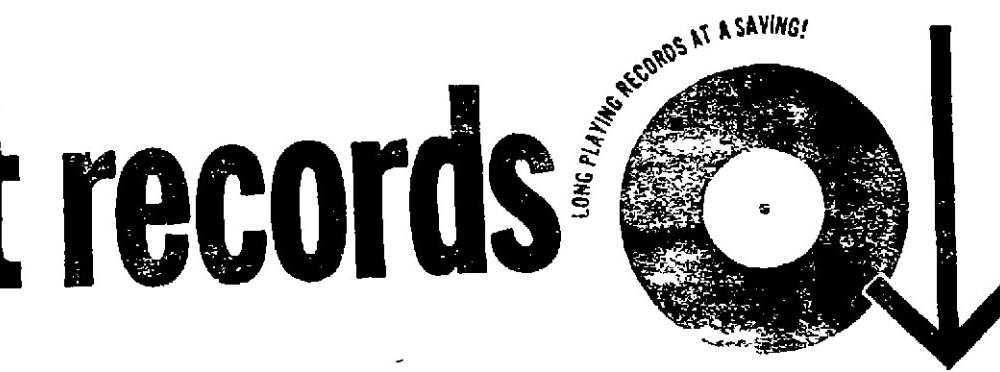
Phone 475-6296

HOURS:

Monday thru Friday—9:00 A.M. til 9:00 P.M.
Saturday—9:00 A.M. til 6:00 P.M.

244 N. 12th

OPEN SUNDAYS
12:30 P.M. until 6:00 P.M.



LONG PLAYING RECORDS AT A SAVING!

10% OFF

ALL RECORDS

REGULAR PRICE

EXCEPT 10% OFF



Concerts Today On 3 Campuses

Seasonal concerts are scheduled today on both the City and East campuses of the University of Nebraska and at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

East Campus

The Choraliers and Choristers of the University of Nebraska East Campus will present a Christmas concert at 2:30 this afternoon. This free public program will be held at the East Campus Activities Bldg.

City Campus

The traditional free public carol concert by the University Singers will be at 4 p.m. today in Kimball Recital

Madrigals Sing at 8 Tuesday

The annual Christmas concert by the University of Nebraska Madrigal Singers and Brass Ensemble will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Kimball Hall. The concert is free to the public.

The Madrigal Singers, a group of 33 freshman men and women, are directed by Prof. John Moran. Carl Lathrop of Nebraska City is accompanist. The Brass Ensemble is directed by Prof. Jack Snider.

The Madrigals will present a group of Christmas carols and a group of Christmas hymns. Included are two Shakespeare carols, *Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind* and *Winter*, and such favorites as *Carol of the Drum* and *Deck the Hall*. The hymns will include all of the better known ones arranged by Robert Shaw.

The Brass Ensemble will play *Tannenbaum*, *The Twelve Days of Christmas*, *O Holy Night* and *Holly and Ivy*, all arranged by Carmichael.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC

presents

FACULTY STRING QUARTET

Emanuel Wishnow, Violin
Arnold Schatz, Violin

assisted by
Audun Ravnan, Piano

FACULTY RECITAL

Thursday, December 16, 1971
Kimball Recital Hall

8:00 p.m.

No Admission Charge

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC

presents

THE UNIVERSITY SINGERS

Earl Jenkins, Director

CHRISTMAS CAROL CONCERT

Sunday, December 12, 1971
Kimball Recital Hall

4 p.m.

No Admission Charge

Boys Town's Choir to Sing At Cathedral

The 35-member Boys Town Concert Choir, directed by Msgr. Francis P. Schmitt, will present a concert at 4 p.m. next Sunday at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ, 3500 Sheridan.

This free public program is part of the Cathedral's 1971-72 Musica Sacra Series.

John Hall will accompany the choir on the organ.

Vesper Series Continues At Westminster

The ninth annual vesper concert series of the Westminster Presbyterian Church begins at 4 p.m. today with the church's Christmas choral vesper.

This free public program will be presented at the church, Sheridan and South. This annual program involves all of the church's youth choral organizations and the Bell-Ringers' Guild.

Other concerts during the season include: John Weaver, Jan. 7; Westminster director of music Kenneth W. Hart, Feb. 6; Music for Olde Instruments, featuring Nebraska college performers, March 12; Hastings College Choir, April 30, and Ellen (Mrs. Kenneth) Hart, also a Westminster music director, May 14.

Friday Concert At Southeast

The music department of Southeast High School presents a free public concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the school, 37th and Van Dorn.

Franklin H. Mills directs vocal groups; Paul A. Austin is orchestra director; Marcia Crosby is accompanist; student teacher

Jerrill Johnson assists the program.

Command Thine Angel That He Come . . . Dietrich Buxtehude
Blessed Lord Jesus . . . Mary Stuart, soloist
From Heav'n Above . . . Johann Schein
The Court Choir

Fum, Fum, Fum . . . Catalonian Carol
Ding, Dong, Join a Merry Chime . . . French Carol
The Countesses

Do You Hear What I Hear . . . arr. Harry Simeone
The Countesses and Noblemen

A Babe Is Born . . . Arr. Don Malin
Missy Critchfield, soloist
Shepherds Awake . . . Katherine Davis
The Noblemen

Good Folk on Earth Below . . . Fox Reeve
O Holy Night of Wonder—Belgian Carol . . . Arr. Theron Kirk
Four Carols For A Holy Night . . . Sven Lekberg
Connie Lewis, soloist
Strangers in the Streets . . . David A. Chase
The Court Choir
Sleigh Ride . . . Leroy Anderson
Countesses
Christmas Festival . . . Leroy Anderson
Vocal Dept., Orchestra

NU Press Books Are Quality Gifts

By GINGER RICE

Some of the most delightful gift ideas are literally right under one's nose, overlooked, perhaps, because they are so obvious.

However your gift list may shape up this Christmas, don't forget about the many excellent books published in Lincoln during the past year by the University of Nebraska Press.

At the top of the list, the pride of UNP, is *A Bibliography of the Published Works of Charles M. Russell*. Compiled by Karl Yost and Frederic G. Renner, it is a big beauty of a book featuring 42 plates, including 18 in full color. For students of Western art or history, librarians, dealers and collectors, it will be a cherished possession.

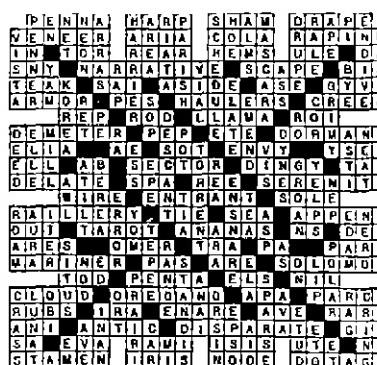
Three outstanding 1971 volumes were written by Nebraskans, which marks them for special importance to the authors' former students and local friends.

Tales of the Frontier: From Lewis and Clark to the Last Roundup, selected and retold by Everett Dick, presents between its covers the spirit of the Old West: the humor, tragedy, hard work and adventure that built it. Dick is known to Union College students as a research professor of American history.

Ralph M. Wardle, the University of Nebraska at Omaha's Jefferis Professor of English Literature, has produced a readable study of critic, essayist, philosopher, painter and political commentator William Hazlitt. Entitled Hazlitt, it's a book of which UNP may well be proud.

Boasting a foreword by UNL history prof James A. Rawly is *The Englishman in Kansas* by T. H. Gladstone. Long out of print and difficult to obtain, it offers a first-hand account of the frontier—1856 vintage—by a correspondent of the London Times and is important for its role in the political controversy of the 1850s, as well as for its insight into "Bleeding Kansas." If Indian lore is a special in-

Puzzle Solution



terest, three titles stand out: *By Cheyenne Campfires* by George Bird Grinnell, *On The Border With Crook* by Captain John G. Bourke and *Indian Fights and Fighters* by Cyrus Townsend Brady. The last-named covers nearly three decades of Plains history and offers accounts of Indian wars, expeditions, campaigns, massacres and battles.

Also Indian oriented is another excellent UNP publication for 1971. *The Tall Candle* by Rosario Moises, Jane Holden Kelley and William Curry Holden is the engrossing autobiography of a Yaqui Indian, the kind of work that contributes not only to historical knowledge, but also to an understanding of the Yaqui personality.

Old West

The Old West has an appeal that will probably never die, and Ross Phares' *Bible in Pocket, Gun in Hand* promises to be especially good reading. Well researched by the San Jacinto College history professor, the book presents a wealth of authentic information on early churches — their pastors and the bad men to whom they preached.

Custer by Jay Monaghan cuts new paths into the controversy surrounding the Indian fighter. It's a scholarly and a readable account which brings Custer buffs as close to the real man as any book is likely to do.

Another UNP book of special merit is *Apache Land* by Ross Santee. In it the author presents the history, customs and beliefs of a tribe he loves and portrays such colorful characters as Old Jim, the Cowboy, and Chiefs Cochise and Geronimo.

Students of literature or drama might be pleasantly surprised with a copy of *Three Classic Don Juan Plays*, edited and with an introduction by Oscar Mandel of the California Institute of Technology. The plays are lively, readable and presented in actable translations.

Also oriented toward the theatre are the eight dialogues between a master and his disciple in *The Blue Clown*. Written by Augusto Centeno y Rilova and Donald Sutherland in the manner of the Spanish small comic opera, it is both an intellectual entertainment and a serious presentation of Centeno's central aesthetic ideas. Centeno taught at Princeton and Sutherland at the University of Colorado.

The World in the Attic by Nebraska author Wright Morris (a National Book Award winner in 1956) is another brilliant UNP book. Combining pictures and text to form a portrait of a people, it comes to focus on one man, Clyde Muncy, writer and self-exiled Nebraskan.

Hardly an exiled Nebraskan, Poet Laureate John G. Neihardt has two books on this year's list of notable UNP works. They are *The Mountain Men*, first of the two-volume edition of *A Cycle of the West*, and *The Twilight of the Sioux*, second volume in the Cycle. For those on your gift list who have yet to make the acquaintance of this eminent Nebraskan — well, it's about time, don't you think?

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC

presents

THE MADRIGAL SINGERS

John P. Moran, Conductor

and

THE BRASS ENSEMBLE

Jack R. Snider, Conductor

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Tuesday, December 14, 1971

Kimball Recital Hall

8 p.m.

No Admission Charge

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC

presents

THE UNIVERSITY SINGERS

Earl Jenkins, Director

CHRISTMAS CAROL CONCERT

Sunday, December 12, 1971

Kimball Recital Hall

4 p.m.

No Admission Charge

Diversity Marks Books Published in 1971

By GINGER RICE

Books make very special Christmas presents because, inevitably, a book giver has chosen his gift with special thought of the personal likes and dislikes, idiosyncrasies and interests of the recipient. The gift of a book can be tailor-made, as it were, and should fit the recipient just as a gift of wearing apparel does.

The year now drawing to a close offers a staggering array of excellent titles from which to make special choices.

For instance, who isn't interested in or concerned about our precious environment these days? For the person seeking a lucid statement of the problem, there's *Slaughter the Animals and Poison the Earth* by J. Olsen (Simon & Schuster) or *The Closing Circle* by Barry Cominoner (Knopf).

Others who like to savor the beauties of Mother Nature might like the biography and paintings of Gunnar Widforss: *Grand Canyon Artist*, by Bill and Frances Belknap (Northland Press with the Museum of Northern Arizona).

Wildlife

The *World Wildlife Guide*, a complete handbook of the world's outstanding national parks, reserves and sanctuaries, edited by Malcolm Ross-McDonald (Viking Press in association with the World Wildlife Fund), or *In the Shadow of Man* by Jane Van Lawick-Goodall (Houghton Mifflin) are good choices. The latter, complete with photographs, is the story of the author's life among chimpanzees and her study of their behavior.

There ought to be extensive readership in these parts of the Nebraska State Historical Society's publication *The Great Platte River Road* by Merrill J. Mattes.

From the best-seller list there's *Wheels* by Arthur Hailey (Doubleday). Or there's *Edsel* (Bernard Geis), of special interest locally because its author, Karl Shapiro, now at the University of California at Davis, once taught at the University of Nebraska.

Generations

Among several good books dealing with themes that revolve around generation gaps, their consequences and the passage of time is *Angle of Repose*, a four-generation saga by Wallace Stegner (Doubleday). It spans the years 1860-1970. *The Condor Passes* by Shirley Ann Grau (Knopf) is a three-generation story of the accumulation and spending of a great New Orleans fortune. One of her earlier works, *The Keepers of the House*, won a Pulitzer Prize.

Anybody who loved the Horatio Hornblower stories will be delighted with the illustrated *The Life and Times of Horatio Hornblower* by C. Northcote Parkinson (Little, Brown). This "biographey," tracing Hornblower's progress from schoolboy to admiral, solves many of the mysteries surrounding his past.

If last year you gave God Is an Englishman, follow it with the sequel *Theirs Was the Kingdom* by R. F. Delderfield (Simon & Schuster). Somewhat repetitive of the first

volume and rather too lengthy, the middle segment of this trilogy in the making will be an important part of some libraries.

Mystery

And of course readers have come to expect top-notch mystery from Agatha Christie and Helen MacInnes. This year it's *Nemesis* (Dodd, Mead) by Miss Christie and *Message From Malaga* (Harcourt Brace

Life and Times by Ronald W. Clark (World). The Kennedy clan? There's *Rose*, a well-done, non-sugary biography of Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy by Gail Cameron (Putnam), or *Ethel* by Lester David (World), about the widow of Robert Kennedy.

Fans of Lawrence Welk, who are legion, may enjoy *'Wunnerful! Wunnerful!* Welk's autobiography written with



Thomas Nast, the 19th Century's best-known political cartoonist, created the image of Santa Claus as he is recognized today. This merry old Santa was inspired by Pelz-Nicol, the German counterpart of St. Nicholas that Nast had known as a boy in his native Bavaria, as well as by Clement Moore's description in his poem "A Visit From St. Nicholas." It is one of the illustrations in *Thomas Nast's Christmas Drawings for the Human Race*, just published by Harper & Row. The book includes a text by Thomas Nast's grandson,

Jovanovich) by Mrs. MacInnes.

Two collections of short stories are worthy of consideration: *The Lost Angel* by Elizabeth Goudge (Coward, McCann & Geoghegan) and *The Complete Stories of Flannery O'Connor* (Farrar, Straus & Giroux).

The Winds of War by Herman Wouk (Little, Brown) is a fictionalized history of the origins of World War II.

The Real Isadora by Victor Seroff (Dial Press) tells the story of dancer Isadora Duncan. Hildegard Knef, German singer and Hollywood actress, tells her own story in *The Gift Horse* (McGraw-Hill), which, she explains, is life itself.

Patrick O'Higgins offers an intimate biography of Helena Rubenstein in *Madame* (Viking). The second and perhaps better volume of *Jennie: The Life of Lady Randolph Churchill, 1895-1921* is out. It's by Ralph G. Martin (Prentice-Hall).

Who are his or her heroes? Pearl S. Buck? See her biography, Volumes I and II, by Theodore F. Harris in consultation with Miss Buck (John Day). Henry Luce? See the full-length biography by W. A. Swanberg (Scribner). Albert Einstein? See *Einstein: The*

reviewers who emphasized the illicit presidential love affair, much to the detriment of the balanced portraits Lash has created.

Railroad buffs will welcome *The Iron Horse*, a pictorial history of America's steam locomotives by Henry B. Comstock (Crowell). It contains 150 drawings.

Books needn't be pedantic. There's humor in virtually every field. For instance, one of the funniest this year is Victor Borge's *My Favorite Interruptions* (Doubleday), which tells about the lives of the musical greats, includes "other facts you never knew you were missing" and ends with a chapter titled "Underature."

Satire

Not recommended for Nixon fans but otherwise uproariously funny is Philip Roth's *Our Gang*, the satirical tale of Tricky Dixon (Random House). *Our Gang* may win prizes for the meanest book ever written about an incumbent president. (Don't send it to the White House; it won't be among the First Family's favorite presents).

Political observers Art Buchwald and Mike Royko both offer witty books. Buchwald's *Getting High in Government* (Putnam) is one and Royko's *I May Be Wrong But I Doubt It and Up Against It* (both Regnery) are two others.

Erma Bombeck, wife and mother par typical, speaks to the ladies — parents in general, for that matter — in *Just Wait Till You Have Children of Your Own*. Written with Bil Keane, that one's put out by Doubleday.

I Get My Best Ideas in Bed and Other Words of Wisdom from 190 of America's best-selling authors by William Melton (Nash) may give somebody an idea.

Enlightening books on what makes America tick include *America, Inc.: Who Owns and Operates the U.S.?* by Morton Mintz and Jerry S. Cohen with an introduction by Ralph Nader (Dial Press). It illustrates how some 200 of the nation's largest corporations interlock and how they exercise their tremendous power.

What's wrong with the U.S. transportation system is set forth in *The Great American Motion Sickness, or Why You Can't Get There From Here* (Little, Brown).

Important to consumers is the credit jungle and in the book of that title by Al Griffin (Regnery), the worst pitfalls it offers are laid bare.

Rockwell

If less-pedestrian subjects seem more appropriate for Christmas, you might want to give a Watson-Guptill-Ballantine book by Arthur L. Guptill, a beautiful paperback collection of Norman Rockwell's homey art. It's called *Norman Rockwell, Illustrator*.

Perhaps sports or hobbies will fill a need. There's *The Olympic Games Handbook*, a complete history of both the ancient and modern games with results and records—a special issue for the 1972 Olympics, illustrated with 16 pages of action photos, by David Chester (Scribner).

The Best of Sport, 1946-71, edited by Al Silverman (Viking), would be a welcome addition to any sportsman's library. And most any sports enthusiast in Nebraska will like fine new paperback *Go Big Red!* by a trio of Omaha sports writers. It's available in local bookstores.

Other special titles include *Snow Mobiles* and *Snow Mobilizing* by James J. Tuite (Regnery) and, if he can wait a few months, *The Racing Cruiser* by Richard Henderson (Regnery).

You may think she already knows every recipe worth knowing, but if she's truly a cook, she'll like having some more. Among the better cookbooks of the year are *The Good Old Days Cookbook* by Beth Tartan (Westover) and the practical Herder and Herder series on *The World's Best Recipes*, each in paperback and featuring hors d'oeuvres, meats, pancakes, cheese dishes, barbeques, soups, salads, eggs, whatever. The presentation is colorful, each recipe is fit for a gourmet, yet all can be prepared in an hour or less.

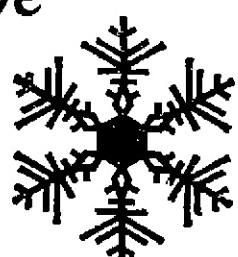
Practical

The ultimate in practical books may be Portola Institute's impressive *The Last Whole Earth Catalog*. Seemingly an elaborate put-on, it contains an array of vastly practical information on an encyclopedic range of subjects.

Well, there's a start. There are lots more, and the choice is all yours.

Miller & Paine

Bibles for Everyone



King James Revised Standard. All of the modern translations; New English, Reach Out, Living Bible, Etc. Words to inspire make the greatest Christmas gift of all.

Book Store, 131 So. 13th

Mall Level, Gateway

CHRISTMAS & GUITARS



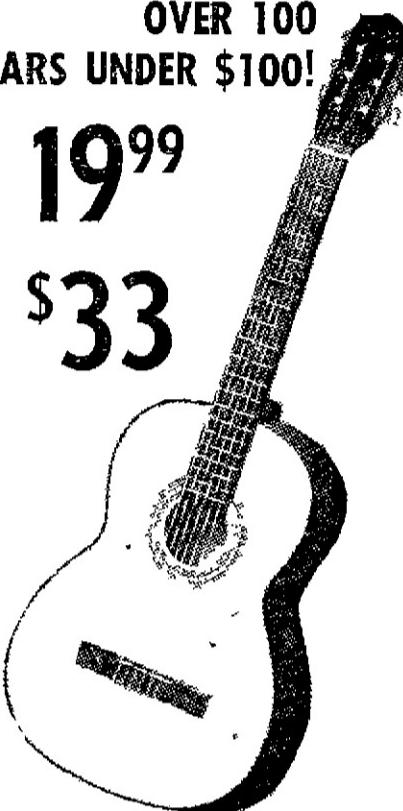
GO-TOGETHER AT HOSPE'S!

Choose from the mid-west's largest selection of 1st quality, name brand guitars names you can trust like Gibson, Fender, Martin, Rickenbacker and many, many others. Such a complete stock at this time of the year is unheard of!

OVER 100
GUITARS UNDER \$100!

19⁹⁹

\$33



FUN GUITAR . . .

Beginners 6-String (two finishes)

CLASSIC GUITAR . . .

Beginners Nylon String, Complete Outfit: Carrying Bag, Strap, \$44 Value

EPHPHONE GUITAR

Full Concert Size, Nylon String Class C Style, An Excellent Value

99⁵⁰

ALVAREZ GUITAR

From Gibson Jumbo Guitar with 2 Pickups with Vibrato Arm

44

HARMONY GUITAR

Just Perfect to Put under Your Tree, American Made, Steel String

39⁵⁰

BEGINNER'S ELECTRIC GUITAR KIT

With Cord and Carrying Case

74⁰⁰

ELECTRIC GUITAR AMPLIFIER

Complete with two inputs

49⁵⁰

DRUM-O-RAMA!



5-PC. DRUM SET

Fully guaranteed, 1 yr. factory warranty. Bass, snare, 2 small tom toms, 16" x 16" floor tom tom, cymbal stands, snare drum stand, pedals, wire brushes, cymbals and all the accessories. Available in red, blue and silver sparkle. \$500 VALUE . . .

298⁵⁰

3-PC. DRUM SET

3 full size drums complete with cymbals, stands, sticks and brushes. Choose from red or blue sparkle finish. This is just one of Santa's full bag of musical gifts now available at Hospe's. And, just look at the fantastic savings! \$200 VALUE . . .

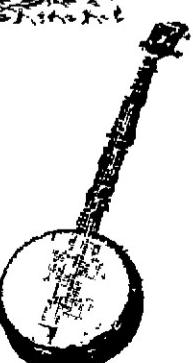
\$118

BANJOS

Harmony, Vega Alvarez or Gibson . . .

69⁵⁰ and up

Choose from 4 and 5-string models.



"Hospe's . . . THE PROFESSIONAL MUSIC PEOPLE SINCE 1874 . . . TRY US!"

FIRST TIME in LINCOLN ...BACH CONSOLE PIANO

COMPARE FEATURES . . . THEN COMPARE
HOSPE'S LOW, LOW INTRODUCTORY PRICE

Authentic stylings, choose from: Contemporary Walnut, Traditional Walnut, Early American Maple, Mediterranean Pecan, French Provincial Cherry and Italian Provincial Cherry. All Introductory Priced!

LOOK AT THIS REG. \$859 VALUE . . .

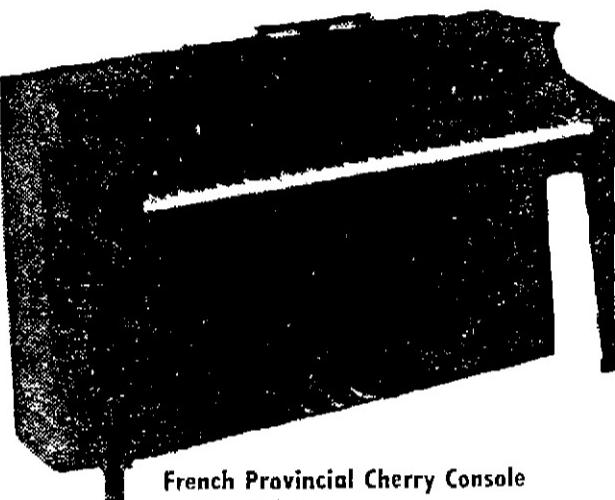
\$695

INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL!
CONTEMPORARY WALNUT
CONSOLE PIANO,
REG. \$859 . . .

**i
n
o
s**

Traditional Walnut Console
REGULAR \$898

\$760



Early American
Maple Console
REGULAR \$923 . . .
\$795

Mediterranean
Pecan Console
REGULAR \$939 . . .
\$795

Italian Provincial
Cherry Console
REGULAR \$923 . . .
\$795

French Provincial Cherry Console
REGULAR \$939

\$795

FREE 6 MONTHS LESSONS WITH ANY NEW BALDWIN or WURLITZER ORGAN!

New Wurlitzer Organs

full size spinets, 244 note keyboard, 13 note pedal board. Wide selection of voices. Choice of style and finish \$794.00 value

\$693

New Baldwin Organs

World famous for their beautiful tone with all voice and effects needed to make the beginner a pro. Walnut \$925 value

\$799

Used Spinet Organs

Trade ins on new Baldwin and Wurlitzer organs. Hammond, Thomas, Lowrey, Farfisa, Kimball, Baldwin, Wurlitzer and more. Priced from

\$295

Organs



Hospe's

DOWNTOWN 12th & "O" St.

432-4421

Open Mon. & Thurs. to 9, other days to 5:30

parade

cover story: **The Convicts Who Live**

In a Mansion

by David Detweiler

The Case of 3 Women Lawyers

by Martin B. Margulies

What Price Defection?

by Carol Dunlap



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



LADY RANDOLPH CHURCHILL: A SCANDALOUS LIFE.

Q. Several weeks ago I read in the Saturday Review, which you must admit is a decent magazine, that Winston Churchill's father was a "syphilitic snob" and his mother a promiscuous woman, much of whose life "was wrapped up in romps between the sheets." Is any of this true? If so, why wasn't Churchill, the Prime Minister, a syphilitic himself, since the disease is transmissible?—Edward James, Annapolis, Md.

A. Churchill's father, Randolph, contracted syphilis when he was a teenager from a 60-year-old woman. Fortunately he was sufficiently treated so that the disease became noninfectious. He did not pass it on to his wife, the former Jennie Jerome, and their two sons, Jack and Winston.

His widow went on to have dozens of love affairs including a tempestuous one with the then Prince of Wales who later became King Edward VII of Great Britain. She subsequently took two more husbands, the last when she was 63, who was four years younger than her son, Winston.

For detailed information on the colorful, scandalous, sex-driven life of Lady Randolph Churchill, several excellent works are available: Ralph Martin's two-volume study *Jennie* (Prentice-Hall) and *Lady Randolph Churchill* by Anita Leslie (Scribner's), granddaughter of Jennie Jerome's younger sister, Leonie. Volume one of *Jennie* and *Lady Randolph Churchill* are both available in paperback editions.

Q. Who said, "The one permanent emotion of the inferior man is fear"?—John Foreman, Tacoma, Wash.

A. The late journalist and lexicographer, H. L. Mencken.

Q. Who controls national Republican Party politics? —T.B., Window Rock, Ariz.

A. Most probably Attorney General John Mitchell who told Sen. Sam Ervin at his confirmation before the Senate Judiciary Committee on January 14, 1969:

"Senator, I would hope that my activities of a political nature have ended with the campaign. I might say that this was my first entry into a political campaign, and I trust it will be my last. From the termination of the campaign and henceforth, my duties and functions will be related to the Justice Department, and as the legal and not the political adviser to the President."

Q. Actress Jean Seberg who comes from here sued Newsweek for saying that she was carrying the child of an American black radical leader. Did she win or lose the case? Has she in fact ever fooled around with a black American radical leader?—J.L., Marshalltown, Iowa.

A. Several weeks ago, a French court awarded Jean Seberg \$8333 and her former husband, novelist Romain Gary, \$2777 in damages in their libel suit against Newsweek. The court ruled that a short article in the magazine was libelous but did not hold that the article caused Miss Seberg's miscarriage. Miss Seberg has known well at least one U.S. black radical leader, Hakim Jamal, who claims to be related to Malcolm X. But the infant she miscarried in France was white and according to Romain Gary, his.

Q. Can you tell me if Elizabeth Taylor's children are renouncing their U.S. citizenship?—Ben Marcus, Newhall, Calif.

A. Elizabeth's oldest, Michael Wilding, 19, born in Los Angeles, recently renounced his U.S. citizenship in favor of British citizenship which is what his mother did. Some or all of the other Taylor children may eventually choose to follow suit.



ELIZABETH TAYLOR



SON MICHAEL WILDING.

Q. Why is it that except for Daniel Moynihan and Henry Kissinger, President Nixon has failed to attract topflight academic talent to his Administration?—Danny Lewis, Marblehead, Mass.

A. Most academicians, it is fair to say, are politically and philosophically more liberal than the Nixon-Agnew Administration.

Q. Is it true that Joey Heatherton has dropped her football star husband Lance Rentzel for Bernie Cornfeld who, like Hugh Hefner, is moving into Hollywood?—Newt Miller, Phoenix, Ariz.

A. Bernie Cornfeld and Hugh Hefner have moved to Los Angeles, but Joey Heatherton may reconcile with Lance Rentzel from whom she's been temporarily estranged.



ARISTOTLE AND JACKIE ONASSIS.

Q. Does Jackie really have a marriage contract with hubby Aristotle, calling for separate bedrooms and \$600,000 annual spending money?—Lester Cohen, Dallas, Tex.

A. Jackie's one-word answer, "Ridiculous."

Q. What is the true scan on this fellow, Bebe Rebozo? How come he is tied up in big business real estate deals with Richard Nixon, George Smathers, and other big shots?—M.T., Key West, Fla.

A. Bebe Rebozo enjoys and finds profitable the company of powerful politicians. He has been a friend, not only of Nixon and former Florida Senator Smathers, but also of the late President John F. Kennedy, the late Senator Richard Russell, and many others. In the words of Claude Kirk, former Governor of Florida, "Bebe loves a buck" and is not averse to making one. All his business deals with Richard Nixon have been strictly legal.

parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

DECEMBER 12, 1971

chairman of the board, ARTHUR H. MOTLEY president, DANIEL D. KINLEY editor, JESS GORKIN publisher, WARREN J. REYNOLDS
editor at large, LLOYD SHEARER managing editor, CAMPBELL GEESLIN senior editor, DAVID PALEY
art director, ANTHONY LA ROTONDA
assistant managing editor, JOSH EPPINGER III associate editors, LINDA GUTSTEIN, HERBERT KUPFERBERG, MARTIN MARGULIES, JOHN ROGERS
assistant art directors: JOHN N. TIERNEY, MANFRED F. MILKUHN art associate, AL TROIANI
assistant to the editor, MARION LONG editorial assistants, MARY HODOROWSKI, SUZANNE CURLEY, DORIS SCHORTMAN
home economics, DEMETRIA TAYLOR fashion, VIRGINIA POPE cartoon editor, LAWRENCE LARIAR
Washington: bureau chief, JACK ANDERSON; FRED BLUMENTHAL, OPAL GINN
west coast bureau: CAROL DUNLAP, CONNECTICUT WALKER

You don't cop out. We don't cop out.



You demand good taste.
But want low 'tar' and nicotine.
Only Vantage gives you both.

**Vantage. The only full-flavor
cigarette with low 'tar' and nicotine.**

Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

French Rock King

For one month every year, a 28-year-old singer of Belgian birth and American upbringing takes Paris by storm.

His name is Johnny Hallyday, and he's the undisputed king of French rock and roll. His voice is unremarkable, but he's made a fortune with his hip-swinging, uninhibited style on the model of Elvis Presley or Mick Jagger—both of whom he also resembles in lasting popularity.

Johnny got started in 1958 at the age of 15. He's had a few ups and downs, of course, but even the downs brought him widespread publicity. In 1964 he was drafted into the French army, a move which crimped his singing career. But for a comeback he married Sylvie Vartan, France's singing sweetheart. In 1966 they separated, and Johnny attempted suicide.



JOHNNY HALLYDAY AND HIS WIFE SYLVIE VARTAN.

Now, together again, Johnny, Sylvie with son David are firmly established as the royal family of French rock. Everywhere they go they are followed by fanatical fans and eager newsmen, ever ready for rumors and relics of their private life. A story that Johnny got a traffic ticket, for example, is worth a front page headline in the popular press.

The annual Johnny Hallyday one-month stand moved this year to Paris' Sports Palace in order to accommodate larger than ever crowds. An estimated 200,000 fans paid \$10-\$20 apiece to see and hear him gyrate, strip off his skin-tight, sequin-studded shirts, strum a guitar shaped like the Eiffel Tower. And Johnny's fans aren't just kids, either. Among his opening night supporters the aging king of French rock and roll could count Yul Brynner, Kirk Douglas, Melina Mercouri, Yves Montand, Ursula Andress and her lover, Jean Paul Belmondo.



HER COSTUME, THE POPULAR "MILITARY LOOK," IS NOW ILLEGAL IN ITALY.

'Look' Illegal

The "military look," which began in this country and has spread all over Europe, has been dealt a stunning blow by the Italian carabinieri.

The rage with Italian girls, the

wearing of military-type clothes, has been declared illegal in Italy. Shops selling such uniforms to civilians have been raided, the carabinieri confiscating hundreds of yards of camouflage cloth, dozens of cartridge belts, carabinieri hats, and the like.

LIME HAS GONE SOFT.



It's a refreshing new idea:
SweetHeart® Lime Fabric Softener
You'll like the way it keeps your
family's clothes luxuriously soft,
wrinkle-free and easy to iron. And
it's the only fabric softener that
also refreshes them . . . with a
gentle touch of lime.

FREE! SweetHeart Lime Fabric Softener

Mail this coupon and net contents statement from label of a bottle of new SweetHeart Lime Fabric Softener to Free Lime Fabric Softener, P O Box 600, Lakewood, CA 90714. We'll send a coupon redeemable at your favorite store for a free 64 oz bottle (or up to 79¢ against purchase of any size bottle) of SweetHeart Lime Fabric Softener. Offer limited to one free bottle per family. Expires March 31, 1972.

This coupon *must* accompany your request. No facsimile acceptable. Void where taxed, prohibited, or restricted by law. Zip code required.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____



Yoke Crest, Inc., a 20-room mansion housing 19 convicts in residential Harrisburg, Pa., offers a dramatic alternative to the conventional American prison.

On the lawn in front of the house, prisoners mix freely with community volunteers from the Junior League. Convicts are first-time offenders in their 20's

The Convicts Who Live in a Mansion

by David Detweiler

PHOTOS BY BEN ROSS

HARRISBURG, PA

Is there a more effective way to handle convicted criminals than throwing them into prison?

That question—being asked more frequently than ever since the Attica riot—is being answered affirmatively by a unique institution called Yoke Crest, Inc.

Here in a converted 20-room former mansion that has no cells, locks or bars, 19 convicts are serving sentences for serious crimes ranging from attempted murder to embezzlement.

"I could walk out of here anytime, that's what amazes people," says 22-year-old Mike Wycoff, sentenced to two to six years for rape and armed robbery. "But if I did run, I'd go straight back to prison when I was caught, and going back to prison is what we're here to avoid."

Yoke Crest originally was a halfway house for parolees who had completed their prison terms. But with the help of a \$58,000 grant from the Pennsylvania Governor's Justice Commission it was transformed last July into a full-scale alternative to prison—the only experiment of its kind in the United States. Its inmates have come either directly from court on a judge's recommendation, or from the State Correctional Institute.

Even the executive director is an ex-con, 42-year-old Mitchell Rigel, a twice convicted bank robber. Says Rigel grimly: "The penal system in this country is a complete failure. The prisons are ready to blow. We had better come up fast with an alternative."

At Yoke Crest, all the residents are first-time adult criminals in their 20's, four blacks and 15 whites. They call each other "brothers," and they're care-

fully screened to keep out repeated law-breakers, psychotics, and defiant types who scorn outside help. Every candidate undergoes a grilling by a staff member and two "brothers."

Commitment vital

"We need an emotional commitment from the man, and if we don't feel it we don't accept him," explains associate director James Leake, an ex-drug addict himself.

Yoke Crest, which is located in a quiet residential neighborhood about 18 blocks from downtown Harrisburg, is run like no prison in the world. The brothers keep house themselves, cook their own meals, curse each other out when they make mistakes, and lie awake late into the night comparing their past misdeeds.

"I wasn't feeling too good about my-

self when I came here," admits 22-year-old Bob Tenney (sale and possession of heroin—one to three years), "but they bring those feelings out and help you get rid of them."

"Our aim is to break a brother down," explains Ed Faraday, psychologist and program director. "We destroy his defenses—get him to admit he doesn't like himself very much. Then slowly we start putting him back together, with discipline and love."

A typical day begins with breakfast at 7:30, followed by "morning meeting" in which yesterday's problems and the day's projects are discussed. The meeting is conducted by one of the five Yoke Crest staff members, who rotate duty around the clock. After the meeting the brothers go to work.

Five crews—maintenance, service, kitchen, communications and office—



Letting go Yoke Crest convicts shout out pent-up hostilities and frustrations during a thrice-weekly group therapy session which resolves many problems.

Anne Benion, Yoke Crest's Assistant Program Director, directs a routine confrontation. These meetings, always emotional and often explosive, help build trust and confidence.

work in the morning at their respective jobs. After lunch there is a half-hour seminar, presided over by a staff member. Subjects have included transcendental meditation, speechmaking and debates on current events.

Work, therapy

In the afternoon, it's back to work. Dinner is at five followed by group therapy sessions, three nights a week. The other nights are free for such activities as laundry, letterwriting, singing and parlor games.

The house is run strictly Brothers advance from the lower jobs (maintenance, kitchen) to the higher (communications, office) on a basis of seniority and merit.

"Everything's on a status level," says 25-year-old Anne Benion, one of the two female social workers and Yoke Crest's Assistant Program Director. "We're trying to teach these men how to accept authority and face stress. We'll put guys in the kitchen who have never cooked in their lives. They won't know what they're doing, but we want them to face that struggle and get over it. It's a learning process."

PARADE sat in one of the group-therapy "confrontation sessions" which are held three times a week, with the family dividing into two groups, each con-

ducted by a staff member.

First order of business is to let pent-up hostilities explode. Two brothers, one white, the other black, scream at each other over their work in the kitchen. The language is foul and the accusations bitter, but the men get their feelings out of their systems. They release their tensions, racial and otherwise, before they can grow and fester inside them.

The shouting sessions last about 15

minutes, with everybody who wants a turn getting it. Then Ed Faraday starts probing one of the brothers with questions, jabbing him to tell his life story—how he was insanely jealous of his wife and used to beat her, and how he got drunk one night and shot a man.

"Why?" asks Faraday. "Did you hate the man or yourself? Were you afraid you weren't man enough to hold onto a woman?"

The brother begins crying.

"Do you think anyone is going to laugh at you because you've had the guts to be honest with your brothers?" Ed asks in a gentler voice.

"What we do here would be brutal and destructive if it weren't done in an atmosphere of complete concern and love," says Faraday. "When one person yells at another they both know why he's doing it."

The resident learns to relate gradually to his wife, girl friend or parents on the "outside," a process painstakingly monitored by the Yoke Crest staff.

After a time, weeks or months—depending on the individual—a brother is allowed to write a letter to his wife or girl, then talk to her on the phone.

Meanwhile, discussion groups are held for residents' wives once a week, on the outside, by a woman psychologist. Eventually the resident is allowed to visit his home, first with a staff member, then alone.

Reaction 'unbelievable'

Community acceptance of Yoke Crest has, according to Mitch Rigel, been one of the most heartening aspects of the experiment. The reaction, he says, has been "unbelievable." During the day a steady stream of visitors come through—signing in and out at the door—to see Yoke Crest in operation, or to assist



In the Yoke Crest living room, convicts entertain community children during Saturday night open house. Neighbors are urged to meet the criminals.

continued

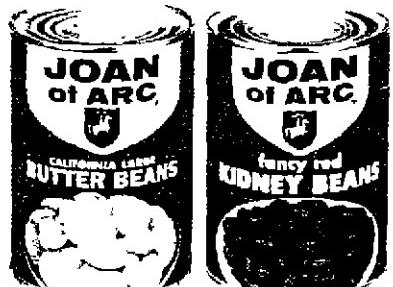
**JOAN
of ARC**



*Be merry
and bright.
Serve happy
holiday bean
dishes with
the best beans
known.*

**Try these festive
holiday favorites!**

HOLIDAY BEAN SALAD



1 can - JOAN OF ARC BUTTER BEANS
1 can - JOAN OF ARC Light Red KIDNEY BEANS
1/2 cup vinegar
1 cup water
3 T sugar

Marinate the mixed beans in vinegar, water and sugar overnight in refrigerator. Drain and serve cold on a bed of crisp lettuce. Serves 4-8.

CALIENTE CHILI BEAN DIP



1 can - JOAN OF ARC CHILI BEANS
1/2 tsp salt

Tabasco or hot pepper sauce
Puree Chili Beans and salt in blender until creamy (5 to 10 seconds). Add Tabasco or hot pepper sauce to taste (easy does it). Chill for 1 or 2 hours in refrigerator. Serve as dip with Tortilla or Corn Chips. Serves 8 to 10.

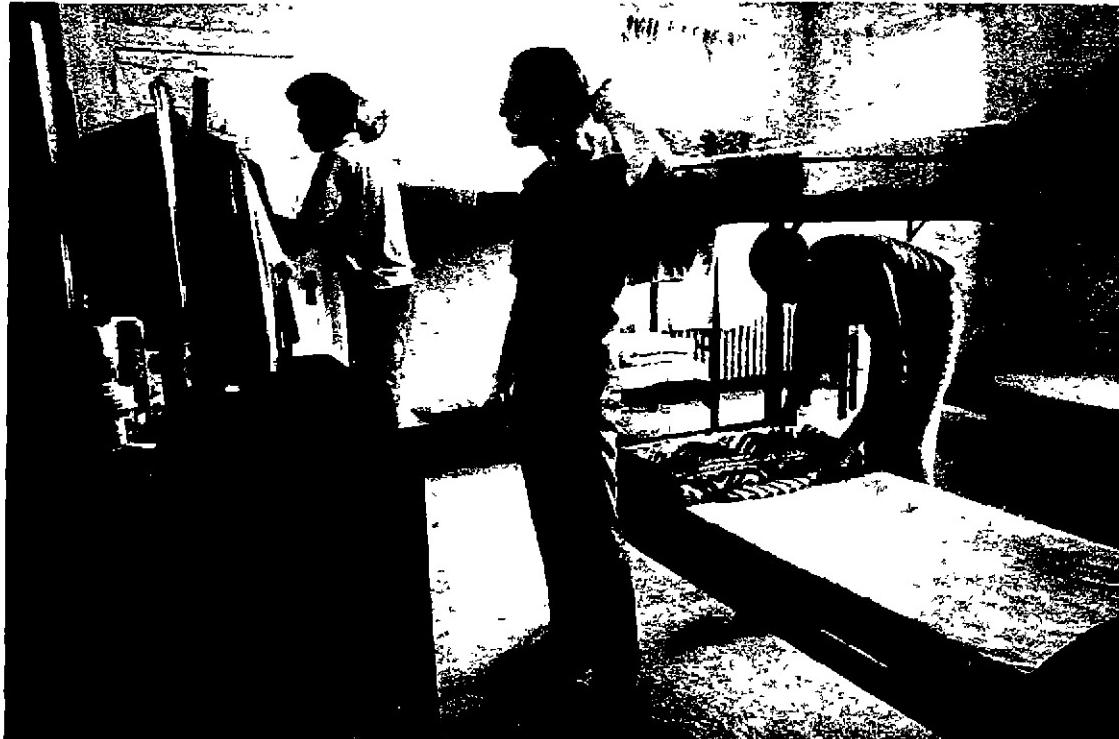
*The bright red label
says it all!*

very

THE BEST
YOU
CAN BUY

LOOK FOR JOAN OF ARC

- White Cream Style Corn • Golden Cream Style Corn • Whole Kernel Corn • Asparagus • Tomatoes • Tomato Juice • Early Peas



A room at Yoke Crest looks more like a college dormitory than a prison cell. The inmates are responsible for the upkeep of the house, sharing work 24-hours a day.

CONVICTS

CONTINUED

in its work. Among them are club women, Junior Leaguers, clergymen, psychologists, college students and social workers.

Although neighborhood children are not permitted into the house, its grounds are open to them, and they frequently join the residents in sports and games. "Their parents know about it, and raise no objection," says Rigel. Last summer the kids even organized a "fun fair," setting up booths and selling sandwiches on the lawn. They raised \$80 which they turned over to Yoke Crest.

Neighbors visit

Saturday night is open house, with as many as 40 people dropping in from the neighborhood to join the brothers in a songfest usually led by Patti Dunn, a staff intern who plays guitar. "Whole families come out," says Rigel. "I think people are beginning to accept the idea that you can't sit back and ignore problems. There's a hunger in the heart of people to get involved."

Brothers may also be invited to dinner at the home of one of Yoke Crest's community supporters.

"I've never had such polite people in my house," says Anne Davis, an interior decorator whose husband John is a young Harrisburg architect. "These men don't fit in with how we've been conditioned to think of criminals."

Eventually the resident looks for a job, then goes to work on the outside, while still living at Yoke Crest. When he has saved enough money, found a place to live and proven himself able to function in the normal world, he "graduates." Even after leaving Yoke Crest, however, he is asked to come back for a group session every two weeks or so.

"When I get out I want to stay in rehabilitation work," says George Dabrow, 32 (conspiracy to defraud—one to two years). "We don't have any graduates

yet, but a lot of guys feel the way I do. I hope there'll be a lot more places like Yoke Crest opening up."

Not everyone agrees

"The prison establishment has a vested interest in seeing Yoke Crest falter," says Jimmy Leake. "Every time we succeed, it implies that the regular penal system ought to be doing things differently. They're resisting us passively—waiting for us to have a big failure."

The worst failure Yoke Crest could have would be a mass exodus. Since last July five residents have run away—later to be arrested and returned to jail. When PARADE visited Yoke Crest, a brother who had left and returned the same day on his own, was undergoing a "learning experience." His head was shaved and a baby bottle hung from a string around his neck. He was not allowed to talk to anyone. Eventually he would be confronted in a special meeting and challenged to prove his renewed loyalty to the family.

Support needed

"The continued existence of Yoke Crest is not a thing to take for granted," says Jimmy Leake. "We need moral support and we need money."

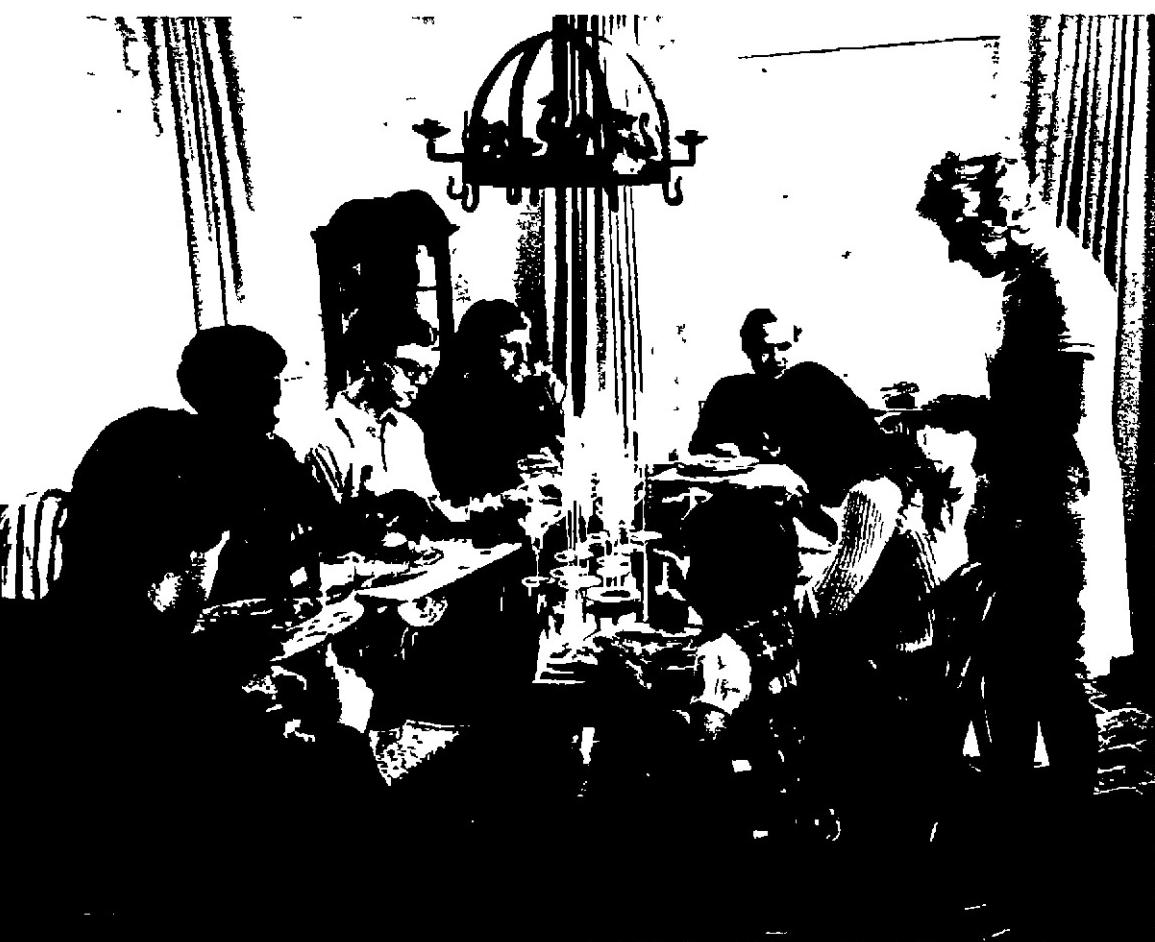
In addition to its original grant, Yoke Crest has been kept alive by \$10,000 from the State Department of Community Affairs, subcontract fees from the State Correctional Institute and private contributions.

"We're actually saving the taxpayer money," says Mitch Rigel. "It costs less to keep a man at Yoke Crest than in prison—and he stays here a shorter time."

"But Yoke Crest is only a small step," he adds. "We're helping 19 men, but there are 6000 prisoners in Pennsylvania and tens of thousands more across the country—somehow they have to be reached."



Although there are no cells, locks or bars at Yoke Crest to restrain the inmates from fleeing, they are always required to check in and out with the duty prisoner



Four Yoke Crest inmates and two staff members eat dinner at the home of John (head of table) and Anne Davis (standing), who are community supporters of program.

Learn the truth about the Catholic Church by mail . . . at no cost!



The meaning of life — why are we here, where are we headed? All religious persons, alone and in their churches, search for these answers. Catholics are no exception. Basing their belief on God's word experienced through the history of mankind, they accept definite teachings on the things in life that really matter.

In the privacy of your home, you can examine these basic beliefs of Catholics. Just send your name and address and we will enroll you in our Catholic Correspondence Course. You will then receive two lessons a month for five months. In addition, you will also receive helpful review questionnaires and the opportunity to submit your own personal questions.

Except for our Post Office Box number, the lesson envelopes are unmarked. All correspondence is confidential and carried on in the spirit of neighborliness and in the interest of truth.

Enroll in our correspondence course today. Just fill out the coupon and send it to us. There is no cost, no obligation. And no one will call on you.

—FREE— Mail Coupon Today!-----

Please send Free Correspondence Course

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

CATHOLIC INFORMATION SERVICE

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS 

P. O. Box 1971, New Haven, Conn. 06509

FREE 1972 NURSERY CATALOG FROM LINWOOD GARDENS

INCLUDING.

- **FREE** 16-pg. Planting Guide Offer!
- **FREE** Discount Certificate!
- **FREE** Gift Offers!

Fabulous new Linwood Gardens Catalog features an exciting collection of flowers, plants, shrubs and trees! Plus hundreds of garden specialties—selected to make your garden a showplace! Send for your FREE Linwood Gardens Catalog now!

LINWOOD GARDENS, Dept. 743, Linwood, N.J. 08221





**This stocking stuffer
is a roll of creative magic.**

A roll of "Scotch" Brand Magic Transparent Tape opens a new world of inventive play for a child. It's easy to use and permanent so children can enjoy their creative projects faster and longer.

1. *Scotch* Brand Magic Transparent Tape is wonderful for paper projects because it's invisible and holds firmly, almost forever.
2. Artistic minds are stimulated when challenged to combine magazine cut-outs into new designs.
3. Join comic strips with tape to form "film." Attach to paper rolls. Use shoe box for movie theater.



Scotch Magic Transparent Tape
a traditional Santa's helper

Holiday Cookies

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Busy days ahead . . . lists to make out . . . shopping . . . wrapping . . . mailing . . . tree trimming . . . church activities. So we thought you'd like an easy cookie recipe for on-hand refreshments when the occasion arises—unexpected callers, a weary family, a bedtime snack, a moment of cheer. Here it is:

Easy Holiday Cookies

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour	1/2 cup peanut butter
	1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
3/4 teaspoon baking soda	1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon baking powder	1 egg
1/4 teaspoon salt	1/4 cup orange juice
1/2 cup butter or margarine	

Measure flour, baking soda, baking powder, and salt into a sifter. Cream butter and peanut butter with sugars until fluffy, beat in egg. Sift in flour mixture, adding alternately with orange juice and blending well to make a stiff dough. Chill until firm enough to handle. Roll dough into balls about 1 inch in diameter, place 3 inches apart, on ungreased cookie sheets, flatten, crisscross fashion, with fork. Bake at 375° for 10 to 12 minutes or until golden. Remove from cookie sheets, brush with slightly beaten egg white, sprinkle with coconut, sprinkles, red hots, tiny candies, and colored sugar, cool completely on wire racks. Makes about 3 dozen.

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Beth Merriman, whose "Fondue Cookbook" proved so popular with our readers, has written a sequel called "The Fondue Party Cookbook." You will want to own her new book with its recipes and menu suggestions to make your party a success. The price is \$1. Send check, cash, or money order to PARADE, P.O. Box 145, Kensington Sta., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Print name, address, zip code and allow three weeks for delivery.

My Favorite Jokes

by Ronnie Martin

EDITOR'S NOTE: While Ronnie Martin wants to expand his career into acting and directing, he loves his life as a comedian—and he had a strong inkling of what life would be from his older brother, Corbett Monica.

Martin's appeared in nightclubs across the country, on TV talk shows, and recently at the Sahara Tahoe and Caesar's Palace with Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gormé. On Dec. 15 through 23 he'll be at Puca's Palace, Columbus, Ohio, and from January 1 to 12, at the El San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Whether it's live or on TV, Martin's thought a lot about what makes comedy today. "Years ago, comedy was such that you could do a joke like this: 'My grandfather was a spy, and he was a great spy because he used to dress up like my grandmother, and nobody ever knew until he got pregnant!' Well, to me, that may be funny but it's stupid-funny. Today, people want jokes that have reality." In what way can a comedian use reality as a springboard? "Suppose you learn how to drive a car, well, as a comedian you think what's funny about it? Immediately you think of someone else, like your wife. What would be funny about her driving a car? You might make up a series of things as you show her how to drive . . . That's it honey, put on the ignition, release the emergency, put it into drive—now, get in the car!"

Herewith some Martin reality:

Who tells people to go on diets? I've never understood why a woman likes to be skinny, why a model has to be thin. Such extreme boniness! I grew up look-



ing at Italian statues—I've never seen an Italian statue in Rome of a woman who was skinny!

I never wanted to marry girls like most of my friends did—fancy-dancy girls. I wanted a girl who was going to cook for me. I wanted someone who was going to clean for me. I wanted someone who would love me 24 hours a day. I wanted my mother!

There's only one way to beat the high cost of parking in New York City—sell your car in the morning and buy it back at night.

I really love New York. I think Mayor Lindsay has the second toughest job. The first toughest job is being a taxpayer.

Two can live as cheaply as one—if they don't know each other.

A foreman on a construction crew of a skyscraper shouted to a workman on the eighth floor, "Hey, you up there—you're fired!" The man, noticing that his boss was trying to call to him, screamed back over the noise that he couldn't hear him. The foreman responded, "Forget it—I'll fire somebody down here."

Inflation is getting so out of control that I saw a sign in a store window and under the prices was marked "In memoriam."



"Some day, son—and I shudder at the very thought—all this will be yours."

SEND NO CASH • CHARGE TO YOUR

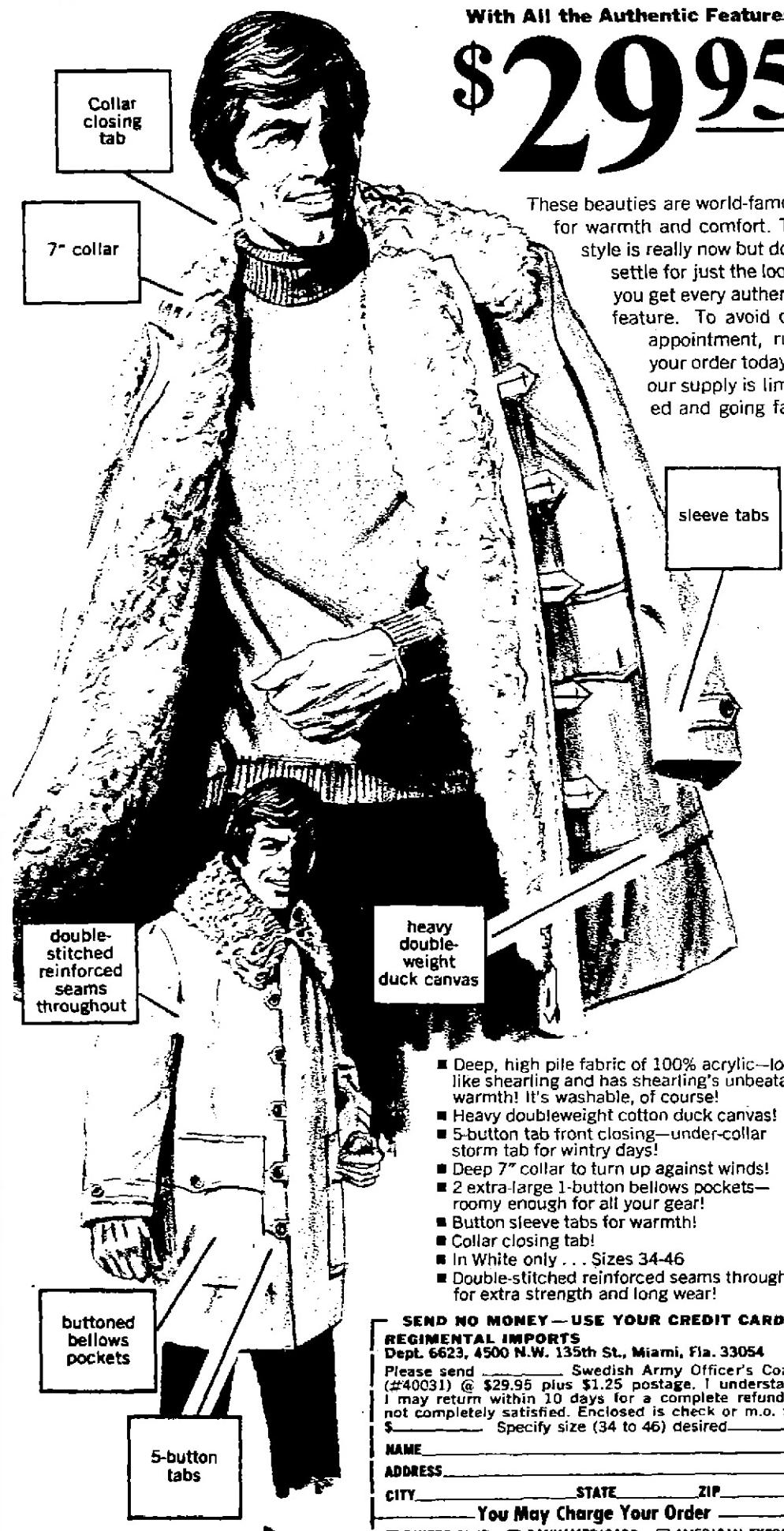
MASTER CHARGE • BANKAMERICARD
DINERS CLUB • AMERICAN EXPRESS

FLEECE-LINED

Swedish Army Officer's Coat!

With All the Authentic Features!

\$29.95



- Deep, high pile fabric of 100% acrylic—looks like shearling and has shearling's unbeatable warmth! It's washable, of course!
- Heavy doubleweight cotton duck canvas!
- 5-button tab front closing—under-collar storm tab for wintry days!
- Deep 7" collar to turn up against winds!
- 2 extra-large 1-button bellows pockets—roomy enough for all your gear!
- Button sleeve tabs for warmth!
- Collar closing tab!
- In White only . . . Sizes 34-46
- Double-stitched reinforced seams throughout for extra strength and long wear!

SEND NO MONEY—USE YOUR CREDIT CARD

REGIMENTAL IMPORTS Dept. 6623, 4500 N.W. 135th St., Miami, Fla. 33054

Please send Swedish Army Officer's Coats (#40031) @ \$29.95 plus \$1.25 postage. I understand I may return within 10 days for a complete refund if not completely satisfied. Enclosed is check or m.o. for \$ _____ Specify size (34 to 46) desired.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

You May Charge Your Order

DINERS CLUB BANKAMERICARD AMERICAN EXPRESS
Acct. No. _____ Good Thru. _____

MASTER CHARGE Acct. No. _____
INTERBANK NO. _____ (Find above your name) Good Thru. _____

ORDERS SHIPPED DAY RECEIVED!

Marlboro Red
or Longhorn 100's
you get a lot to like.



FILTER CIGARETTES



Marlboro

FAVORITE TOOLS RUINED?

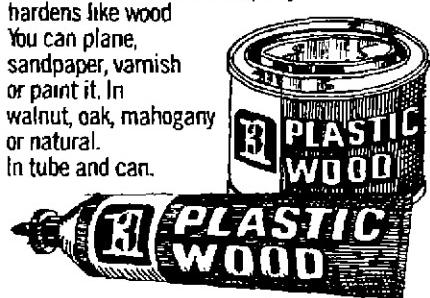
You reach for a tool. But rust and tarnish got to it first. Protect your investment with 3-in-One Household Oil. After cleaning, a rubdown with 3-in-One will help keep your tools rust-free. Save yourself the expense of repair and replacement. Keep 3-in-One alongside your tools.



3-IN-ONE HOUSEHOLD OIL

WOBBLY DOOR KNOBS?

Hold 'em tight with genuine Plastic Wood. Handles like putty, hardens like wood. You can plane, sandpaper, varnish or paint it. In walnut, oak, mahogany or natural. In tube and can.



3-IN-ONE PLASTIC WOOD

IF YOU DON'T USE ZIP CODE, DON'T GRIPE ABOUT THE MAIL.

Always use Zip Code. Then maybe you'll find there's nothing to gripe about.

 advertising contributed for the public good

Chew!



Long-holding
FASTEETH® Powder.
It takes the worry
out of wearing dentures.

PARADE'S SPECIAL

EDITED
by LLOYD SHEARER

SAVING FACE AND FORTUNE

Cosmetic surgery was once considered the domain of women. It no longer is. If you are a man and your face is your fortune, you may care to consider cosmetic surgery as a practical investment.

So suggests Dr. Ivor Feldstein, British plastic surgeon and author of "A Change of Face and Figure."

An increasing number of men are seeking cosmetic surgery. Dr. Feldstein points out. Most male clients are actors, executives and salesmen.

A businessman's job, Feldstein explains, frequently depends upon his looking as young and energetic as possible. His success often depends on the impression he makes in face-to-face encounters. Under such circumstances, an elderly appearance can prove a severe handicap.

The recent trend to cosmetic surgery for men, coinciding as it does with a slump in the economy, seems to bear out Feldstein's contention. Plastic surgery is, of course, expensive and usually is paid for in advance--surgeons don't like to take credit risks--but a businessman, aged 40 or more, must weigh the cost against the high risk of losing his job and the pitfalls of undertaking a new career in middle age. The number of male film stars who've had their faces lifted, their wrinkles removed, their noses straightened, and their scars alleviated by surgery is indeed surprising.

Dr. Feldstein predicts that the one occupational group most likely in the future to take advantage of cosmetic surgery will be the politicians. In this era of TV electioneering, a politician's appearance even more than his promises may make his political fortune.

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES



YOUNG DIVER DOES A HIGH FLIP, BUT DOES HER SUPERB SHAPE MEAN SHE'LL LIVE LONGER?

SPORTS AND LONGEVITY

Is there any conclusive proof that people who engage in athletics live longer than those who don't?

The answer is no, asserts Dr. Erich Geiringer, secretary of the New Zealand Medical Association.

At a recent health congress in Auckland, Dr. Geiringer declared, "I have some rather disturbing impressions about this... the young athlete, who is not young anymore, is a bit flabby and prone to all sorts of diseases. He has boosted his physical activity beyond the normal limits and also boosted his appetite. He retires, and there is a sharp decline in his physical activity, but his appetite remains. His muscle turns into fat."

Dr. Geiringer told the

congress that in his opinion, attempting to force a cat into behaving like a kitten would most probably shorten the cat's life. Yet, he went on to explain, that is exactly what happens to children when they are sent off to school and introduced into competitive sport.

Relatively little is known of the long-term benefits of strenuous physical exercise to the health of the individual, Dr. Geiringer contends. And he may well be right. There are no statistics which prove that professional baseball, football and tennis players live longer than professional artists, musicians, and teachers. What is well-proven is that people who exercise daily and eat sparingly live longer than those who don't.

You're flat on your back in the hospital—but you're getting \$262.50 every week to spend as you please!

And you'll need it!

Your bills at home don't stop just because you're in the hospital.

You still have car payments, grocery bills, rent bills, clothing bills. All of your usual bills on top of the hospital costs you're not insured for.

Sound like a serious problem? It is.

But your answer is:

The American Republic® Direct Cash Plan.

Pay any bills.

We call it our *Direct Cash Plan* because that's exactly what you get.

A weekly check, sent directly to you—not the hospital—to use as you wish.

To pay any bills—hospital, personal or home convalescence.

The *Direct Cash Plan* is designed to go hand in hand with Medicare—or any other insurance you may have. It even pays in addition to Workmen's Compensation.

Coverage is available in low-cost individual protection "units."

Each unit pays you \$52.50 per week actual cash for every week you spend in the hospital due to accident or illness.

And it's tax-free!

Yours for a lifetime.

Americare® protection is Life-Guarded® Protection.

It is guaranteed renewable and can be yours for life—as long as you make timely payment of the current premium.

The Company can change rates, but such changes shall only be made according to class, original age at issue, and sex.

Accident or illness.

You are covered during any hospital stay for any accident sustained after your policy is issued. And for any sickness that first manifests itself after 30 days from the date of issue.

EXCEPTIONS: You are not covered for hospital care due to war, mental disorder, maternity, dental work, or when you are in a U.S. Government or Veterans Hospital.

There is no medical examination, regardless of your age, and there is no age limit!

Free first aid kit...

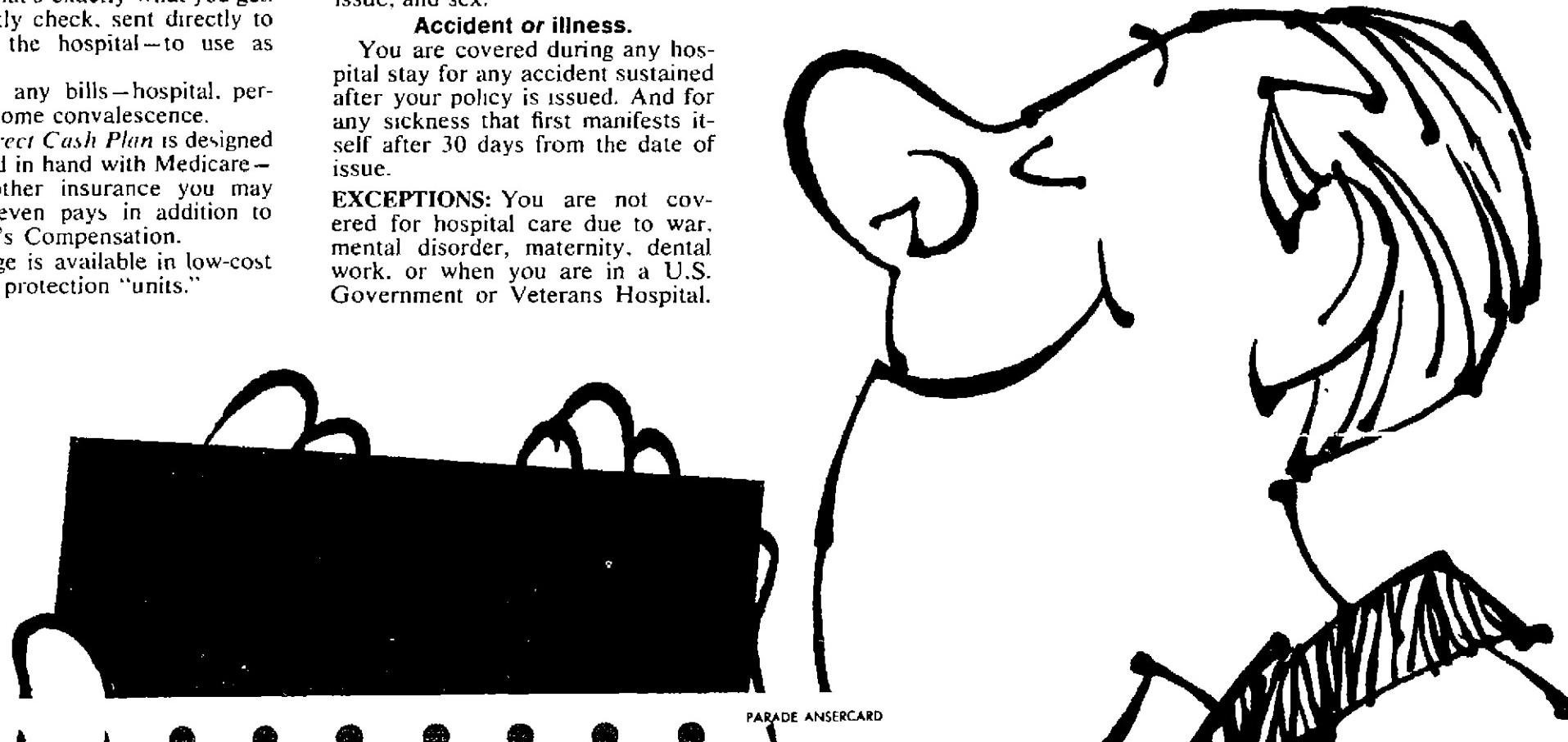
Send the free postage-paid card attached to this page, or write American Republic Insurance Company, Des Moines, Iowa 50301. Receive all the details about the Americare Direct Cash Plan. Receive also the valuable Americare First Aid Kit by Johnson & Johnson.

No obligation! Send today!

Which "Direct Cash" Plan Best Fits Your Needs?

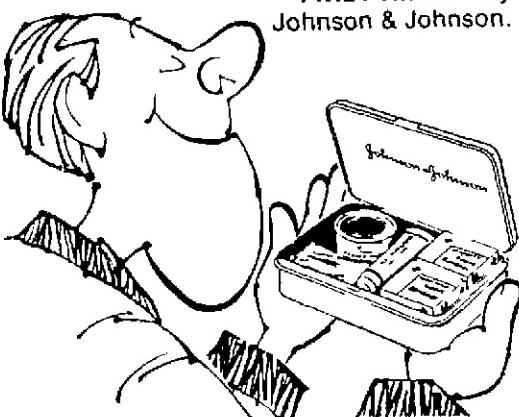
	Each Day	Each Week	Full Year
1-Unit Plan	\$ 7.50	\$ 52.50	\$ 2,737.50
2-Unit Plan	\$15.00	\$105.00	\$ 5,475.00
3-Unit Plan	\$22.50	\$157.50	\$ 8,212.50
4-Unit Plan	\$30.00	\$210.00	\$10,950.00
5-Unit Plan	\$37.50	\$262.50	\$13,687.50

NOW AVAILABLE a special Junior Direct Cash Plan for Children that can provide \$15 a day toward hospital expenses



PARADE ANSWERCARD

for full facts about the American Republic \$262.50 a week "Direct Cash" Plan and get FREE this Americare® FIRST AID KIT by Johnson & Johnson.



American Republic Insurance Company
National Headquarters, Des Moines, Iowa 50301

P1271 B28K-1B 17

Please furnish me full facts about your "Direct Cash" Plan that can pay me up to \$262.50 a week. I am also interested in

- Hospital Room Plan Special Children's Plan
 Medical and Surgical Plan Major Medical Plan
 Age 65 and over Plan Life Insurance Protection
 I would like my free First Aid Kit by Johnson & Johnson

Name _____

Address _____

Town _____

State _____ Zip _____

This offer is made to persons age 18 or over residing in Ariz Colo Fla Ida Ill Ind Ia Ks Ky Mich Minn Mo Mont Nebr ND Okla Ore SD Tenn Wash Wisc and Wyo If you have not received the information and kit within a reasonable time please notify the Company

BORDER KIBBUTZ
MICHAEL GORKIN

A penetrating profile of life under the threat of imminent annihilation

PRE-PUBLICATION
PRICE \$5.95
SAVE \$1.00



With the journalist's penetrating eye and unerring ear for the significant, Michael Gorkin has created — through oral accounts, interviews, and his own intense experiences on two kibbutzim — a valuable and often entertaining report of human experience.

Arriving in Israel as a confirmed anti-Zionist whose sympathies were, by his own admission, with the Arabs — the author at first found much to dislike about the people and their way of life: the exclusive society closed to outsiders; the puritanical emphasis on almost constant work; the surprising prudishness of the residents; the rumors and backbiting; the conflicts between parents and children; the bigotry; the discrepancy between idealistic rhetoric and actual practice.

Yet, Michael Gorkin also discovered other things about the frontier pioneers who live from day to day, hoping that they will survive the next Arab guerilla attack. Open the pages of this penetrating report and join with the author as he learns the answers to such questions as: How do the people live under this constant threat of terrorism? What form does this violence take? Does EVERYONE fight the enemy? How does this affect the children? Why did Golda Meir say she could forgive the Arabs everything except turning Israelis into destroyers and killers? What happens to teen-agers on a collective when they fall in love — do they sleep together? live together? stay together? Are there marriages? How are children cared for? Taught? Is there any fun and laughter in a kibbutz under siege?

Here is a truly valuable report — entertaining as history, as sociology, but most importantly as an added dimension to the human experience — with all of its troubles, its quirks and its moments of warmth and humor.

Order Today And Save \$1.00!

If you mail your order NOW, you can purchase BORDER KIBBUTZ for just \$5.95 and save \$1.00. And, there's absolutely no risk on your part. If you're not completely delighted, just return it within 10 days and we'll refund your money, no questions asked. You can't lose, so use the coupon below or write:

JMR BOOK SERVICE, Dept. A-99
Box 28, KENSINGTON STATION
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK 11218

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY AND SAVE!

JMR BOOK SERVICE, Dept. A-99
Box 28, KENSINGTON STATION
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK 11218

Please rush me a copy of BORDER KIBBUTZ. My check or money order for \$5.95 plus 55¢ postage and handling is enclosed. I understand that I can examine this book for 10 days *entirely at your risk*. If, at the end of that time, I am not satisfied, I will return the book to you and receive a full refund of my purchase price. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

NAME _____

(please print)

ADDRESS _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

INTELLIGENCE CONTINUED

**THE RECORD
IN VIETNAM**

Herewith the record in rounded figures of Americans killed and wounded in the Vietnamese war during three Administrations:

ADMIN.	KILLED	WOUNDED
John F. Kennedy 1961-1963	120	490
Lyndon B. Johnson 1964-1968	30,500	192,100
Richard M. Nixon 1969 through 11/9/71	15,000	109,600



DR. PAUL DUDLEY WHITE IN CHINA WITH DR. KUO MO-JO



DR. E. GREY DIMOND



DR. SAMUEL ROSEN

EQUAL MEDICINE

Some of America's most prominent physicians, among them Paul Dudley White, E. Grey Dimond, and Samuel Rosen, report that the best of Chinese medicine is equal to the best medicine practiced in this country.

Dr. E. Dimond, provost of health sciences at the University of Missouri in Kansas City and a former

staff member at the Scripps Clinic in La Jolla, reports after a two-week trip to China: "The Chinese are up-to-date. Their best hospitals have everything ours have. I really had nothing medically to contribute to China. Their physicians know as much as I do."

Cardiologist Paul Dudley White and ear specialist Rosen affirmed Dr. Dimond's findings.

THE THIEF'S VICTIMS

Whose money is most likely to be lost, stolen or taken by force? A survey -- third in a series -- made recently for the American Express Co. casts interesting light on the makeup of the 8.6 million Americans who suffered during the last year at the hands of pickpockets, purse-snatchers and assorted thieves and robbers. On a percentage basis:

- Women in the U.S. were victims more frequently than men, and college-educated persons more often than those less schooled.
- Youths, age 18 through 20, were hit far more than adults.

• Among travelers a trend seemed to have reversed. Since 1965 there's been a decrease in both percentage and number of those suffering loss while on the road, either in the U.S. or abroad. In fact, nine out of ten victims were stay-at-homes.

The youth group apparently ranks as the most casual and careless with money because its losses ran 250 percent over the average for the rest of the U.S. population. The survey-makers feel that some of this loss stems from our permissive times -- parents have not given their children a sense of "the value of money." Hence, they're not careful with it.

The survey checked 2629 U.S. homes, at all economic levels, in 200 sampling locations and projected the results to reflect the full population. It found that among adults losing cash in the 12-month period, nearly 40 percent were victims of pocket-picking, purse-snatching or street robbery. That compares with 30 percent in 1965. Thirty-three percent sustained loss in residential or hotel-motel burglary or to sneak thieves in such places as locker rooms, offices or parked cars. That figure is up 23 percent since 1965.

The fact that people are

becoming more careful with their money while traveling seems indicated in a 25 percent decrease since 1965 in the number of losses while away from home.

In terms of affluence, victim frequency increases as income increases up to about \$10,000 a year, then a reverse trend sets in, indicating less use of cash, greater use of credit and banks.

In the survey, as everywhere, women continue to be a mystery. Away from home they're 150 percent less loss-prone than men. But get them back to their home pads and they get taken more often by about a 10 percent margin, often while out shopping.

CALENDAR SEASON

Time was when calendars in this country were used to list the days and months of the year. No more. In addition to their basic function, calendar publishers now offer titillating pin-ups, scenic travel views, realistic animal photos. You think of it, they produce it.

In keeping with the times, CONCERN, Inc. and the Audubon Naturalist Society are offering a 1972 environmental wall calendar printed, fittingly enough, on recycled paper. It offers 100 scientifically accurate illustrations along with tips on how to create a healthy garden without resorting to pesticides which harm the environment.

Called "The Living Garden Calendar," it is a 9x12-inch job with timely tips on soil fertility, plant requirements, insect identification, all sorts of useful and authenticated information for the practical gardener.

The calendar sells for \$3 each or \$2.50 in orders of ten or more. The proceeds will help the continuing non-profit environmental work of CONCERN, Inc. and the Audubon Naturalist Society. Orders may be addressed to CONCERN, Inc., 2233 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007.

Stay Tan All Winter!

Nobody could guess we got this instant, healthy tan in 3 minutes from a sensational new skin bronzer.

Get a deep glowing tan secretly in the privacy of your bathroom. New Bronze n' Healthy is natural and totally transparent. Won't come off, streak, or run. Yet it washes off easily with soap and water.



NOTHING LIKE IT BEFORE! Before you read another word, let us assure you that this revolutionary new Bronze n' Healthy Skin Bronzer Gel has nothing whatever to do with the orangey and sadly disappointing semi-permanent "men's tan" lotions that went on the market several years ago. Try new Bronze n' Healthy without risk in the privacy of your bathroom. You'll see the glowing beauty of a tan you simply cannot tell from the real thing.

UNDETECTABLE AND EASY TO USE! Bronze n' Healthy goes on easily in minutes without mess or special skill. When your tan is on, try this. Move as close to the mirror as you can and examine your skin. Thanks to the fantastic natural transparency of Bronze n' Healthy you will not be able to detect the slightest trace of anything that looks remotely like a cosmetic.

APPLIES EVENLY! Bronze n' Healthy goes on with incredible evenness. No streaking. Its shade is determined by the number of coats you apply, ranging from pleasant reddish to exciting deep bronze.

POSITIVELY NO EMBARRASSMENT! You will never, never be embarrassed by Bronze n' Healthy "running" in the rain or plain water. It is so resistant to running that you may even wear it swimming. Yet, it washes off with extraordinary ease with both soap and water.

SPECIAL TRIAL OFFER! OUR INTRODUCTORY SIZE ONLY \$1.00
Trade your palor for the fresh, wholesome look of a stunning new tan.

Send the 'NO RISK' coupon below.

Jacques Van Zandt's
Bronze n' Healthy'
SKIN BRONZER GEL

SEND THIS NO RISK COUPON TODAY

INNOVA INC. BOX 199 KENSINGTON STATION, BROOKLYN, N.Y. 11218

Please rush me my Bronze n' Healthy Skin Bronzer Gel. If not entirely satisfied with my great new tan, I may return the Gel for a full refund.

Send Introductory Size at \$1.00 each plus 50¢ mailing and handling.

I enclose \$ _____ with my order. **NO C.O.D.'S PLEASE**

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

1P

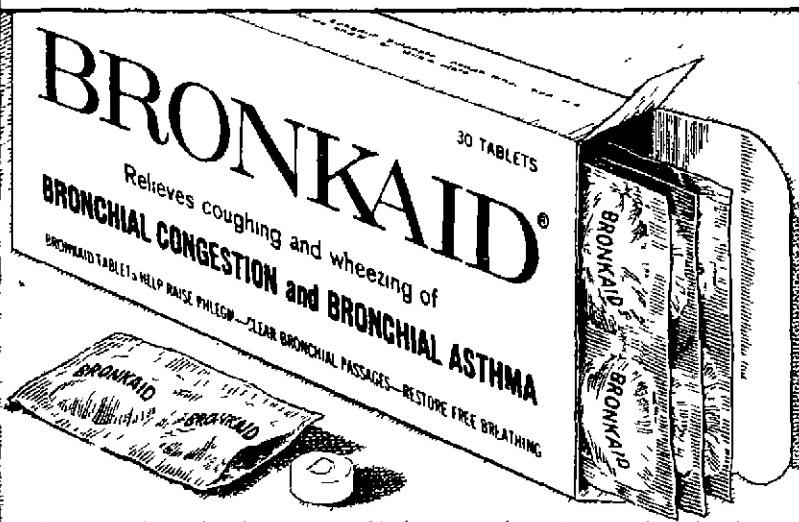
Formula for relief of Bronchial Congestion, Bronchial Asthma.

Helps Rid Lungs of Excess Phlegm

Helps clear air passages, restore free breathing, relieve distress...coughing and wheezing.

This clinic-tested preparation is called BRONKAID®. In one tablet, Bronkaid combines an expectorant and bronchodilators to attack the two major causes of congestion and wheezing. Bronkaid Tablets quickly start acting to soften and loosen excess phlegm. This direct action helps rid your air passages of sticky, stringy phlegm. At the same time, Bronkaid helps relax tightened bronchial muscles and eases the distress that results from stagnant air trapped in the lungs.

With Bronkaid Tablets, you enjoy amazing two-way help in one combination tablet. Bronkaid helps you cough up phlegm, clear clogged air passages, restores free breathing. You cough less; you breathe more freely, easily. For rapid relief of coughing and wheezing of bronchial congestion and bronchial asthma, for relief that lasts for hours, get BRONKAID® TABLETS today. No prescription required, use as directed. Available at your local drugstore. Drew Laboratories, Div. of Sterling Drug, Inc., N.Y. 10016.



FALSE TEETH KLUTCH holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion, holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that you can eat and talk with greater comfort and security in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking chafing plate. If your druggist doesn't have Klutch, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box. KLUTCH CO., Box 170M Elmira, N.Y. 14902



Fight
emphysema,
tuberculosis,
air pollution.

There's more to do...
Give more to
Christmas Seals.



VIOBIN WHEAT GERM OIL

gives
More Vigor
Stamina
Endurance
Less Heart Stress

'Don't believe it?'

You WILL when
you read FREE Bulletin #12

18 years research
World Expert Physical Fitness
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES — Only
VioBin Oil proved effective.

VIOBIN, Monticello, Illinois 61856



It's a matter
of life
and breath.



It's a woman's world. Carol Clarfeld, front, with her law partners, Kathleen Larkin, left, and Suzanne Mottola in their office library. They have had own firm since January

The Case Of Three Women Lawyers

by Martin B. Margulies

The law firm of Mottola, Larkin and Clarfeld occupies a modest suite of offices in midtown Philadelphia. It does general practice, including divorce, labor relations, negligence and corporation work. In fact, there is nothing at all unusual about it.

Nothing, that is, except the first names of the partners: Suzanne, Kathleen and Carol.

The three women have been practicing together since January of this year. Before that, they were classmates

at Philadelphia's Villanova Law School. It was there, as they were chatting in the ladies' lounge, that one of them—no one remembers just who—suggested that they set up a partnership.

"When I'd started hunting for jobs, there was one guy who wouldn't even look at my resume," says Mrs. Larkin, whose husband teaches theology at nearby St. Joseph's College. "He told me his partners wouldn't work with a woman."

continued

NOW—YOURS FROM COLUMBIA—AT TRULY GREAT SAVINGS...

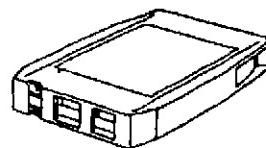
Any 5 stereo tapes

**\$100
FOR ONLY**

plus processing
and postage

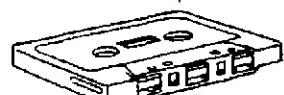
If you join now and agree to buy six selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming year

TAKE YOUR PICK



8-TRACK CARTRIDGES

OR



TAPE CASSETTES

OR



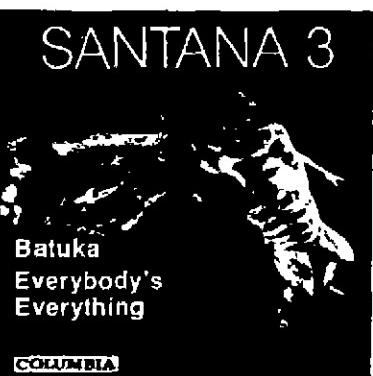
7" REEL-TO-REEL
TAPES



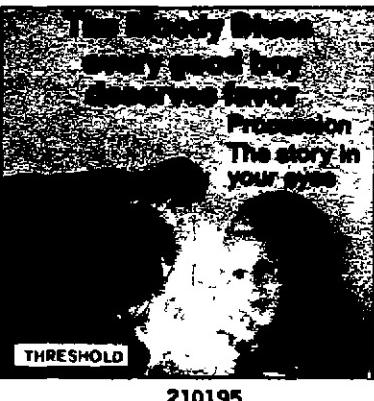
210252



209726



209239



210195

207993	206771	203372	209114	209973 *	208363	203885	207522	209536	209981
204438 *	207563	201780	207472	207456 *	198986	207662	206144 *	201277	207571
207589 *	188367	198911 *	205526	206409	206995	210161	199133	196725	
202135	205534	196709	202713	195693	205450 *	207373			
203919	201293	191809	186809	207084 *					
202523	201129	207076 *	206755						
207100 *	172411	196246	206722						
196444	183707	195727	206631 *						

FOLD, SEAL AND
MAIL THIS POSTPAID
COUPON TODAY!

Please accept my membership application in the Club. I am interested in this type of tape: (check one only)

Send these 5 selections for only \$1.00

- Be sure to check one box only
- 8-Track Cartridges (54-W) AH5
 - Tape Cassettes (AM-X)
 - Reel-to-Reel Tapes (BW-Y)

Send me the five selections indicated at the right, for which I will be billed only \$1.00 plus processing and postage. I agree to buy six selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming year, and may cancel membership any time thereafter. If I continue, I will be eligible for your bonus plan. All selections will be described in advance in the Club magazine, sent every four weeks. If I do not want any selection, I'll return the selection card by the date specified — or use it to order any selection I do want. If I want only the regular selection, I need do nothing — it will be sent automatically. From time to time, I'll be offered special selections which I may accept or reject by using the dated form.

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only)

- Easy Listening
- Young Sounds
- Country

Mr. Mrs. Miss (Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address.....

City..... State..... Zip.....

Do you have a telephone? (check one) YES NO
APO/FPO addresses: write for special offer

FOLD IN HALF ON THIS LINE, SEAL AND MAIL

Cut along dotted line — seal

Business Reply envelope, No stamp needed.

FIRST CLASS
Permit No. 1050
Terre Haute, Ind.

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL

No Postage Stamp Necessary if Mailed in the United States

Postage will be paid by

COLUMBIA TAPE CLUB
1 Music Lane
Terre Haute, Indiana
47808



Terre Haute Indiana 47808

A122/372

* Selections marked with a star are not available in reel tapes

WOMEN LAWYERS CONTINUED

"I had a couple of offers, but I didn't want to be the token female in the trust department of some law firm," explains Mrs. Mottola.

"I'd been promised a job with a municipal agency," recalls Miss Clarfeld, who, at 27, is the oldest of the three. "But when the time came, they told me they had too many women already."

As soon as they passed their bar exams, they began searching for an office. One realtor, a woman herself, insisted that the husbands of Mrs. Larkin and Mrs. Mottola cosign the lease. "When you rent to men, do their wives cosign?" asked one of the three, pointedly. The realtor muttered something about "being realistic."

After they found an office, their next task was to furnish it. Again they ran into difficulties. "Whenever we ordered anything, whether it was stationery or a desk, the salespeople wanted to know whether our employer had given us authority," grimaces Mrs. Larkin. One salesman was heard to mutter: "Isn't that cute? The boss is letting his secretaries choose his furniture."

Stocking a library was easier. Miss Clarfeld and Mrs. Larkin are avid and expert collectors of old books. In fact, they sometimes deal in them profes-

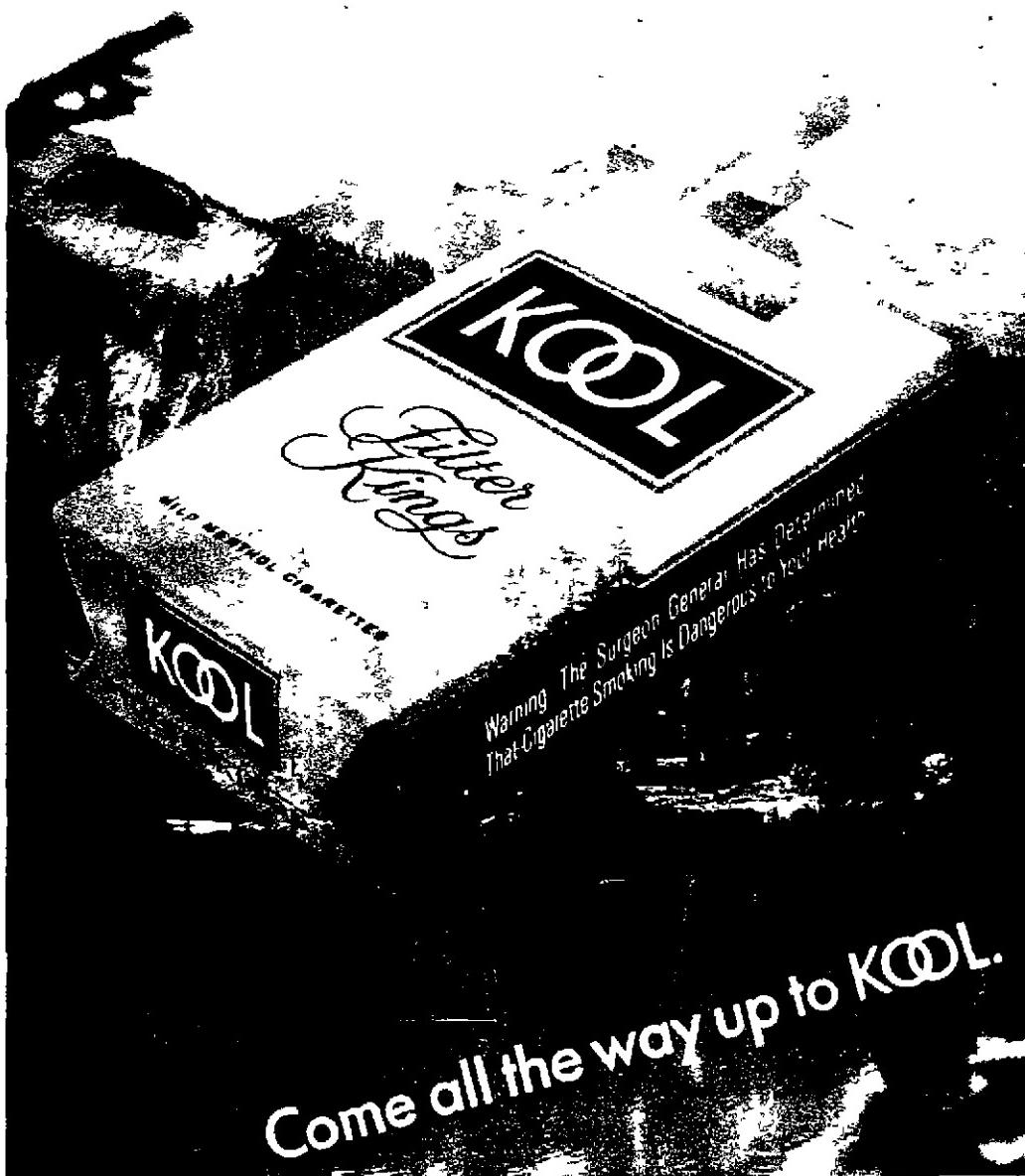
sionally. With their intimate knowledge of Philadelphia's auction houses, they turned up remarkable bargains.

Decor was no problem either: Miss Clarfeld is an artist. (She and Mrs. Larkin run a small picture-framing business on the side.)

Then came the long wait for clients. "That was the worst part," recalls Mrs. Mottola, "sitting around and listening for the phone." But gradually clients appeared: insurance men, union officials, people seeking divorces. They must have been satisfied, because they sent others. Business began to pick up, in what Mrs. Larkin happily describes as "a reverse pyramid."

Sympathy expected

If anything, their sex may have worked to their advantage. "Some men actually seek out woman lawyers, because they expect them to be sympathetic, to be concerned with their clients as people," explains Miss Clarfeld. Are they? "We do try to be," Mrs. Mottola agrees. (So, she adds, do many men—especially younger ones.) As a matter of policy, the partners always answer phones themselves, instead of taking calls through a secretary. "It heightens the sense of personal in-



Taste of your menthol faded out?

vovement," says Mrs. Larkin.

Nor, by and large, have they encountered hostility from fellow-lawyers and judges. A few do double takes when they discover that there are no male partners. And there is always the exceptional case: the attorney who swore horribly at them over the phone because, he declared, they shouldn't be

treated any differently from men.

Some female practitioners report difficulties with secretaries. Not the law firm of Mottola, Larkin and Clarfeld. The three women have never had to advertise for secretarial help. "They call us," according to Mrs. Mottola. "One even told us that she wished she could afford to work for nothing."



Suzanne Mottola confers with client Robert Grossman. She is helping him to incorporate his business. The firm also takes landlord-tenant cases and volunteer work.

If the three have encountered any unusual problems, it is more because of their age than their sex. Every so often, an elderly lawyer remarks that they are "young enough to be his daughters." (Miss Clarfeld wears a wig to make herself appear older.) "You have to remember," observes Mrs. Mottola, "that law school really prepares you to join large firms, not to strike out immediately on your own. There's a lot of practical knowledge which you don't pick up in the classroom, and which you're expected to acquire through an apprenticeship."

The firm does a great deal of volunteer work. "Of course, we have to make sure we're making enough money," Mrs. Mottola says. "But the fact that two of us have husbands with good incomes (hers is an insurance executive) does give us flexibility. We don't have to push for \$100,000."

The three take landlord-tenant cases, serve on a panel of lawyers who protect the interests of child-abuse victims, and seek divorces for indigent females. (A man once inquired timidly if they would represent *him* in a divorce action. Answer: yes.) They are also preparing a manual of women's rights at the request of a local women's group. The book, which will deal mainly with domestic relations matters—divorce, separation, custody—will be called *Survival Kit*.

Outside lectures

In addition to their practice, all of them have extensive outside interests. Mrs. Mottola, who relishes litigation, frequently lectures to women's organizations and high schools. ("I try to encourage young girls to seek careers, not just in law but in anything. I think a woman should aspire to the highest level of her capabilities.") When Mrs. Larkin is not haunting auction houses in search of rare book bargains, she is

reading up on her favorite author, Oscar Wilde. She intends to write his biography. Miss Clarfeld teaches business law at Philadelphia's College of Textiles and Science. She almost ran for the city council in the recent election, but changed her mind at the last moment.

Mottola, Larkin and Clarfeld is not the nation's only all-female law firm, nor even its first. The San Rafael, Calif., partnership of Diamond and Savitt, specializing in estates, domestic relations and juvenile work, has been in practice for three years. There are two younger associates, both women. A male partner left the firm when he was elevated to the bench.

They get fan mail

But the Philadelphia partnership could be the only all-female enterprise engaged in general practice in a major city. Its uniqueness has brought it publicity, and the publicity has inspired a trickle of fan letters. Of these, the most heartwarming came from a 12-year-old Connecticut girl, who wrote: "I admire you very much and want to congratulate you. I hope some day I can join a law firm like yours. Thank you for what you have done for women lawyers."

Eventually, the firm will expand and take on new associates.

Including men?

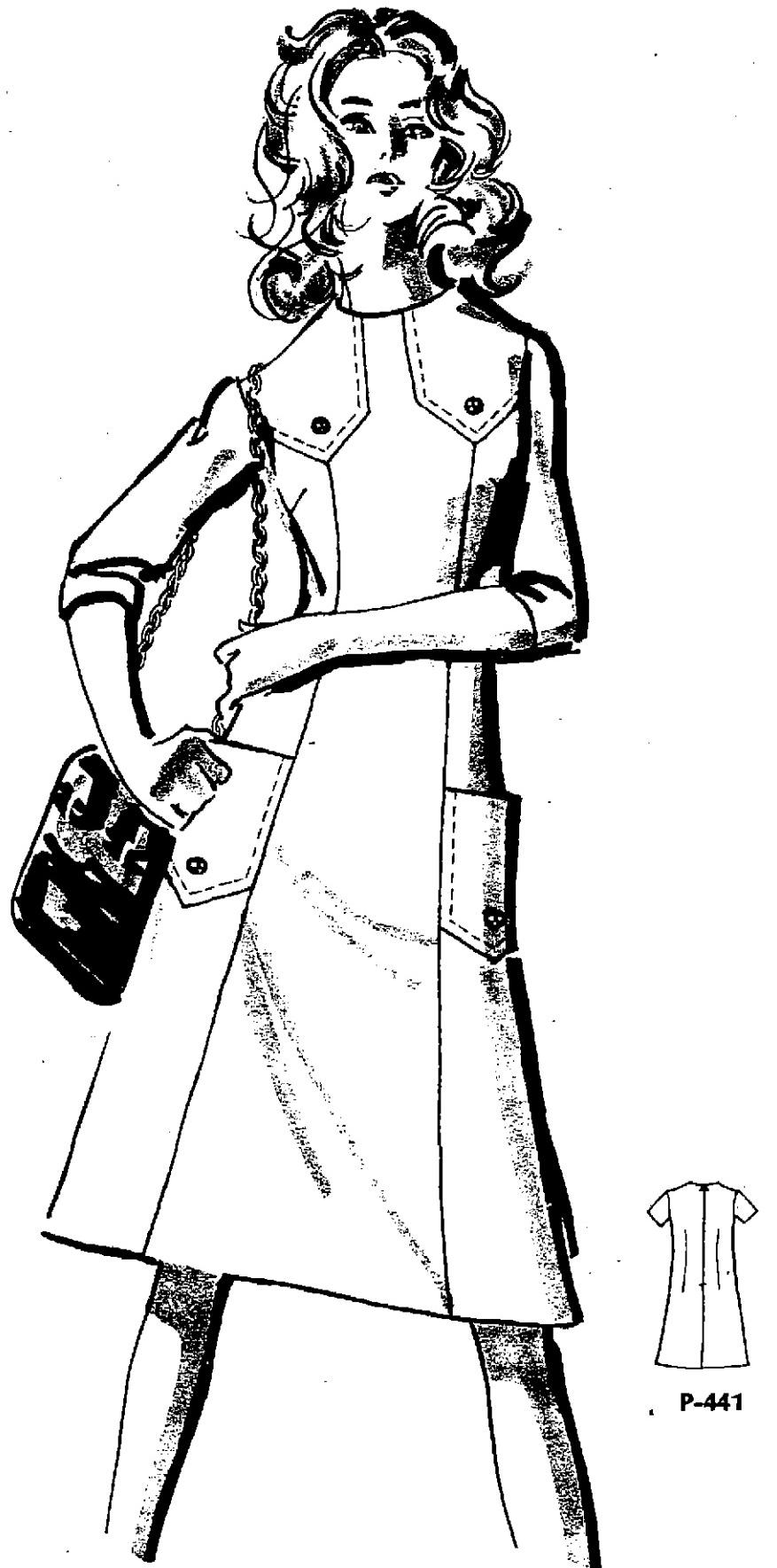
"I don't see why not," says Mrs. Mottola. "Though if we do, people will probably attribute our success to them."

"We didn't set up an all-women's firm just to be liberated," Miss Clarfeld interjects. "But liberation has certainly been a by-product. It's not only that we ourselves are liberated. What we're doing will encourage other women."

"We're disproving the myth of women as short-termers who leave when the first baby comes. We're in this for life."



Carol Clarfeld does some typing while Kathleen Larkin answers their telephone. The partners prefer to do many secretarial jobs themselves.



P-441

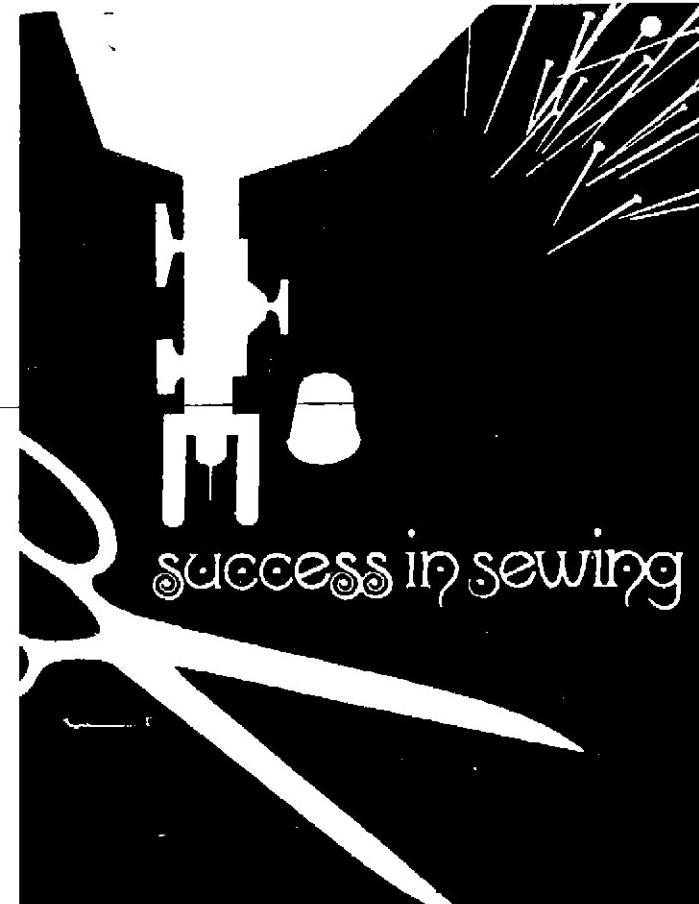
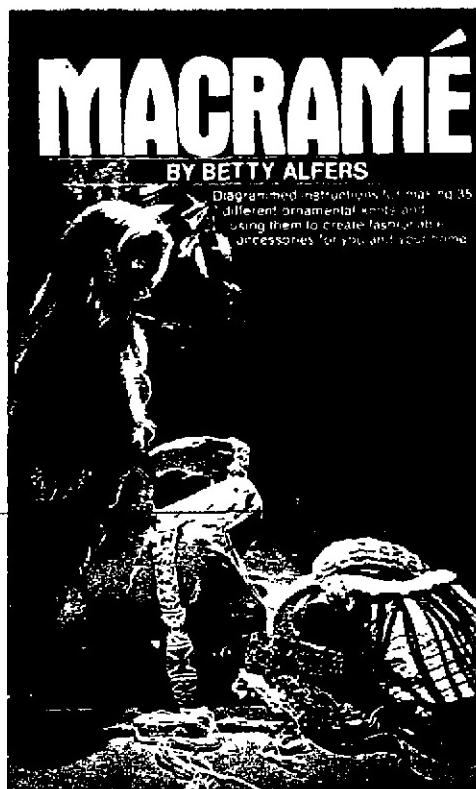
All-Day Classic

Tastefully designed, this fashion with its long, slim lines will give that smooth, sleek look. Use a polyester knit in pulsating red or night black trimmed with gold or silver buttons for a dress that goes all day into date time with ease.

P-441 with photo-guide is in Sizes 8 to 18 (bust 31½-40). Size 10, 32½ bust . . . 2½ yards of 60-inch material.

To order PARADE Patterns, print name, address, zip code, number and size. Include 75¢ for each pattern to PARADE, Dept. P, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Send an additional 75¢ for your copy of the new PARADE Dress and Needlework Pattern Book. Please allow three weeks for delivery.



4 Books for \$3.00

INSTANT CROCHET



The book bargain of the year!

That's what PARADE is offering its readers by making available to them four of its most popular books at the special rate of \$3 for all. If you insist, you may order them individually at the low price of \$1 each. But if you're the kind of person who likes to keep up with the latest in fashion and style—whether macramé, crochet, knitting or just plain sewing—you'll want them all. Here's what you get in this great bargain book package:

MACRAMÉ, by Betty Alfers. Macramé, the art of decorative knotting, has become the hottest thing in fashion. This easy-to-follow book, plentifully illustrated with diagrams, tells how to make necklaces, belts, tote bags and all the other up-to-date

fashion fringe benefits.

INSTANT CROCHET. If you've never been hooked on this useful, creative and moneysaving hobby, this book will get you started quickly and successfully. There are step-by-step instructions for plain and fancy stitches—all fully illustrated—and even special tips for the left-handed!

TWICE-KNIT KNITTING, by Lee Gilchrist. Here's a brand-new technique that should appeal both to new and experienced knitters—a method that is run-proof and snag-proof. Illustrated with photographs, the book gives stitch-by-stitch instructions for creating everything from bikinis to bedspreads.

SUCCESS IN SEWING. This basic guide gives a comprehensive, practical picture of the whole art

of sewing—not only the fundamentals, but the latest twists and techniques, such as working with new fabrics, fur and leather. An essential for homemakers—you'll use it over and over.

To Order Your Bargain Book Package:

Send \$3 in cash, check or money order to PARADE, P.O. Box 187, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Or you can order single books for \$1 apiece from that same address. Please print your name, address and zip code number, and allow three weeks for delivery.



Oleg Lyalin, ex-member of Soviet Trade Delegation, defected in London and fingered 105 Soviet spies. The rest of his life will be spent in hiding from KGB.

What Price Defection?

by Carol Dunlap

LONDON: Several weeks ago, Oleg Lyalin, 34, supposedly a member of the Soviet Trade Delegation here, but in reality a captain in the KGB, the Soviet security and espionage apparatus, defected to the West.

Lyalin fingered 105 Soviet officials as spies. He also revealed to Belgian authorities those Soviet officials in Brussels who, under a variety of covers, were also spies.

As a result Britain expelled 105 Soviets for espionage, and Belgium followed suit without revealing the number of expulsions.

What will happen to Oleg Lyalin? What in fact happens to any Soviet defector who betrays his country for asylum?

At this writing, Lyalin is being debriefed by British intelligence under maximum security conditions. When the British are finished with him, our own Central Intelligence Agency will take a turn at interrogation.

But one day the intelligence agents will drain Lyalin dry. Then what will happen to him? The British will "reward" him for his cooperation with some money. They will offer him the services of a plastic surgeon for facial disguise if he so desires. They will suggest "losing him" in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, or some other friendly country. The trials and tribulations of Oleg Lyalin will begin only then, for as the experience of former Soviet defectors reveals, Lyalin's problems in adjusting to a new life will be compounded by the omnipresent threat of KGB reprisal.

Treason, of course, is a capital crime in every society, and the Soviet Union deals harshly and summarily with its traitors. Colonel Oleg Penkovsky, for example, a high-ranking member of the Soviet intelligence apparatus who passed top secret documents to the West for 16 months, was tried, convicted and executed in short order in 1963.

Anatole Barzov who flew a Soviet plane to Austria and was then interrogated in the U.S. in 1949 was persuaded by the then Soviet ambassador to the U.S., Alexander Panyushkin, to return to Russia. Panyushkin promised Barzov that the Soviet Union would forgive and forget, that he could be together with wife and son. When Barzov returned to Moscow, Soviet agents grilled him about his American experiences, kept him in prison eight months, then, without ever letting him see his wife and son, shot him.

Trading secrets

Penkovsky and Barzov were caught in the Soviet Union. Most Soviet "traitors," however, like Yuri Rastorov, Second Secretary of the Soviet Mission in Japan, Peter Deriabin, a KGB section head in Vienna, Nikolai Khokhlov in Berlin, and Vladimir Petrov in Sydney—defect while abroad, then trade their secrets for asylum. But they never feel sure of escaping the KGB's long arm of retribution.

The most spectacular case of KGB retribution involves Leon Trotsky, a rival of Josef Stalin. Trotsky, an architect of the Russian revolution and founder of an early Soviet espionage network, chose political exile in 1929 after losing out the power struggle to Stalin. Although Trotsky never "talked," Stalin judged him a potential enemy of the regime, marked him for liquidation by the secret police. For 11 years Trotsky lived in perpetual fear. Finally in 1940 the special terrorist section (Spetsburo) of the KGB caught up with him in Mexico, bludgeoned him to death.

A year later the Spetsburo assassinated General Walter Krivitsky, former chief of Soviet military intelligence for Western Europe. Krivitsky's "cover" was a relief organization in Geneva named the Centrale Sanitaire Suisse. It sent food packages to refugee families. In 1937, fearful of being purged by Stalin, Krivitsky defected to the West. Shipped to Washington he was debriefed by the FBI. Four years later Soviet assassins murdered him in his hotel room in Washington.

Network exposed

Some Soviet defectors have managed to elude KGB pursuit. Perhaps the most famous is Igor Gouzenko, cipher clerk in the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa who on September 5, 1945, defected to the West with 130 top secret documents describing in detail the Soviet espionage network throughout Canada. The documents resulted in the arrest of 26 Soviet agents, the conviction of 10, and a Royal Canadian Commission report on espionage which revealed that a distinguished scientist Alan Nunn May had given the Soviet Union its first samples of uranium and a written report on atomic research.

During the investigation precipitated by his defection, Gouzenko took refuge

with his family in military installations under the protection of the Canadian Mounted Police. Eventually, however, the Gouzenkos had to resume some semblance of a normal life. The Canadian Government helped them to erase all traces of their past, providing them with a fictional identity and a permanent bodyguard.

Gouzenko wrote an autobiography of sorts, *The Iron Curtain*, which became a best-seller and was adapted into a Hollywood film starring Dana Andrews. A few years later he penned a successful novel, but subsequently lost most of his book earnings in unwise investments. He and his family currently live in a small Ontario town on \$50 a month for each member provided by the Canadian Government. Gouzenko also receives \$100 a month from a Canadian well-wisher.

Still afraid

Gouzenko still fears KGB reprisal. His fear was heightened a few years ago when an American convicted of spying for the Russians divulged that he had been sent to Canada to look for Gouzenko.

"It's a good lesson to others if they kill me," Gouzenko explains. His family still receives police protection, although not on a 24-hour basis. The secret of Gouzenko's survival: "You don't attract attention. I never do anything extraordinary."

Victor Kravchenko, another Soviet defector and author of the best-seller *I Chose Freedom*, lasted nearly as long as Gouzenko. But Kravchenko eventually committed suicide, proof indeed that the price of freedom in exile comes high.

Isolated, fearful

Vladimir Petrov, KGB agent who defected in 1954 in Australia, is reportedly living a dull and lonely, isolated life in Melbourne, unable to set down roots, always fearful of reprisal by the KGB.

Ironically, fear also plays a large part in the decision to defect. A Soviet intelligence agent who errs in the field is punished severely. Rather than face such punishment at home, he may opt instead for freedom. Petrov reportedly defected because he felt that he had been assigned an impossible task in Australia and would be blamed for its failure.

Oleg Lyalin's motivation to defect may also have been fear. On August 31 this year, a few weeks before his defection, he was arrested by the British police for drunken driving. He had also gotten himself deeply involved with at least five women in England, one of whom, Irina Teplyakova, wife of a Soviet official, defected with him.

Lyalin faced certain chastisement at home for drunkenness and sexual indiscretions. Thus, he chose freedom. Freedom for Oleg Lyalin, however, means omnipresent fear of KGB revenge for the remainder of his life.

HOW WE WON THE AIR WAR IN WORLD WAR II

The story of the B-17s and the men who flew them



B-17 TAIL-GUNNER READY FOR ACTION.



CREW MEMBERS OF "ROSIE'S RIVETERS"



B-17's CROSSING THE ENGLISH CHANNEL
U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTOS

TO MOST MEN who flew her in World War II, the B-17 was "lady luck" herself. They gave her names like Susie-Q and Rosie. But to the enemy she was a devil in the sky. You'll see why — in this gripping story of the plane and her scrappy brave flyers... illustrated with hundreds of photographs. (If you were in the Air Force, many startling candid shots will have personal meaning for you.)

Flying Fortress takes you on bombing missions over Europe and the Pacific... on day and night-time air raids of Leipzig, Cologne, Cassino, Berlin, Tokyo. You'll find out • How a personality clash almost kept the first B-17 from getting off the drawing board • Why one of the best spare parts for the B-17 was an empty tin can • What happened when the German high command marked the U.S. 100th Bomb Group for special extermination... for breaking the "gentlemen's agreement" of aerial combat • How a B-17 crew member found himself hurtling through space in a flying tail section — without a plane — and *glided safely to the ground!* • How a B-17 returned from a bombing mission in one piece — *but without a pilot!*

Flying Fortress illuminates the history of the air battles of the Second World War as no other book can. Take it, if you wish, as one of your 4 introductory books, along with trial membership.

**The Military Book Club
invites you to take**



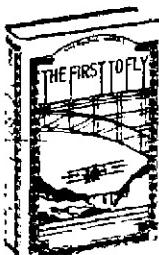
- EXTRA FEATURES:**
■ Original Blueprint Drawings of the B-17, from wings and fuselage to engines and guns
■ Pilot's Training Manual — how to fly the B-17.
Even how to ditch it

FLYING FORTRESS
The Illustrated Biography of the B-17s and the Men Who Flew Them by EDWARD JABLONSKI

8755 FLYING FORTRESS.
Edward Jablonski.
Pub. ed. \$10.95

Any 4 books for 98¢

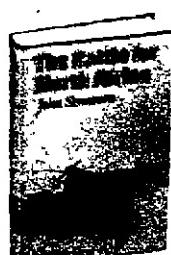
if you join now and agree to accept only 4 selections or alternates during the next two years.



9019. *The First to Fly.*
Aviator's Pioneer Days. Sherwood Harris. '96 "birdmen" to WWI death machines. Pub. ed. \$7.50



9027. *Free as a Running Fox.* RAF Commander T. D. Cahan. POW's "Houdini" escapes. Fantastic. Pub. ed. \$6.95



8995. *The Battle for North Africa.* John Strawson. Why did it take 3 years? Illus. Not avail. in Canada. Pub. ed. \$7.95



8854. *Iron Coffins.* Herbert A. Werner. German U-boat captain's memoirs of submarine warfare in W.W.II. Pub. ed. \$7.95



9001. *Bloody River.* The Real Tragedy of the Rapido. M. Blumenthal. Were U.S. men "sitting ducks?" Pub. ed. \$4.95



8912. *Fiasco.* The Break-out of the Rapido. John Deane Potter. 1942 "Armada" succeeds? Why? Pub. ed. \$6.95

Look over the books described on this page. You won't find a listing like it in any other book club. THE MILITARY BOOK CLUB offers you an exciting range of books on hot wars and cold ones. Important combat biographies and revealing memoirs. Significant books on military history and international affairs. Savings are always substantial, too. On the average, 30% below publishers' edition prices, plus shipping and handling.

The Military Book Club offers its own complete, hardbound editions, sometimes altered slightly in size to fit special presses and save members even more.

You're invited to try the Club on a trial membership basis. Simply choose any 4 books (including, if you wish, *Flying Fortress*). They are worth over \$45 in the original publishers' editions. Take them all for only 98¢, plus shipping and handling. But send no money now. Examine the books for 10 days without charge and keep them *only if you're delighted.* The Military Book Club, Garden City, N.Y. 11530.

The MILITARY BOOK CLUB
Dept. 1D-PAE, Garden City, N.Y. 11530

Please accept my application for membership in The Military Book Club and send me the 4 books whose numbers I have printed in the boxes below. Bill me only 98¢, plus shipping and handling, for all 4.

About every 4 weeks, send me the Club's bulletin, *Battles and Leaders*, describing the next Featured Selection and a variety of Alternate choices. If I wish to receive the Featured Selection, I need do nothing, it will be shipped to me automatically. Whenever I prefer an Alternate, or no book at all, I will notify you by the date specified by returning the convenient form always provided. I need take only 4 Selections or Alternates during the next two years, and may resign any time thereafter. The prices of books offered will average 30% below the prices of publisher's editions, plus a modest charge for shipping and handling.

NO-RISK GUARANTEE: If not delighted, I may return the entire introductory package within 10 days. Membership will be canceled and I will owe nothing.

Mr. _____
Mrs. _____
Miss _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

(please print)

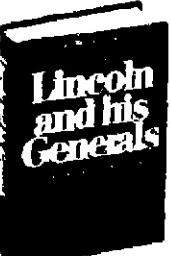
FOR OFFICE USE ONLY

Members accepted in U.S.A. only.

7-M8E



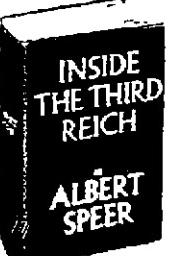
8938. *A Leap to Arms.* Jack Cameron Dierks. Incredible story of our "splendid little war" with Spain. Pub. ed. \$6.95



9035. *Lincoln and His Generals.* T. Harry Williams. "... holds the reader in suspense." N.Y. Times. Pub. ed. \$6.95



8961. *The War in the Air.* The Royal Air Force in World War II. Anthology ed. by Gavin Lyall. Illus. Pub. ed. \$7.95



3590. *Inside the Third Reich.* Albert Speer. "I recommend... without reservations," N.Y. Times. Pub. ed. \$12.50



8714. *The Two-Ocean War.* Samuel Eliot Morrison. Story of U.S. Navy in action from 1939 to V-J Day. Pub. ed. \$15.00



8813. *Strategy.* 2nd Rev. Ed. B. H. Liddell Hart. Classic book on warfare. Strategists from 490 BC to Hitler. Pub. ed. \$10.00

Chilling Price Paid by Red Defector-Parade

Sunday Journal and Star

COMICS

NEWS, PICTURES
BY AP & UPI,
CHICAGO NEWS
AND SUN-TIMES,
N.Y. TIMES WIRES

Best Read in Sports Is the
SPORTS
Red

Parade

Nebraska's Largest
National Weekly
Magazine Supplement

NEBRASKAland's
FOCUS

Your Magazine
Of Entertainment
And Family Fun

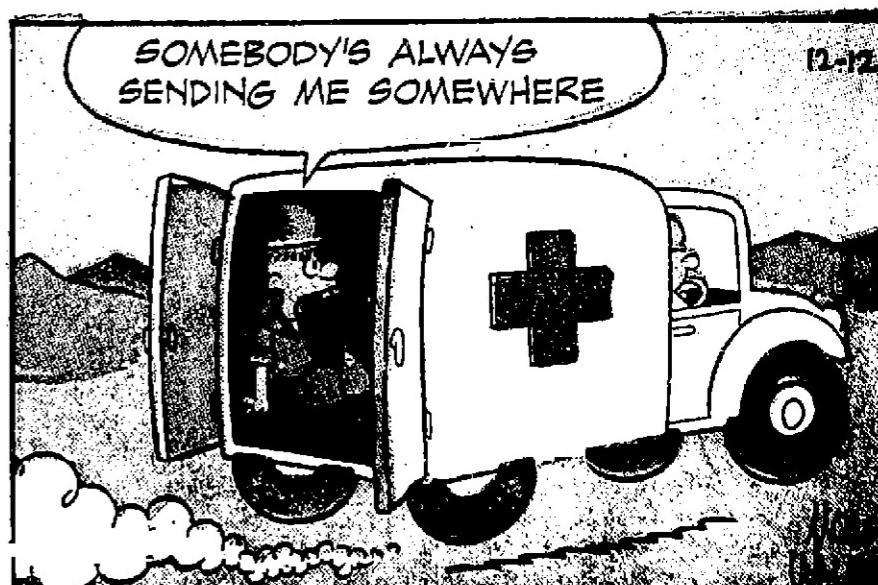
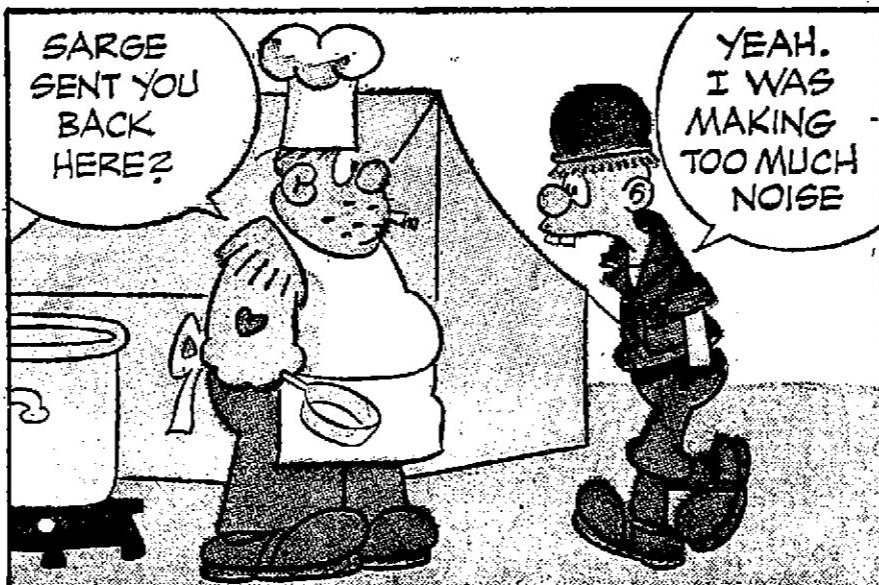
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

December 12, 1971



© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1971 12-12

beetle bailey by mort walker



King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1971. World rights reserved.

12-12



FREE BOOKS
THE YOUNG CHILDREN'S ENCYCLOPEDIA FOR EARLY LEARNERS AND WINNERS UP TO 10 YEARS OF AGE. 16 VOLUMES! OVER 2,000 PAGES OF ORIGINAL PICTURES, POEMS, HOW-TO-DO-IT PROJECTS AND INTERESTING STORIES. COMPLETE SETS AWARDED.

KNICKERBOCKERS: SINGER - HEAD - DOLL - TAIL - BODY - STICKY - SPONGE - STICKY - STICKY

CORGI FLYING CLIPPER 12 EACH WEEK

SOAP ON A ROPE GOOD GROOMING FOR YOUNG BOYS

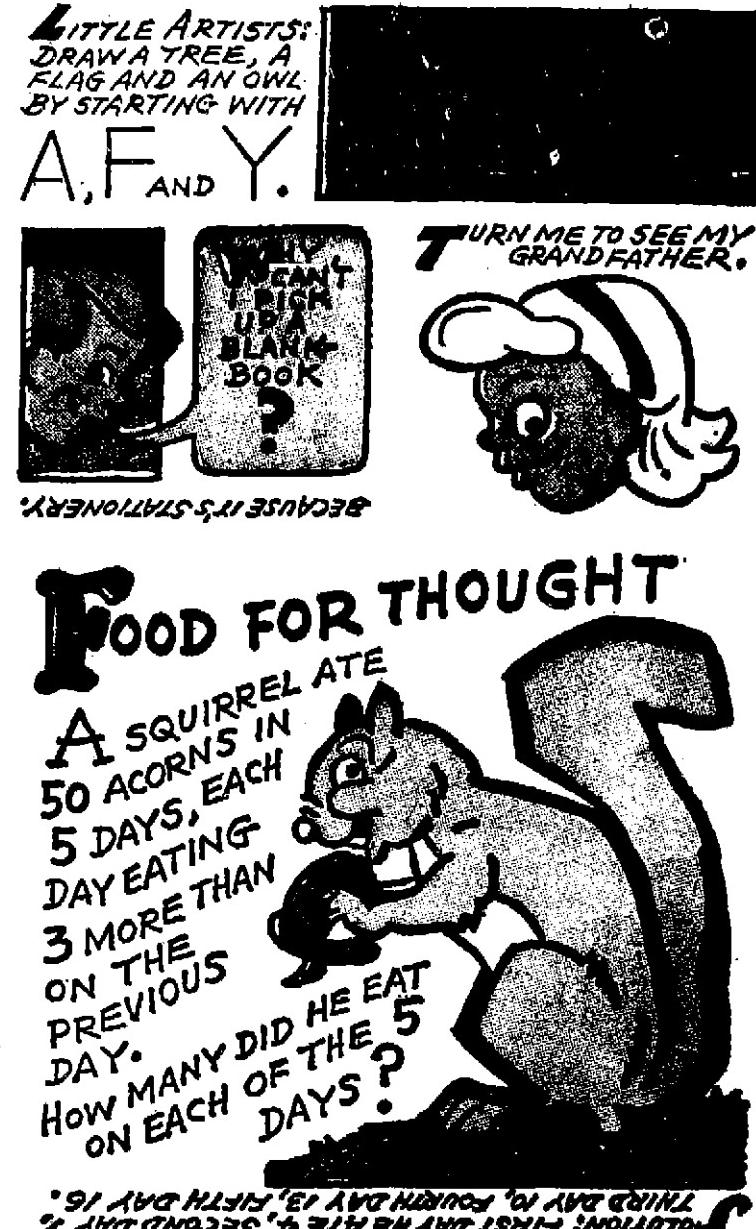
AURORA PRODUCTS CORP. FUN THRILLS! WOOD POLE, PINNS AND BALL

ALL AMERICAN SKITTLE BOWL 6 EACH WEEK TABLE ACTION GAME

WIN ONE OF THESE BIG PRIZES! COLOR THIS CONTEST ENTRY.

A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature

12-12-71



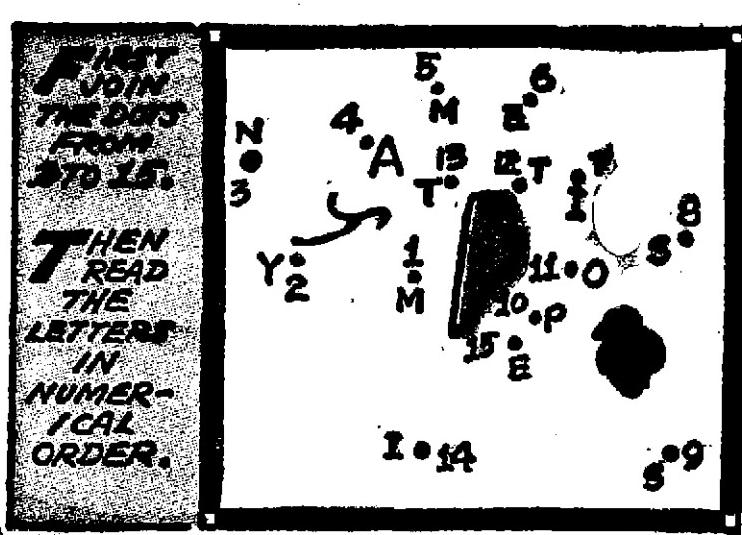
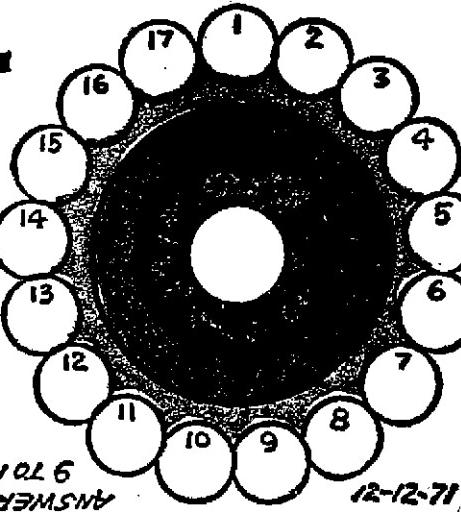
A WORD-WHEEL



PRINT ONE LETTER IN EACH CIRCLE SO THAT READING AROUND IN CLOCKWISE DIRECTION THEY WILL SPELL EIGHT WORDS TO FIT THESE DEFINITIONS:

1 TO 2, WITHIN 3 TO 5, LAST MONTH OF THE YEAR (abbr.) 8 TO 9, A MAN 5 TO 10, A SYMBOL WHICH DENOTES NAUGHT 3 TO 10, TO DEPICT 9 TO 11, FIXED POINT OF TIME 14 TO 16, PAST TENSE OF LIGHT 11 TO 17, STATE OF BEING ABLE 1 TO 17, YOUR COMPLETED WORD.

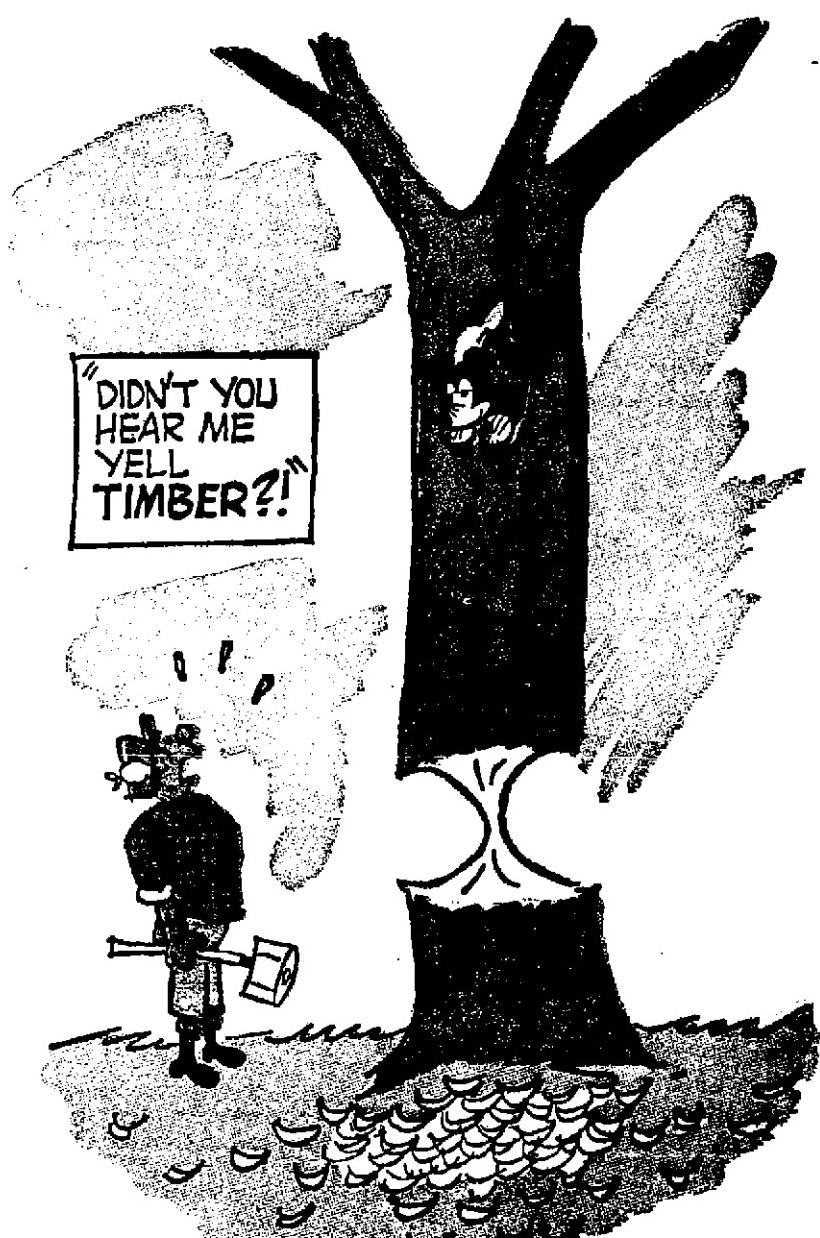
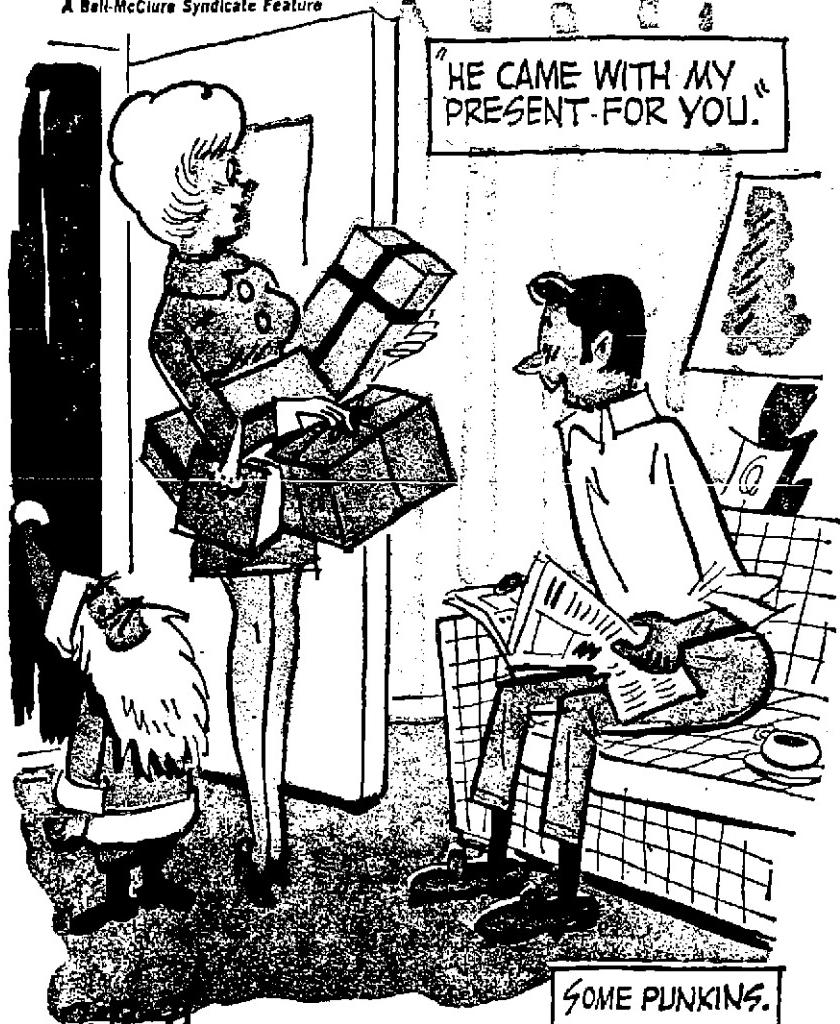
ANSWER: 1 TO 2, IN 3 TO 5, DEC. 8 TO 9, HE 5 TO 10, CIPHER 3 TO 10, DECRYPT 9 TO 11, ERA 14 TO 16, HIT 11 TO 17, ABILITY 1 TO 17, INDICIPHERABILITY



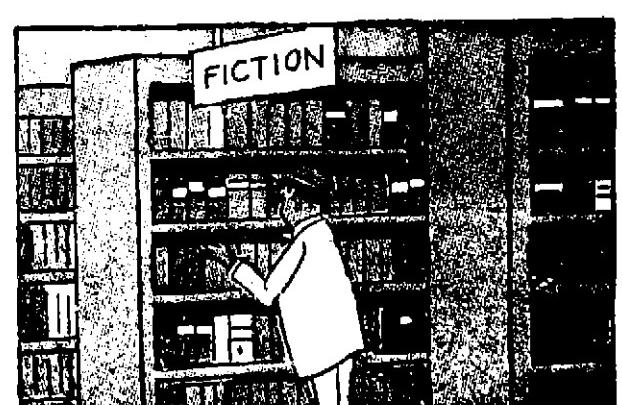
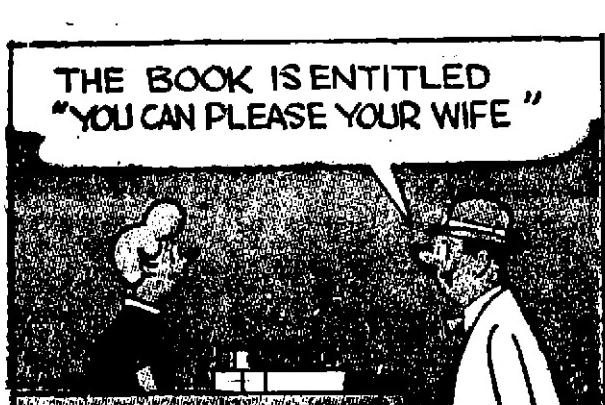
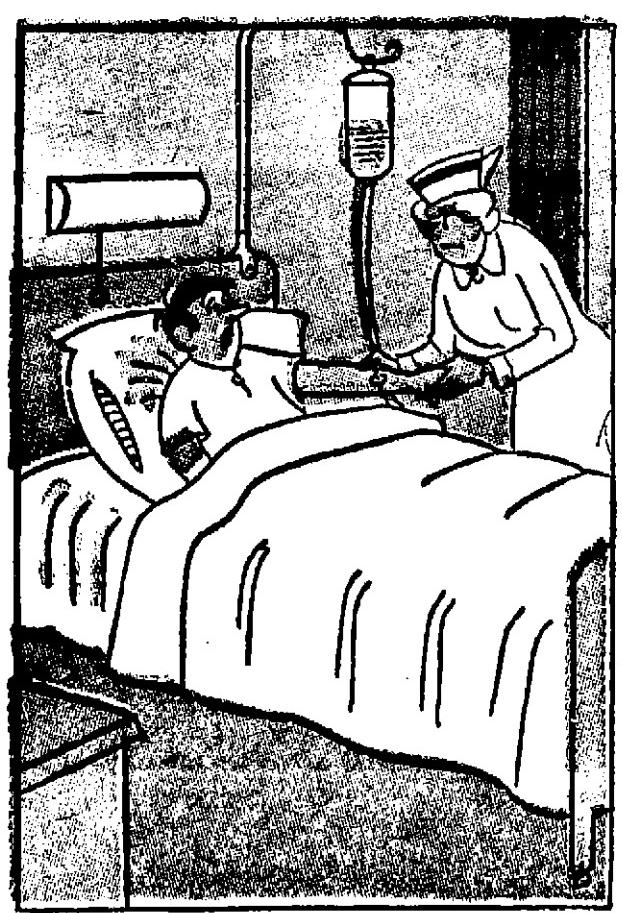
LIFE'S LIKE THAT

FRED BY NEHER.

A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature

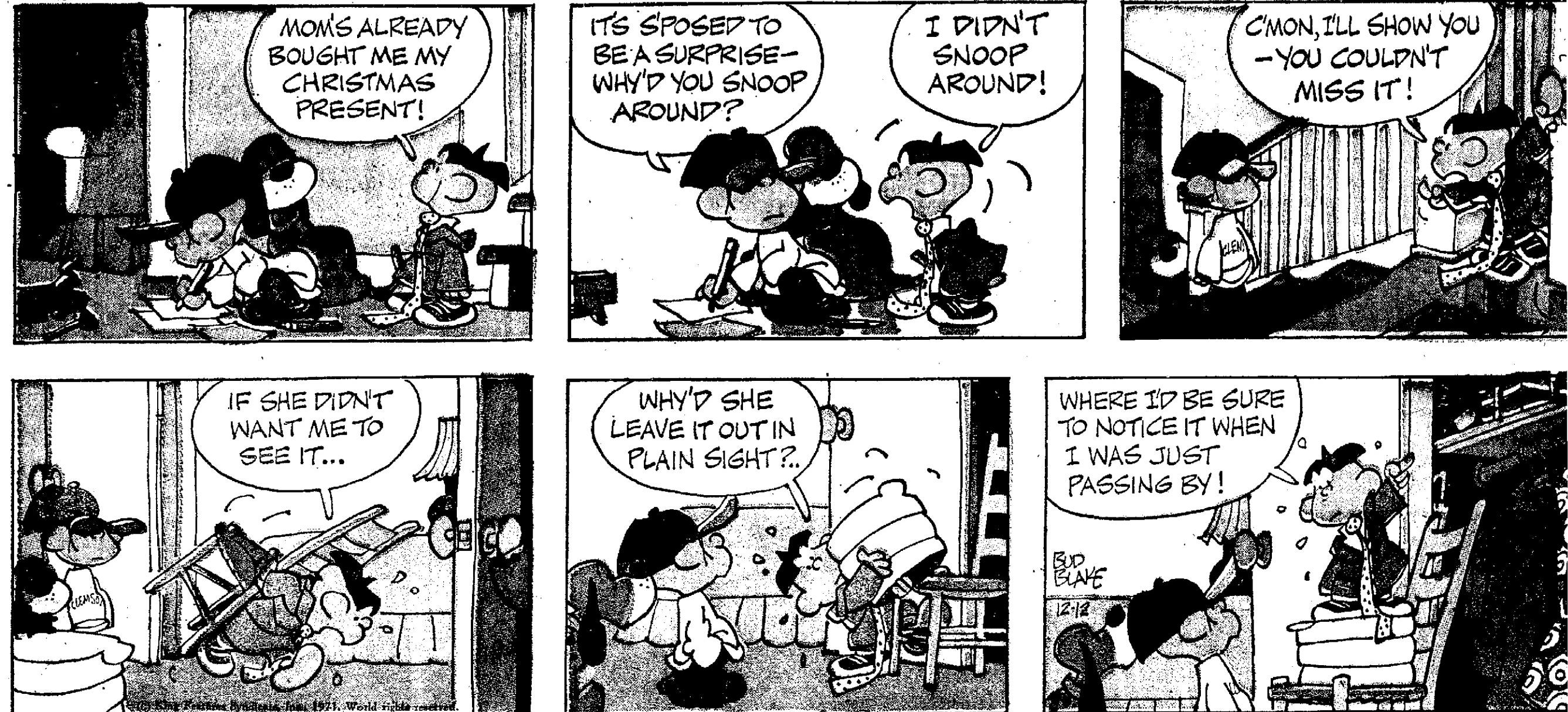


ON THE RECORD



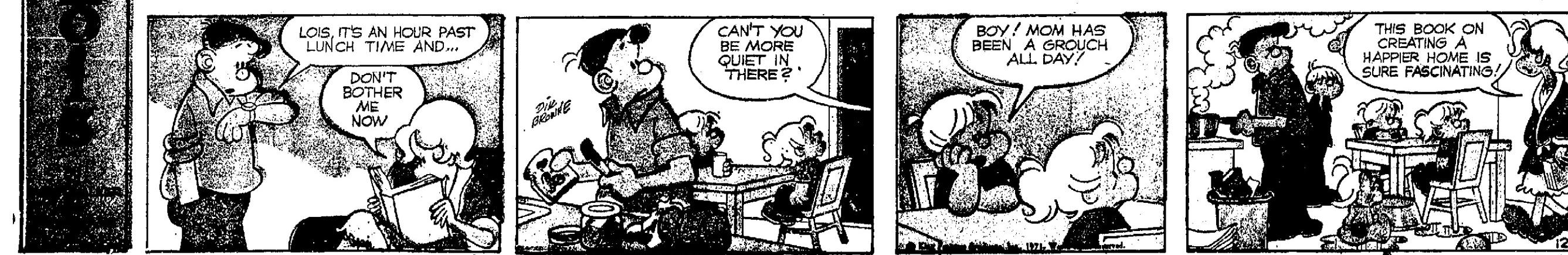
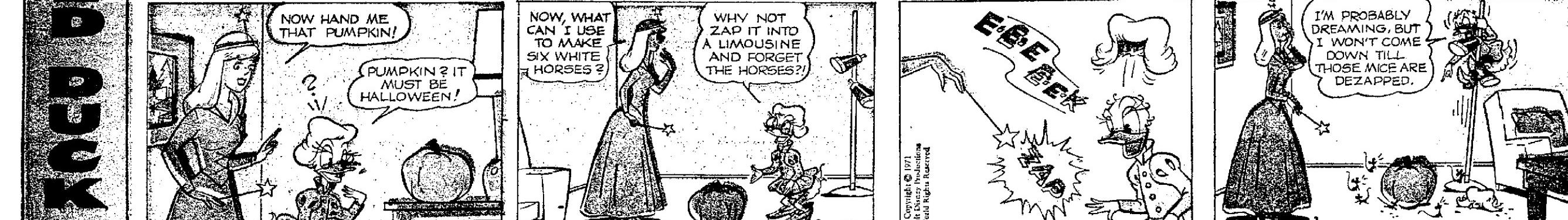
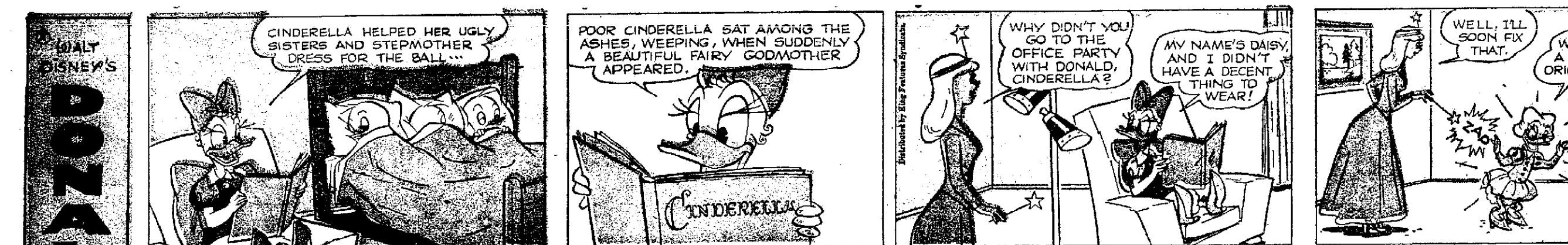
TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



The Heart of JULIET JONES

by STAN Drake



22 COMICS
IN COLOR

Sunday Journal and Star

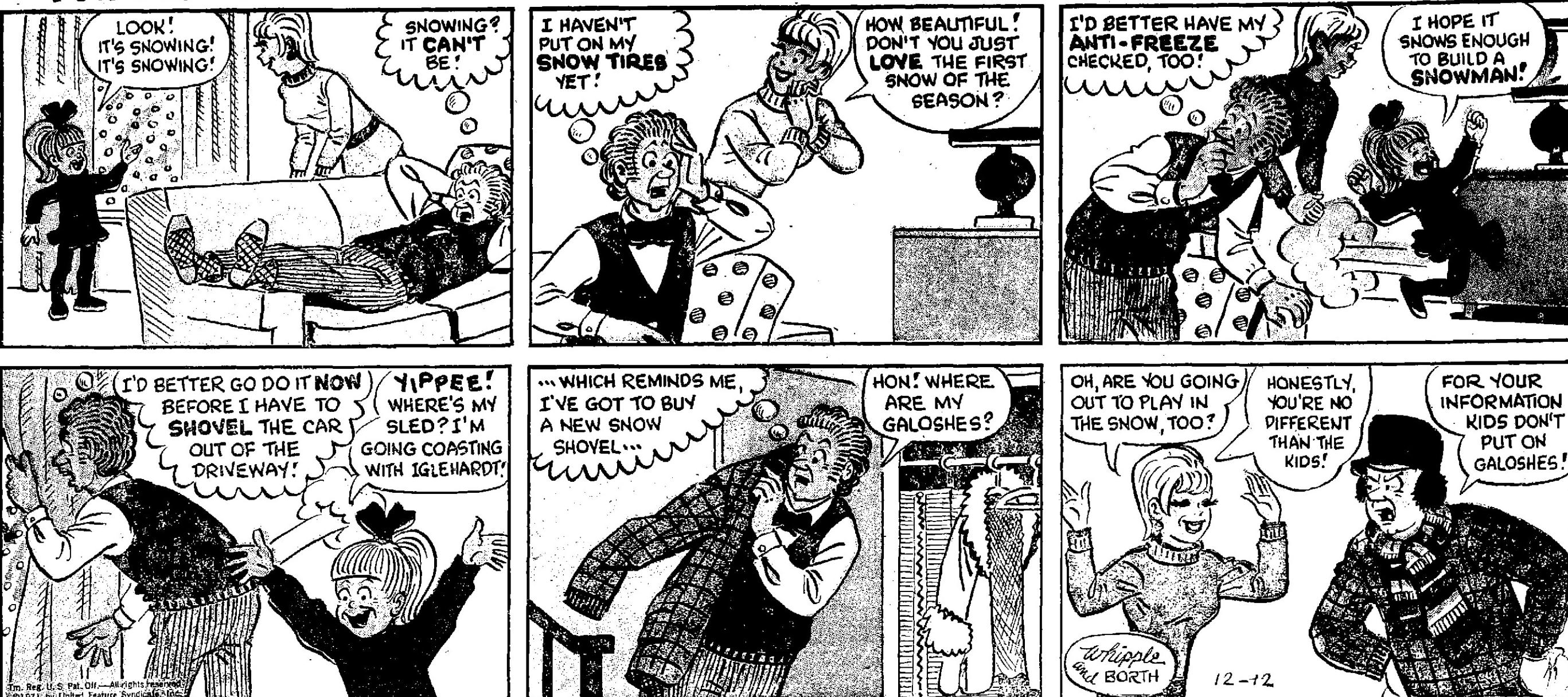
The WORLD'S Greatest COMICS

DECEMBER 12, 1971



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by WHIPPLE and BORTH



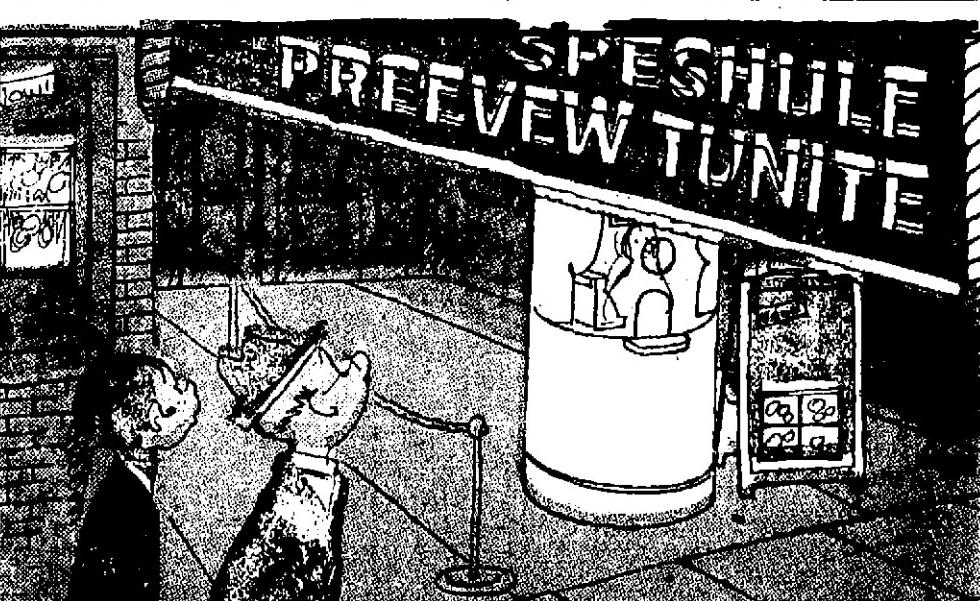
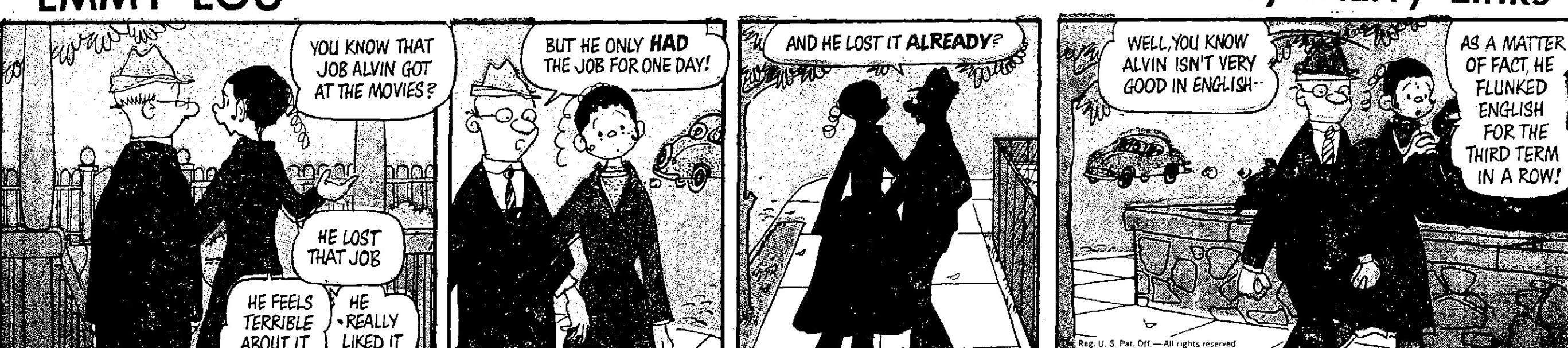
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



EMMY LOU

By Marty Links



SELL, BUY or RENT at
LOWEST COST

With a Classified Ad—Phone 477-8902
Sunday Journal and Star FAST RESULTS!
MORE READERS!

Gales Great Book

MOSES AND JETHRO

JETHRO HAS CAUTIONED MOSES TO STOP SPENDING EACH DAY IN SETTLING ALL THE DISPUTES AND QUARRELS THAT SPRING UP AMONG THE PEOPLE OR HE WILL WEAR HIMSELF OUT....

PICK GOOD, ABLE MEN WHO HONOR GOD, MEN OF TRUTH, AND APPOINT THEM TO BE RULERS OF HUNDREDS, AND OF FIFTIES, AND OF TENS, BUT IN ALL GREAT MATTERS LET THYSELF BE THE JUDGE!

AND MOSES CHOOSES THE MEN WHO WILL RULE OVER CERTAIN GROUPS OF THE PEOPLE AND JUDGE THEM IN EVERY SMALL QUARREL AND DAILY PROBLEMS....

AND FROM HENCEFORTH THE PEOPLE KNOW WHO TO CALL UPON TO SETTLE AN ARGUMENT QUICKLY....

WHILE MOSES IS FREE TO LEAD THE PEOPLE TO GOD AND TO INQUIRE OF THE LORD IN ALL IMPORTANT MATTERS, AND THUS, THROUGH JETHRO'S ADVICE, ISRAEL HAS TAKEN A GREAT STEP FORWARD IN BECOMING AN INTEGRATED NATION WITH GOVERNING BY THE PEOPLE, THEMSELVES, ALL OF WHICH IS RECORDED IN EXODUS:18

JOHN LEHTI

Next Week A NEW STORY
DAVID BECOMES KING

Publishers-Hall Syndicate, 1971

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

MANY AMPHIBIANS, SUCH AS SALAMANDERS AND FROGS, MUST KEEP THEIR NAKED SKIN MOIST

JUST BENEATH THE SURFACE IS A NETWORK OF TINY BLOOD VESSELS AND GLANDS

OXYGEN PASSES DIRECTLY FROM WATER OR AIR INTO THESE CAPILLARIES JUST AS IT DOES IN THE LUNGS

IF THE SALAMANDER SHOULD ALLOW ITS SKIN TO DRY OUT IT COULD NO LONGER ABSORB OXYGEN

AND IT WOULD SOON DIE OF SUFFOCATION

ED DODD
12-12 '71

Doonesbury

by G.B. Trudeau

READY FOR ANOTHER MILKSHAKE, NICHOLE?

NOPE.

YOU SURE NOW?

HI, ANASTATIA.

HI, DID YOU ENJOY YOUR FRAPPE?

IT WAS O.K... BUT THE COMPANY LEAVES SOMETHING TO BE DESIRED.

HOW'S THAT?

WELL, ACTUALLY, IT'S QUITE EMBARRASSING TO BE SEEN WITH MIKE IN PUBLIC, ON ACCOUNT OF HIS BEING SUCH A TURKEY...

TURKEY, YES, I KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN...

THE AMAZING THING IS THAT HE DOESN'T KNOW! NO ONE HAS HAD THE KINDNESS TO TELL HIM.

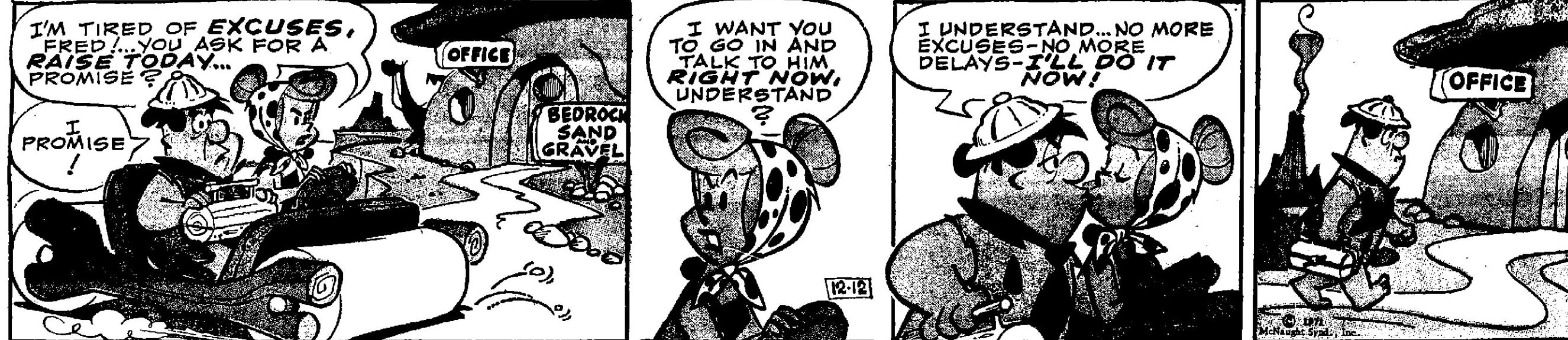
I KNOW, IT'S VERY TRAGIC! BUT WHAT'S TO BE DONE? A TURKEY!

I'LL TAKE THAT SHAKE NOW.

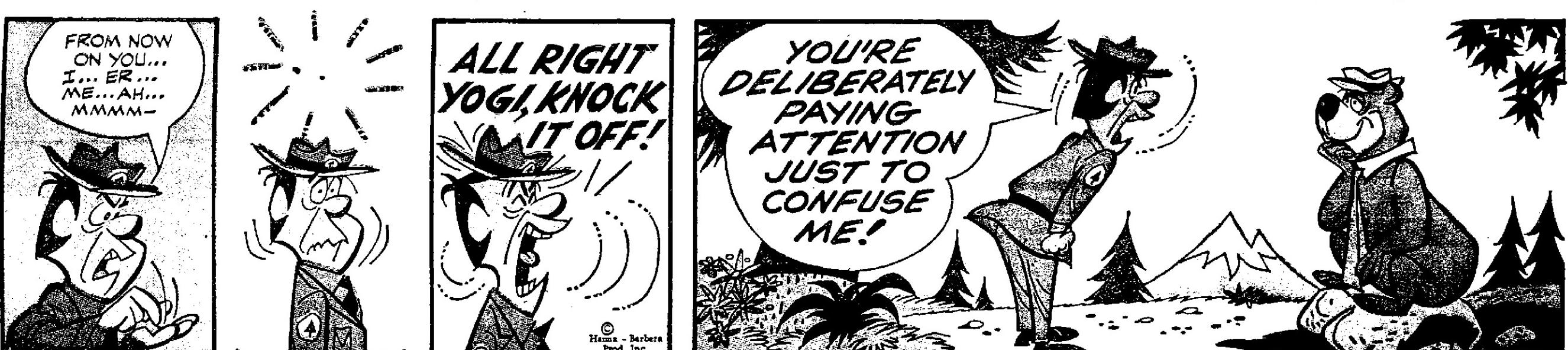
GB Trudeau

THE FLINTSTONES

By Bill Hanna & Joe Barbera

**YOGI BEAR**

By Bill Hanna & Joe Barbera

**MUTT and JEFF**

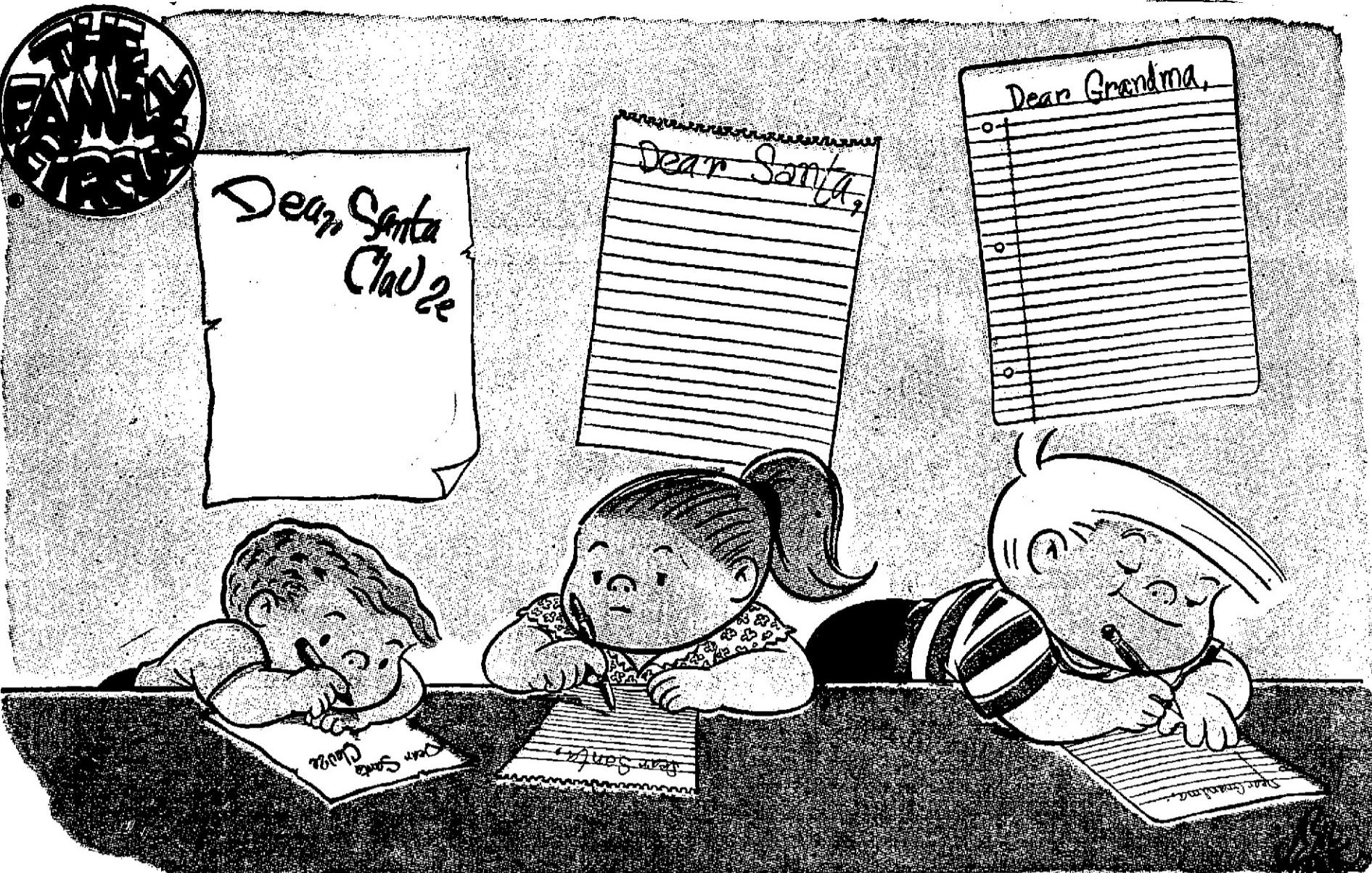
By Al Smith



Lincoln, Nebraska

SUNDAY JOURNAL AND STAR

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1971



12-12 - 1971, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

Sideshow



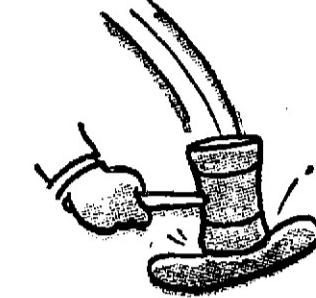
DESIGN FOR DEFENSE

- CINDY GRIFFIN
ROSELLE PARK, N.J.



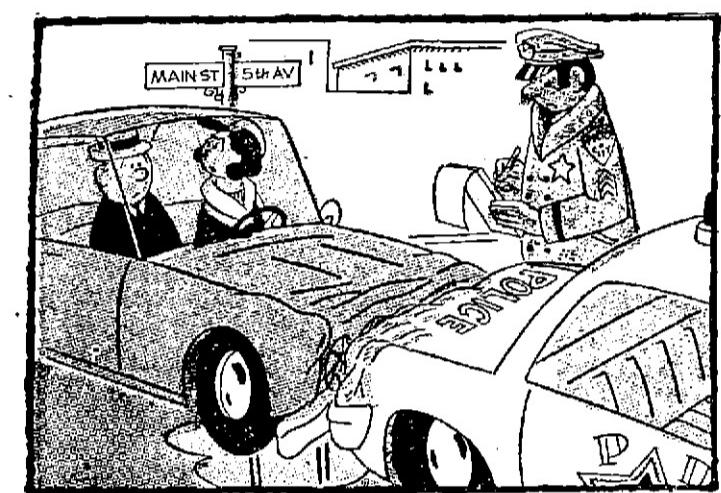
RED ROVER, RED ROVER

- MARK SALTER
AMARILLO, TEX.



DOG POUND

- BECKY JANE RATLIFF
PIKEVILLE, KY.

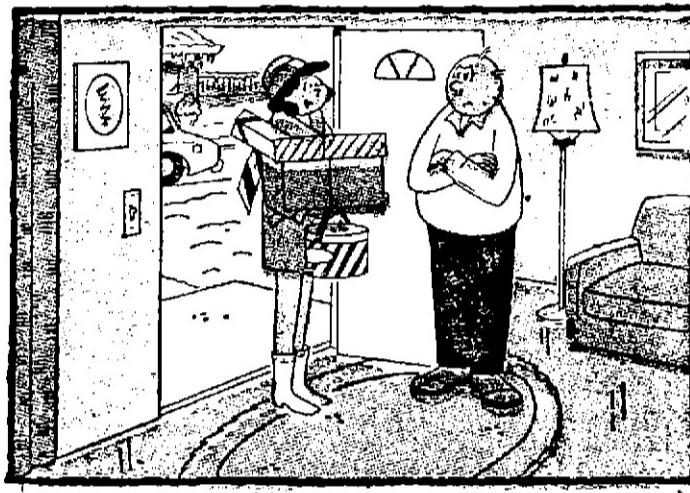


"If you had taught me how to drive properly, things like this wouldn't keep happening!"

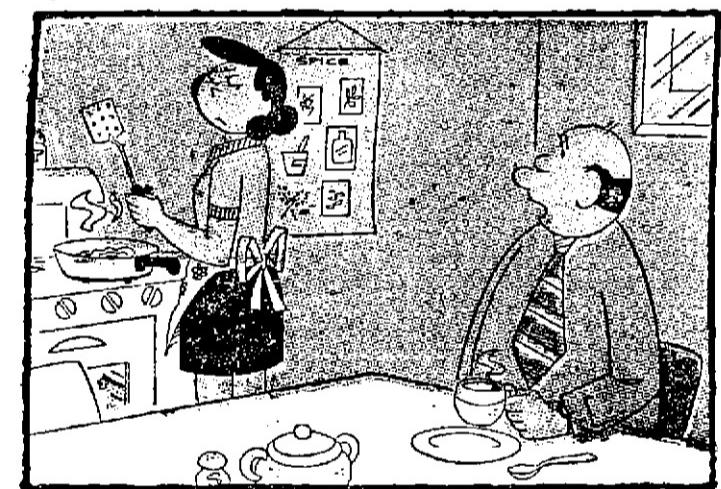
The BETTER HALF

BY BARNE

featuring
HARRIET &
STANLEY
PARKER



"Maybe we could compromise... I'll be thrifty one day and then extravagant the next, then thrifty, then extravagant... Okay?"



"Integrate the bacon and eggs but segregate the egg shells."



"This must be the place where my former secretary took her karate lessons."



"What would you do with the pair you have on?"

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

This Christmas give a hamburger to someone you love.

Your best friend. Your teacher. Grandma and Grandpa. Maybe even your brother or sister.

It's easy to do. Just stop in at McDonald's and get some of these 50¢ Gift Certificates. They're just like real money. So whoever

you give them to can buy hamburgers or french fries or shakes or any of McDonald's good food.

McDonald's Gift Certificates are fun to give—and a delicious way to say Merry Christmas. Get some at McDonald's.

